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Beverly S. Warden, Enraged by Mo

tormen, Adopts Methods of the

Highwayman.

IS NOW HELD IN CITY LOCK-UP

West End Business Man, After

Watching the Cars Whiz By,

Takes Unexpected Tack.

Incensed because transit company motor-

car for the homeward ride. He was tired

and hungry. In a few moments the head-

close to the track and waved his hand to

Instead of applying the brake the mo

As the fourth car hove in sight he stood

een by the motorman. The car was

ear platform. The conductor, convinced

that he was a highwayman, made no effort

relief the supposed robber walked to a seat

When the car reached Sixth and Walnut

treets, the conductor hailed policemen

hey arrested Warden, who surrendered

had been having trouble for several weeks

n making motormen slow down for him

and he adopted the strenuous mode be-

caused there was no other effectual way

to stop them. He carried the revolver

exposed to avoid arrest on the charge of

Warden was locked up and a charge o

disturbing the peace will be preferred.

arrying concealed weapons.

and placed the revolver by his side.

the motorman.

while it whizzed by.

turned to the corner.

romptly stopped.

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of All Kinds, Dropped Into a Mountain Chasm. Wounded Man Younded Man Accuses Maria, ouldn't Wait—Nor Can They Wed.

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Oupld's Captive; Penalty Paid for Love.

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LAWN PARTY ENDS IN BATTL

Man Shot by One of Four Companions at Celebration in Front of

Cherokee Street Home. Matthew Langendorfer, 20 years old, and surely find something to do.

bottler, was shot in the abdomen at a Mrs. Murray characterized as untrue a awn party given by George Grast at 2218 news item from Little Rock to the effect cherokee street shortly after midnight, that she had refused to enter the hospital cherokee street shortly after midnight. Four men were arrested as being the ringleaders, but which of them did the shooting could not be learned. They are held, pending an investigation.

Knives and bottles were used promiscuously, and a number of minor casulattes resulted. The arrested men all showed marks of the combat.

Langendorfer, whose condition is considered serious, was taken to the City Hospital unconscious.

The wounds of the men arrested were decreased at the City Dispanse.

The residence of August Schuchmann, 152 Missouri avenue, was partially destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The family is away from home and the place was in charge of a colored caretaker, who was askeep at the time the fire started. When the department arrived the blaze had a good start and the interior of the residence was ruined. The building was saved, but the furnishings were almost

ette Park neighborhood, having a hand-



RT. REV. JEREMIAH J. HARTY.

St. Louis Priest, First Recipient of Archepiscopal Honors Under New Pontiff, Will Return to Adjust St. Leo's Parish Affairs.

His Grace, Rt. Rev. Jeremiah J. Harty, the first archbishop consecrated under the first archbishop consecrated under the at Rome yesterday was most imposing, regime of Piux X, will receive the pallium Cardinal Satolil officiating at the especial

He will be accompanied by Father Fow-ler, his secretary, who has been made do-mestic prelate to the Pope, and after ar-Anthony.

At a dinner given by Cardinal Satolli in

at the hands of the Pope tomorrow, and request of Father Harty, and two bishops will start at once for St. Louis.

ranging the affairs of St. Leo's parish will honor of the new archbishop toasts were sail for Manila. There he will at once assume his duties as archbishop of the Philand to the success of Archbishop Harty in

CHOO-CHOO TWINS HAND TRANSFIXED

terious and Kindly Disposed Friend.

twins, as they are called by the City Hos-pital physicians, received a letter yesterday which brought a spark of joy to their contained only the vords "Five dollars for Austin and five

Enclosed was a \$10 bill, which the destiwho now haven't a garment of their own. All the mother possesses was contained the hospital from Union Station with her. When asked what snewould do to scupport left the hospital, she said she did not know

there when the authorities offered her its intricacies of a secondary engine which shelter. She says they refused to receive is used as a reserve. One side of this her because she had lived in Little Rock engine is occasionaly disconnected, and

while studying this engine Glass slipped, and in trying to save himself from purpose other than will directly benefit the children. They are lusty infants and as like as two peas. The mother can tell them when they are together, as Green is not so large as Austin, though to the distinct solarge as Austin, though to the distinct solarge as Austin, though to the distinct solarge as Austin, though to the distinct solar solar

ABSENT FAM LY BURNED OUT
Contents of the Schuchmann Home on
Missouri Avenue Are Destroyed by Fire.

Size.

One of the nurses has secured a promise of suitable clothing for the mother when she is able to leave the hospital. It is said that an offer of adoption for the twins was received from a family living in St. Charles, but the mother says she will be able to look after the twins herself and will not trust her children to strangers.

WOMAN CAPTURES A FUGITIVE

Mrs. W. A. Sherman Pluckily Holds On to Negro Who Flees From Payment of a Bill.

Mrs. W. A. Sherman of East St. Louis, a woman of moderate stature, Saturday night pursued a powerful negro half a a total-loss from fire and water.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The house is one of the largest in the Lafayette Park neighborhood, having a handsome brown stone front.

FATAL FALL FROM CORNICE.

Frank Lynch , aged 25, employed at the world's Pair Agricultural builtang, fell yeslistance of 80 feet.

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Accident, Engineer Remains

With a hole punched cleanly through his hand by the piston rod of an engine against which he had fallen Reuben Glass, assistant engineer at Madison Mine, No. 3, in Edwardsville, stood at his throttle yesterday afternoon until the engineer could be called to relieve him.

Enclosed was a \$10 bill, which the desti-tute mother will use in the purchase of a complete outfit of apparel for the twins men under ground, handling the intricate machinery without a mistake. His brother, All the mother possesses was taken to a small chip basket, which was taken to W. H. Glass, who is superintendent of the mines, was the first to find him after his injury, and tried to persuade him to shut herself and her three children after she the engines down and seek surgical atten-

but that the Lord had provided for her and helped her earn a living ever since her his post until Frank Hooper, the engineer. husband died and she thought she could could be called. When Hooper arrived. causing him to collapse.

Glass, in the brief periods between nals from the mine, was examining the only a month. They told her, she says, that the law required a residence of six the piston remains stationary.

the center of his palm.

and the piston rod was forced entirely through the hand, crushing its way through the hand, crushing its way through skin, flesh and bone, and leaving a hole as cleanly cut as though it had been done by a sharp die.

Before Glass had time to so much as tie a handkerchief around his hand, a signal came from the mine, and he darted to his engine to respond. For fitteen minutes he stood at the throttle, his teeth gritted, his eyes peering straight ahead, while blood streamed from the wound, and agonizing pains racked him.

ARTIST MILLET BEGINS WORK

Begins the Active Work of Decors tions for the World's Fair Exhibit Buildings.

L. J. Muset, chief of ...e Department of Mural Decorations and Painting of the World's Fair, arrived from Chicago Satur-

resistance.

Green and Austin Murray Find a Mys- Suffering Torture From Effects of East St. Louis Police Fire on Man Who Resists Command

> While resisting a command to halt and give an account of himself to two policemen who suspected him of being a robber, John Anderson of Valley Park, St. Louis County, was fatally wounded last night at the east end of the Cahokia creek viaduct

> n East St. Louis.
> Bullets fired by policemen Enright and Fahney lodged in Anderson's body, one in the hip and one just below the heart. which is expected to cause death, is not known, according to their report. The policemen were stationed at the east end of the viaduct to watch for sus-

meanor seemed suspicious to them, and preparation for their delicate and important duties. both shouted a command to halt. the stranger understook to reach his he could draw his weapon. A loaded re-

colver was found in his pocket.

Anderson declared that he was cross ng the viaduct to visit a friend. He said living at Valley Park.

Six Weeks, Is a Hopeless Wreck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Endicott Allen, a young Harvard man whose six weeks' sleep has attracted widespread attention, was reoved today from Dr. Weir Mitchell's Sanmoved today from Dr. Weir Mitchell's Santarium at Long Branch to Middletown, N. Y. He has lost his reason.
Dr. Jacobi of Brooklyn, who made one of the earlier examinations, said he believed the young man's condition was due to pressure on the brain, causing unusually long periods of sieep.
Allen consented to an operation and presented himself at the J. Hood Wright Hospital. He had no sooner told the purpose of his coming than he fell at the feet of the doctor insensible. His case is now considered hopeless.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY ENDS LIFE

Hangs Himself With Towel to Water Pipe Because Mother Scolded Him for Staying Out Late.

August Maschmitt, aged 16 years, hanged himself with a towel at his home, 1211 He-pert street, early this morning because his day and has begun to organize a corps of draftsmen to work on the plans of the exhibit buildings and take off the positions of elevations and sections to be treated with color. Est.mates for the general scheme of color decorations will be made from these drawings.

Studio work only will be done until cold weather is over, and only three months will be available for the actual outside work, which will be begun in the spring.

ARCHBISHOP HARTY WILL USES REVOLVER TO SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOR THE STOP TRANSIT CAR COLLIMBIA LINIVERSITY OF NEW COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Endowment of Two Million Dollars Provided by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer -Scope and Plan Announced by President Nicholas Murray Butler of the University-Eminent Men Accept Positions on the Advisory Board-New Building to Be Erected at Once on Morningside Heights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Columbia University, of this city, is men refused to pay any attention to his to have a School of Journalism.

signals, Beverly S. Warden of 4715 St. Louis Mr. Joseph Pulitzer has provided the sum of \$2,000 000 for avenue adopted highwayman tactics that that purpose, and will erect a new building on Morningside ne might reach his home before midnight. Heights.

Warden is employed by a dry goods firm The university will establish and conduct a school of Journalat Park avenue and Ninth street. At 11 ism, which will hold toward the university a relation similar o'clock last night he went to the corner of to that of the other professional schools, as the Law School, Park avenue and Eighth street to catch a the School of Medicine and the School of Mines.

An important feature of the organization of this school will be an advisory board to be nominated by the donor, comlight of a car appeared. Warden stood posed of distinguished men possessing all the knowledge and experience gained by years of successful labor. This board will aid in devising a plan and course of instruction that will meet every requirement on the scholastic, as well as upon the more strictly practical side.

Seven members of this advisory designated by the donor, and, with others to be selected hereresult. After a long wait the third car after, will be nominated by the trustees of Columbia University came by and Warden was left standing at their meeting in October. These gentlemen, distinguished severally in journalism, in letters and in diplomacy, have Thoroughly enraged. Warden went back signified their readiness heartily to co-operate in making the to the store, secured a revolver and re- Columbia School of Journalism fulfill the high purpose of its founder and prove a beneficent addition to the diversified educa near the rail with the weapon extended. It glistened in the searchlight and was

MEMBERS OF THE ADVISORY BOARD. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University

Warden, weapon in hand, stepped on the HON. WHITELAW REID. HON. JOHN HAY, secretary of HON. ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY.

HON. ANDREW D. WHIITE. CHARLES W. ELIOT. president of Harvard University VICTOR F. LAWSON of Chicago.

GEN. CHARLES H. TAYLOR, SR., of Roston. President Elot's duties in connection with his own university revent him from serving on the permanent advisory board, but he has ordially approved the plan, has given to the founder much wise cel and will give to individual members of the advisory board the

valuable benefits of this great experience and knowledge. All the others named have signified their willingness to serv on the advisory board.

By the foundation of this school, it is proposed not merely to enlarge and improve the opportunities that are open t young men for a start in life, but to raise and fix the characte and standard of the press itself as a moral teacher and promoter of that publicity which makes for better governmen and for the advancement of civilization.

will find accessible here courses of study that will for this ply for other professions; while young men already engaged upon the newspapers and desiring to advance themselves mor rapidly by the cultivation of their aptitudes may find in thesourses a valuable assistance.

NO SCHOOLS FOR NEWSPAPER ASPIRANTS.

It is believed that this will be an advantage to them imme In every other pursuit where men are under an equal mor responsibility to the public for the proper discharge of their duties, they are prepared for those duties by years of chrefu' and conscientious study.

The lawyer, who may imperil your fortune by ten lines erroneous legal advice; the doctor, in whose opinion, good o bad, may repose all the possibilities of life or death for those whom you love-from these men the state exacts, as a rule Which of the two fired the latter shot, from eight to ten years of arduous preparation; but the news paper men, who are, in many directions, the informers and teachers of the people, the exponents and, to a degree, the picious looking persons. Anderson's de- erns states and the nation, have hitherto received no specia

In other words, in the course of the development of correideas in education, there have been organized special school: He fell with two wounds before of instruction for lawyers, doctors, theologians, soldiers, teach ers, engineers, artists; yet there is not one that undertakes to instruct students in the principles and practices that may qualify them for the thorough and successful pursuit of journal

his famous declaration that contemplates the newspaper pres-ENDICOTT ALLEN NOW INSANE as one of the necessary instrumentalities of free government

Mind of Harvard Student, Who Slept the very first object should be to keep that opinion right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without govern ment, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." All the other pursuits through which the intellect of the com munity acts as an organized force upon the life of the people have gone through such a stage of development; but journal ism lingers in the primitive condition as to all that part which is aside from the enormous mechanical development.

TRAINED MEN FOR STAFF RECRUITS.

It is hoped and believed that the School of Journalism wi hange this and put this profession upon a level with others in applying a definite educational course for students, and in affording the newspapers an opportunity to recruit their staffs from men adequately prepared for the duties of that service. In considering a professional course for newspaper men, the inquiry will obviously arise: What are the bases of this instruction? What will you teach to prepare students for the practice of journalism? By some, a well-digested course of scholastic training can scarcely be regarded as a requirement beyond the resources of educational skill. The outlines of the courses would flow naturally from an analysis of the knowledge required in the practice of this profession.

They have done in the past for every other profession President Eliot, of Harvard University, one of the foremost educational authorities, having been requested to

Subjects appropriate to a course of study leading to the profession of journalism.

SUBJECTS OF STUDY IN SCHOOL

NEWSPAPER ADMINISTRATION-The organization ewspaper office, functions of the publisher, circulation department, advertising department, editorial and reportorial de-partments, the financing of a newspaper, local, out-of-town and oreign news service; editorial, literary, financial, sporting and

(The methods of carrying on some or all of these departments rould probably be the subject not only of a general survey nder the heading of administration, but of detailed exposi-

under the heading of administration, tion and training in separate courses.) NEWSPAPER MANUFACTURE—Printing press, inks, paper, NEWSPAPER MANUFACTURE—Printing press, inks, paper, electrotyping and stereotyping processes, type composition, type-setting and typecasting machines, processes for reproducing illustrations, folding, binding and mailing devices.

THE LAW OF JOURNALISM—Copyright, libel, including

civil, criminal and seditious libel; rights and duties of the pres in reporting judicial proceedings, liabilities of publisher, editor eporter and contributor.
ETHICS OF JOURNALISM—Proper sense of responsibility to

the public on the part of newspaper writers, to what extent should the opinions of the editor or owner of a newspaper affect. its presentation, relations of publisher, editor and reporters at HISTORY OF JOURNALISM-Freedom of the press, etc.
THE LITERARY FORMS OF NEWSPAPERS-Approved

sages in punctuation, spelling, abbreviations, RE-ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING DEPARTMENTS OF NSTRUCTION-For the benefit of students of journalism: writing, editorial writing; in History-Emphasis on ary history, government and geography; in Political Science Emphasis on contemporary economic problems and financial

BUILDING TO COST HALF A MILLION.

It is probable that the scheme of instruction will include serviced of the academic courses now taught in the university, but vill also give special prominence to the other side of the studyto the endeavor to impart by thorough teaching and training what had been hitherto acquired in the hard school of actual practice. The newspaper men, who will define the precise deall of this part, will themselves recognize and attach a prope alue to each division of this study.

A building for the School of Journalism will be creeted at a cost of half a million dollors, upon the ground owned by he university at Morningside Heights. This edifice will probe bly be completed by the autumn of 1904, and it is hoped that he school may be opened soon after.

The course of study will be two years. Candidates will be dmitted upon an examination as to good character and intellicence, but previous collegiate courses will not be required. Furher details as to conditions of entrance, etc., will be made thown at the proper time by the university author

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The following statement is author zed by the secretary of Columbia University: President Butler, of Columbia University, announced today

that the trustees had received a gift of one million dollars from Mr. Joseph Pullzter, of New York, for the establishment and endowment of a school of journalism in Columbia University. This generous gift puts into effect a purpose which Mr. Pulitzer has long had in contemplation, namely, the ision of an opportunity to secure in a great university heoretical and practical training for journalism, considered ersity will take rank with the existing professional schools of law, medicine, engineering, architecture and teaching. Subect to the general jurisdiction of the university council, ft arried on by a faculty of journalists, the members of which

chool will be begun at once, and, after conference with Presi-tent Butler, Messrs. McKim, Mead and White have already indertaken the preparation of preliminary plans and sketches, provisional site for the building has been chosen in the university quadrangle on Amsterdam avenue, immediately south the school of law. It is hoped that the building may be pushed to completion so that it may be occupied in the autumn of 1904. estimated cost of the building, fully furnished and equip ped, is about \$506,000.

BEST JOURNALISTIC EXPERIENCE TO AID

Both Mr. Pulltzer and Columbia University recognize that with the establishment of a school of journalism of university grade, a new academic field is entered upon, and in order hat the best ability and experience of the professional of ournalism may guide the new undertaking, an advisory board has been provided for, the first members of which are to be appointed by the university upon the nomination of Mr. Pulitser. The president of the university is to be ex-officio a member of this advisory board. Mr. Pulltaer will nominate the mem-pers of this advisory board in time for action by the trustees the university at their next stated meeting, on the first wonday in October.
"A meeting of the advisory board will be called as soon as

ossible after its members are appointed, and the fundamental rinciples, which should govern the school of journalism, will e discussed and agreed upon. After the suggestions of the dvisory board have been communicated to the university coun-

proceed with all possible speed in order that instruction may be given just as soon as the building is ready for use. "A committee, consisting of President Butler and Professors Burgess, Peck, Brander Matthews, G. R. Carpenter and Gidings, has already been appointed to frame a report for early presentation to the university council regarding the organization and academic relations of the School of Journalism.

INSTRUCTION FIELD COVERED BY SCHOOL

"The length of the proposed course in journalism and its con-tents will be decided upon after the advisory board has exressed an opinion on both matters. Thorough training in write ten English, in logic, in the elements of economics and of po-litical science, in the history of the United States, and the con-temporary instory of Europe will certainly be included.

"The more technical courses will comprise instruction in news-paper administration, newspaper manufacture, the law and the thics of journalism, the history of the press and related sul

"If, at the end of three years, the School of Journalism in successful operation, Mr. Pulitær will give to Columbia University an additional milion deliars, the income of one-half of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the School of Journalism. The income of the remaining half million will be

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agreed upon between Mr. Pulltzer and the

THE ADVISORY BOARD OF

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. The College of Journalism is pecul-larly fortunate in the character of the men who are to give shape to its plasof an institution is so important as the determined, and these years are especially critical in the case of one which is an absolute pioneer in its field, which out its own plans and prove its right

The Columbia College of Journalism names of the gentlemen who were the first advisors of its founder and of those who have consented to act in its first

President Eliot of Harvard, who generously approved the girt of the endowment to Columbia and was prompt in giving recognition to the importance of the idea, is the dean of American educators. His career has been one of daring originality and independence. He, more unique position of the modern American

college president. Shocking the conservatives by attaining the presidency of Harvard at 35, he assumed the mastery at the very start with an easy confidence, based on his own knowledge, which all his associates soon shared, that he knew better than anybody else the right things to be done. He had no hesitation in striking out on new lines. He was a pioneer in the elective system, in the education of women in affiliated colleges and in offering facilities to industrious students for shortening their college courses. Although, as announced, President Eliot will be unable to serve actively on the dom will be at its disposal in the way

Living Example of Journalism's Possibilities.

Hon, Whitelaw Reid is a living exama career. Beginning as the editor of the control of one of the greatest metrowith distinction as minister to France for three years, was special ambassador at Queen Victoria's jubilee, and was

capacity at the coronation of King Ed-ward. He twice declined appointments as minister to Germany. For fifteen years he has been dealing with educational problems, as a regent of the

University of the state of New York. Hon. John Hay is not only the fir of living American diplomatists, but so nearly the first diplomatist of the world that anybody, who denied his right to that title, would have some difficulty in naming a foreign statesman with a better claim to it. He has had important dealings with all the great powers of Europe and Asia, affecting every quarter of the globe, and he has accor plished seeming impossibilities by keeping clear of the tortuous and selfish in-trigues of the old diplomacy and rely-ing upon a policy of publicity and of

transparent good faith. He has proved that, even in inter-national relations, the home of un-scrupulous cynicism, there is room for the Golden Rule.

The lessons he learned as the sec-retary of Abraham Lincoln have never been forgotten. Mr. Hay is one of those rare men who have won high distinction in two independent lines of work. The author of "Castilian Days" and "Pike County Ballads" is a purely literary force of the first order, and the diplomat who saved China from the vengeance of the powers, has an equally secure place in statesmanship.

Dr. St. Clair McKelway has brilliantly performed a feat whose difficulty can be fully appreciated only by newspaper men. He has maintained, in the very glare of metropolitan journalism, a paper bearing the name of a borough which until recently was a suburb of the metropoils, and he has not only survived the competition which some editors hundreds of miles away find withering, but has forced the people of Manhattan itself to read his Brook lyn views. Whereever men respect honestly, independence, clearness of expression, the Brooklyn Eagle has readers and friends. Dr. McKelway will be at home as an advisor of a college of journalism, for he is a master of journalism, and, as a regent of the university for many years, he has been in constant touch with colleges.

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The Hague and holder of special diplomatic commissions innumerable, he has absorbed wisdom from men, from books and from the world's activities. Mr Victor F. Lawson represents in a special sense the practical side of newspaper work. As the first president of

the Associated Press and owner of some of the principal newspapers of Chicago, he knows in every detail how a paper is made. He is an authority on every question of organization and method. General Charles H. Taylor, for many years editor and publisher of the Boston Globe, has made himself a power in New England journalism. There are few newspaper men in the country who

know all the phases of the profession as thoroughly as does General Taylor. Finally, the board will have the bene fit of the counsel of President Butler, the omniscient and resourceful head of

With such a group of advisors as this and the other practical newspaper men who are to be added to the board of advisors the College of Journalism cannot go wrong. Not only ability and knowledge, but high purpose, an intolerance of all that is base and a steady uplift toward the ideal of civic righteousness will be the characteristics of their administration.

THE FIRST SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM IN WORLD.

THE JOURNALIST. clusion of Hon. Whitelaw Reid's Yale lecture on "The Journalist and Pub-

The journalist's opportunity is beyond estimate. To him are given the keys of every study, the entry to every family, the ear of every citizen when at ease and in his most receptive moods-powers of ap-proach and of persuasion beyond those of the Protestant pastor or the

Catholic confessor. He is by no means a prophet, but, reverently be it said, he is a voice in the wilderness preparing the way. He is by no means a priest, but his words carry wider and further than the priests', and he preaches the gospel of humanity. He is not a king, but he nurtures and trains the king and the land is ruled by the public opinion he evokes and shapes. If you value this good land the Lord has given us, if you would have a soul in this marvelous civilization and a lifting power for humanity, look well to the nurture and training of

your king. The College of Journalism endowed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's gift of \$2,000 .-000 to Columbia University, as announced yesterday, will be the first in-

stitution of its kind in the world. There are lectureships on journalism in some of our universities, and there have been private schools professing to teach the art of newspaper making by correspondence or otherwise. One of the objects of the School of Political Science is officially declared to be "to training to those who intend to make

Mr. E. T. Sims, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Use my name as a 20-year drunkard restored to manhood and health by four lookes of 'ORRINE.' It is a wonderful and marvelous cure for the drink habit.'

Mrs. E. Wycliff. New York City, writes:

"ORRINE' cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants, health is good and he is fully restored to mannood. He used only five boxes of 'ORRINE.'

Mrs. W. L. D., Helena, Mont., writes:

"I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He' took sanitarium treatment. as will as other advertised cures, but they all failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' He is now fully restored to bealth and has no desire for strong drink."

Mrs. U. L. R., Kansas City, Mo., writes:

"I have waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He' took sanitarium treatment. as will as other advertised cures, but they all failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' He is now fully restored to bealth and has no desire for strong drink."

Mrs. U. L. R., Kansas City, Mo., writes: journalism their profession."
But there is not a single institution of collegiate rank in which a young man desiring to enter newspaper work can obtain a systematic training, covering the whole field of his chosen profession, such as he could procure any one of scores of institutions if he desired to fit himself for the practice

ministry. The result is that journalism, which is really the most intricate and exacting of all professions, requiring the widest range of knowledge and holding a highthe public affairs, ranks in many minds as not even a profession at all.

At the time of the last census there

were in the United States 114,073 lawyers and 30,098 persons classed as journalists. The legal profession was provided with trained recruits by 100 law schools with 1,106 professors and instructors.

30,098 Newspaper Men;

No School of Journalism. For a fair proportion, there should have been at least twenty-six colleges of journalism, with faculties 291 strong. There was not one, not a single one of the 30,098 newspaper men and women in the country had enjoyed what a lawyer would call a systematic profess

training.
It is the fashion in the newspaper world to say that this is as it should be-to ridicule the idea of training the recruits of the press for their work, and to insist that journalism, alone of all arts, sciences, trades and professions in the world, cannot be systematically taught, but must be picked up as a boy picks up a knowledge of swimming when he is thrown into deep water.

Some boys drown. And yet, every newspaper is a daily sufferer from the lack of training in its staff. The first question an editor asks of an applicant for a position is, "What has been your experience?" In other words: "Have you picked up some knowledge of your duties at the must I waste my time teaching you the

rudiments of your trade?" In former years, a boy began the study of law by sweeping out a lawyer's office, or of medicine by mixing pills for a country doctor. Instruction for newspaper work is still in the same

Preparation Methods Have Stood Still.

That law and medicine are now studied in professional schools, while a knowledge of newspaper work must be "picked up" in an office, does not mean that journalism is any less capable than law or medicine of being systematically taught, but merely that the methods of preparation for one profession have stood still, while those of the others

have advanced. Of course, no school can make a great editor or a great war correspondent or a "star" reporter" any more than it can make a Millet. a Lorenz or a Henry Ward Beecher. But it can teach the right methods, which the genius and the clod alike must observe; it can give protection against ignorant blunders,

the sources of accurate information.

It is the function of a technical school to enable its graduates to handle the tools of their profession with correctness and facility-for force and originality they must depend upon

The object of this School of Journalism, as described by its founder, is to make the newspaper profession a still nobler one-to raise its character and standing, to increase its power and prestige, through the better equipment of those who adopt it, and by attracting to it more men of the highest capacity and the loftiest ideals. It is most encouraging that this new

ment is to be tried in the city of New York, under the auspices of a great and progressive university and upon an ample and enduring foundation. BRUISED BY A "RED DEVIL."

Victim of Automobile Refuses to

departure is to be made and this experi-

Prosecute Chauffeur.

Prosecute Chauffeur.

A "red devil" automobile driven by George Branks, 8i7 South Sixth street, ran down James Hypes of 14i7 North Broadway, at Broadway and Locust street yesterday.

Hypes was crossing the street when the collision occured. Branks and his companino, George Palmer, were arrested by Patrolman Alexander Robertson. Hypes was placed in the automobile by the patrolman and taken to the city dispensary, where it was found that his left arm was lacerated in two places and his hip was brulsed. Hypes declined to appear against Branks and Palmer, and they were discharged.

LONDON PAPERS EXULT.

British Car Ruilders Got Ahead of an Slowly the yan started for Harlem.

are delighted because the Leeds Forge Co.

Sale ... Wall Paper

The Schaper Bros. wall paper business has become so great we had to increase this department to double its former size. It is now located on the north side of our mammoth store (third floor). In order to get you to become acquainted with the new location we will place on sale Monday some extraordinary bargains.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HOLD \$30,000 SAFE PARIS MOTORS IN JUST TO SECURE \$40 BAD CONDITION A CRIMINAL RECORD

Van Company Didn't Know It Contained Gems and Cash and Kept It Till Charge Was Paid. for Repairs."

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- If the trouble of Oscar E. F. Wiligerodt, a wealthy clock dealer, in the refusal of a driver of a furniture van belonging to the Hamilton place a safe, which Mr. Willigerodt said contained money and jewelry valued at the motorman of train \$20,000 in his residence at No. 162 West Chauvin, on the other hand, makes a Eighty-eighth street, where it had been moved from No. 2 West Eighty-eighth

in three sentences, they would read:

street, until \$40, the charge for moving all

the Hamilton Storage Co. When Mr. Willigerodt decided to move

Saengerfest a Moneymaker.

August Horman, financial secretary of the St. Louis manufactory in turning out twenty-five 30-ton freight cars.

The Leeds company asserts that it filled its order well within the contract time and had the cars on the track before the first consignment of six cars arrived from St. Louis.

These arrived in sections, and after being put together had to be taken to pieces and practically rebuilt, the railroad company finally refusing to accept the delivery.

The sections are level such as a cavit suit.

Saengerfest a Moneymaker.

August Horman, financial secretary of the St. Louis Saengerbund, has submitted his report showing that the saengerfest held here in May was the most successful here in May was the most succe

Employes' Complaints Ignored Because "Traffic Was Too Heavy

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Metropolitan Railway Co. does not hesitate to throw all the blame for the subway disaster on Chauvin, the motorman of train No. 43, whose passen-

Chauvin, on the other hand, makes a vigorous statement putting the management of the charge for moving all his household goods were to be expressed in three sentences, they would read:

"It's all settled," by Mr. Willgerodt.

"The driver had a right to keep the goods until the money was paid," by the pelice.

"We have cases like it every day," by the Hamilton Storage Co.

When Mr. Willgerodt decided to move

pairs. Chauvin says he wanted to sidetrack his train at Belleville and was astonished to find that the train was run by the station, with the evident intenion of going as far as

Place de la Nation.

He avers that he whistled to stop the train, but the motorman behind did no

British Car Builders Got Ahead of an American Concern.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The newspapers here are delighted because the Leeds Force Co.

Will Korten, Arrested Saturday, Is Charged With Burglary and Larcenv.

Will Korten, 13 years old of 272 South Tenth street, was arrested at the foot of St. George street yesterday and a war-

rant charging burgiary and larceny was issued against him. Korten is suspected of breaking car scals on the freight cars at Barton street

and the railroad tracks.

In spite of his youth the young man has

CONDUCTOR HURT IN COLLISION

Employe to Ground. A delivery wagon drive by Charles L. Coombs of 2201 Sidney street, collided with hear the signal.

The officials of the road belittle Chauvin's statement, saying that the only repairs the motor needed was to the brakes, and its condition was in no wise responsible for the accident.

Financially, the catastrophe was a serious blow. Metropolitan shares have already dropped off more than 50 points, and the number of passengers fell from 230,000

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities. \$3.00 to \$30. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free

FOR DEATH NOTICES FIRST COLUMN OF THE

WANT PAGES.

Bed Spreads. Jable Linen. IF YOU APPRECIATE CHANCES TO SAVE MONEY.

It will be worth your while to watch our August ads. Summer goods must give way to fall novelties. Former prices have already given way to midsummer reductions. Come early tomorrow and investigate.

3%0 Good Shoes Cheap.

CHILDREN'S SANDALS AND SLIPPERS-sisting of fine kid, patent leather and tan; generally pay as high as \$1.00 for them; come early and get your choice for only.

We Bought at 25c on the Dollar the Entire Stock Scharff Manufacturing Co., 9th and Washington Ar.

The stock consists of Waistings, Skirtings, Silks, Wash Goods, Linings, etc. The entire lot goes on sale in conjunction with our great auction purchase at a the dollar. Don't miss this golden opportunity to buy Silks and Dress Goods at give-away prices.

75c SILKS FOR 25c.

One lot of 48 pieces of Silks, assorted, such as Plain Taffetas, Check Taffetas, Jap. Habutais, in black, white and colors; Moire Velours Satin Liberties and Printed Foulards—not one in the lot worth less than 75c a yard—Monday's price, yard 250 pieces Navy and Black Brilliantine—50 inches wide—warranted fast and uniform in color—rich, lustrous silk finish—sold everywhere at 75c a yard—while the lot lasts Monday, per yard sold everywhere at 75c a yard—while the lot lasts Monday, per yard

per yard—while the lot lasts—for whole pattern

BROADWAY, and FRANKIN AVE

\$3.00 SKIRT PATTERNS FOR \$1.25.

Monday we place on sale about 75 Black
All-wool Cheviot Skirt Patterns, full 58
inches wide, worth \$1.00
per yard—while
the lot lasts—for
whole pattern

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RESINANTS.

RESINANTS.

Thousands of remnants, from 3 to 12 yard
lengths, in Silks and Linens, from auction;
also, an enormous accumulation of fine
Lawns, Batistes, Pongoe effects, Grass
Cloths, etc., will be closed out Monday
at less than one-half the manufacturer's cost—lawns worth isc to 36 to 50
as low as a yard

Hosiery and Under-Catreme Reductions. wear Bargains.

UNDERWEAR. Boys' Fine Balbriggan; nicely ished; worth up to 35c; also of Ladies' and Children's U Suits; worth up to 39c; will go at10c

VESTS. Ladies' Low-Neck and Sleeveles Vests; worth up to 8c; 21 PANTS.

HOSE. Infants' Fine Imported Hose, sold up to 25c, will go Monday at 5c

To make quick clearance of Summer Suits, Skirts and Waists, like cut. Children's Dresses. Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Silk Jackets.

Big Skirt Bargains. A lot of Ladies' Wash Skirts,

Bleached Muslin; good

LAWNS.

PILLOW CASES.

At 8 o'clock we will place on sale 500 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases, with wide hem; worth Sc; Monday, while they 46

Visit New Enlarged Carpet Dept. (3rd Floor.)

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LINOLEUM. Best grade of Scotch leum; bright, attractive cheerful patterns; all p goods; 2 yards wide; 65c a yard; Monday, a ward OIL CLOTH.

oor Olicloth, the best that made; all this season's pat-rns; worth 49c a yard— WINDOW SHADES.

Those Big Bar Schaper's Big Bargain Basement Monday

AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Window suades; made of best opaque cloth and mounted on good, substantial rollers; all

Everything new and up-to-date, and at the lowest prices glance at the following items will convince you of this fact LACE CURTAINS.

DOTTED SWISS.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Skirts, kne flounce of India lit

Men's and Boys' Shirt Department. Shirts of all kinds and makes. Good Madras, Percale, Bedford Cord and Corded Dimity, etc. Just, the thing for Boys. Nice dark and light-striped Shirts, with collars and without collars, all sizes, and figured, all styles, worth up to \$1.00; Monday, while they last.

Rare Offerings Monday in Our

UNDERWEAR—Men's good Balbriggan Underwear, in plain and fancy striped; all well made; all regular sizes, worth up to 50e; Monday only 150

SUSPENDERS—Men's and Boys' good Silk Elastic Web Suspenders, all styles, police and Firemen's, Wilson's silde buckles, worth up to \$5c, while they last. Great Embroidery and All-Over Sale. Drawers. Bought at 25c on the Dollar.

Bought at 25c on the Dollar.

An immense purchase of 6800 pieces, the entire stock of the Scharff Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, which will be placed on sale Monday in three different lots. This is a chance of your life.

LOT NO. 1. EMBROIDERIES—2000 pieces of fine Hamburg. Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries and Laces; regular 7½c quality—Sale price Monday, per yard.

LOT NO. 2. EMBROIDERIES—2400 pieces of fine Guipure Edged Embroideries and Insertions; worth 12½c a yard; all go in this sale—

Monday, per yard.

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Boys' Knee Pants, 50 good value at 25c... 50 Jurnovers.

terns; regular values 75c; in in basement.

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SHEETS.

150 dozen Bleached and Unbleached Bed Sheets; double size; worth up to 60c; Monday. in basement.

150 DRESS GINGHAMS.

At 8 a. m., one lot of Dark Dress Ginghams; plaids; worth up to 60c; Monday. in basement.

124c yard; Monday in basement. a yard; all go in this sale—

SG WRAPPERS.

We will place on sale 10 dozen ment.

LOT NO. 3. ALLOVERS—3000 yards of kilover Embroidery. In Swiss and Nain-ook; 24 inches wide; the 75c unlifty; for Monday's sale, er yard.

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eling: 1 case of fine Cambric. In mill 19 to lengths, yard wide, worth up to 220 lasement, yard.

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS.

4 Un- 50 dozen Bleached Hemstitched

Skirts.

Children's

Men's Single Coats

overs, worth 15c; Monday

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Boys' 25c Waists...

Up to 8 years, made of good muslin, with cluster of fine tucks, some lace trimmed; Monday's special Monday's Clothing Sale

ing worth 5c; Mon

Stitched Braid. Monday, per bolt,

at \$250. A \$275 Upright Plano, on which we received \$125 rent—to you now at \$150. A \$250 Upright Plano, on which we received \$00 rent—to you now at \$160. A \$125 Square, on which we received \$50 rent—to you now at \$45. A \$15 Square Plano, on which we received \$45 rent—to you now at \$30. A \$50 Square Plano for \$25. OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN APPLIES TO ANY OF THESE BREAT BARGAINS. Used Piano Players: Ficnola, \$75.

Apailo, \$125 up.

Established 1879.

914 OLIVE ST.

Entire Satisfaction Quaranteed

Greater, Grander, Bigger Than Ever Bargains for Monday and Tuesday

THESE TWO DAYS WIND UP THE GREAT-EST HOSIERY SALE ST. LOUIS EVER SAW.

49c SI.00

75c Real St. Gall Emb. Swiss,

39c Fine Mercerized Imp'd

\$1 full size extra heavy Mar-

12½c 20x40 Hemmed Huck

30c Pepperell Bl'ched Sheet-

Sample Pure Linen Squares

25c 24-in. Stamped Cushion

5c Knito Silks, all colors from

Tops, in 3 colors only, each....

\$1 24x24 Satin Cushion

18c Fine Sheer Bookfold

choice of any fancy pattern. 96

India Linons, yard UC

50c Natural Ecru Ground, White & Bl'k Fig'd Swiss, 2/2C

st full size extra heavy Mar-seilles Crochet Spreads----- 50c

Towels-sale price, each....... 3C

89c extra heavy 62 and 72 in. 50c

ing, at 1 o'clock sharp, yard.

& Center Pieces, w'th to \$1..290

Tops, sale price for choice 50C

bargains

35c 75c 25c 50c Hose

Men's \$1.00 Underwear, Extra sizes **25**c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts. Neat Patterns and Stripes, slightly soiled **50**c

Ladies' 50c \$1.50 Muslin Oxfords, Drawers, Patent Leat! er and Kid, Lace and Inser-tion Trimmed, newest styles 19c 69c

Misses' Child's Sandals. Worth \$1.25—all widths, all 49c

Muslin Petticoats, With Tucked Ruffle and Lac Trimmed Ruffle 25c

\$1.25 Silk-Embroidered

\$1 Fine Wool Skirt Pat-

8c Amoskeag Ginghams, at

18c Extra Heavy Turkish

69c St. Gall Emb. Solid

25c Batiste, or choice of any

15c Fine Sheer Lawns, Dimi-

18c Drapery Sateens and

75c New York Mills

Bleached Sheets, each 450

9 o'clock sharp 5C

12½c Bleached and Unbleached 5c

\$12.50 Silk and Sateen Covered 3.98

Black Dotted Swiss250

Colored Wash Fabrics, yard 8C

Twilled Reps//2C

39c Solid-Color Fine Silk. 121/2C

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN THE

Corset Covers, 41c

Wash Petticoats, 49c

Muslin Gowns, 39c

Boys' \$2 and \$3 Suits. Double Breaste and Norfolks, 99c

\$3 Laces and Bands 50c

Men's \$5. \$6 and \$7 Pants, Cuff Bettoma. Plain Bottoms—choice for \$1.99

School Dresses) \$1 For Girls. Worth \$4 and \$5\ For Choice.

It's not the least bit of exaggeration to say the trimmings alone on some of these dresses would cost as much as \$1.99, bought by the yard at the lace counter. Beautiful dresses for girls 6 to 12 years, trimmed with Irish Point Embroidery, Valenciennes Laces, beadings with ribbon running through them; in fact, ever so many styles in dimity and lawn dresses, trimmed in almost every imaginable manner. Pick your choice from these remarkable bargains for the ridiculous price of \$1.99.

Ladies' White Shirt Waists. Worth # \$2.50

Every size from 32 to 42 is in this sale differing in this respect from other sales that cut prices on a few odd sizes. These fine waists are variously trimmed with tuckings, hemstitchings, laces and embroideries, and while a few

1000 Pure Silk Umbrellas, made from very best quality Taffetas, Levantine, Spitalfields and Serge Silks; covers alone worth \$2 to \$5 apiece. The handles on these umbrellas are worth \$1 to \$3.50, making the umbrellas complete worth \$3 to \$8.50-choice......\$1.98

SHEET

All the Popular

SONGS-

Mona. I Would Love You in a Steam-Hented Flat. Won't You Roll 'Dem Eyes. Hiawatha.

When the Winter Time Comes 'Round. You Tell Me Your Dream, Pil Tell You Mine.

Hiawatha, Soko, Chickero, Dixle Girl, Dixle Land, Sue, 'Neath Southern Skies, Penceful Henry, Sunrise in Georgia, Neome, Under the Rose, Hearts Courageous.

of them are worth no more than \$2.00. the majority of them would be considered cheap at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Now they all go in this sale without regard to the style, cost or loss, at 98c for

Various lengths: worth up to 75c... Fine Rope Portieres Those worth up to Smyrna Floor Rugs

Body Brussels Rugs 6x9 feet feet; worth \$12.50 ... \$7.50 9x12 feet;

Imported Mattings Fine patterns; worth

Art Denims and Hungarian Cloths..... Fine Vestibule Laces

\$5.00 Lace Curtains Curtains, for half

worth up to \$3.50.. \$1.95 Excellent patterns, Mosquito Canopies

Ladies' 35c Knit Vests Sea Island Cotton Vests, trimmed with Valenciennes and Cluny laces... 3 for 50c

ens to sell,

neck and

Men's \$1.00 Underwear Persian Lawn Kimonas

Boys' Mercerized Underwear

Worth 50c a garment; shirts and drawers— each......25c drawers-Infants' Fancy Caps Have sold for 75c

6 years—choice......980 Child's \$1.50 Dresses Lawn and dimities, in

French styles Pink Silk Chemises

bargains **\$2.50**

Ladies' White Shirt Waists. For Choice. Worth up to \$5

This is sacrificing the cream of The Meyer Store's Shirt-Waist Stock. Ladies will remember those \$4 and \$5 Shirt Waists that they have admired on the second floor. It would be an almost endless task to describe them, for with very few exceptions there is but one waist of a style, and there are fully several hundred waists in this sale. It is your first opportunity to purchase the finest waists for the price of the very ordinary kind. Choice of \$4 and \$5 waists for \$1.95.

Embroideries worth 25c,

In the Basement 5c

Embroidery and Lace

Remnants.

(In the Basement.)

Embroideries of all kinds and all

great bargains at,

per yard.....

sorts; come pick among these

Some are remnants of Laces

actually worth up to 25c a yard.

Irish Point Flouncings.

Genuine Irish Point Dress Flouncing; 45 inches wide and

of real \$10 values—\$2.58

69c Newest Chiffons.

5-Cent Embroideries.

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Both Edgings and Inser-

most every purpose.

Embroideries suitable for al-

Ladies' Elegant \$19.50 Black Suits. Worth up to \$30) For Choice.

If your size is here, certainly you will buy the greatest bargain in a suit ever advertised. These are handsome styles in black voiles, mistrals, etamines, etc., some plain man-tailored, others trimmed with folds of stitched taffeta and self-folds—and they are silk lined throughout. Some come with silk drops. We guarantee that the cheapest suit sold for \$25—and some sold for \$30 and \$35. The that the cheapest suit sold for \$25—and some sold for \$30 and \$35. The loss in selling them at \$12.50 is tremendous, but The Meyer Store won't carry goods over, and these suits have got to go. \$12.50 for choice will certainly move them.

\$3 to \$8.50 Umbrellas

and Latest "Hits."

INSTRUMENTAL-

Add 2 cents when ordering by mail for each copy.

Lace Curtain Samples Those worth up to \$1.25 \$2.50—each......\$1.25 0x60 inches; \$1.45 30x60 inches:

2 feet; worth \$17.50...\$ | 2.50

25c Drapery Cloths

Worth up to 50c. Sale Price, yard...... 90

Beautiful Irish Point Curtains, for half price, pair \$2.50 \$3.50 Cable Net Curtains

Those worth \$1.75, Sale Price, each ... Those worth \$2.50, hose worth \$2.50, Sale Price, each ... \$1.25

Ladies' Knit Vests Worth 12½c each; about 100 doz- Lisle Thread and Mercerized Silk; "Way" and 37½C Values up to \$3.50— in this sale, choice. go on sale 4 for 25c "Otis" brands. EACH

Ladies' 15c Knit Vests Richelieu ribbed; tape and lace at armholes..... 3 for 25c

to \$1, choice..... Child's Drawer Bodies Worth \$10 each; extraordinary Odd sizes; worth up

in this sale, choice... \$1.00

Children's Sailor Suits Worth \$2 and \$3; 1 to

Laces Worth up to 98c. Black, white and cream, chantil-

yard 25c Allovers Worth up to \$3. Allover Laces and Embroideries, black Silk Applique, Chiffon yokes—yard......25c Allovers for hats and

75c 45-inch Double Warp Black Silk-Finished Brilliantines......49c Linings worth up to 40c -all kinds-all colors... 75c Black Peau de Soie, · Sale Price, yard \$2 36-inch Black Taffeta—guaranteed to 85c Black and Colored Taffeta

Silks, Sale Price yard..... SALE OF AUCTION

WALL PAPER.

We bought 100,000 rolls at the auction sale of a large Eastern Factory. This gigantic purchase is here and on sale (fifth floor) at these wondrous prices.

Heavy Embossed Gilt Paper and Dining-room Papers, per roll, 124c and

The best White Blanks man-ufactured will go in this sale at, per roll..... The Meyer Store the past week sold

the paper for twenty as fine houses as are in the city. We put money in your

pocket by selling Wall Paper cheaper than any one in the business.

MORE SENSATIONAL OXFORD BARGAINS

Think of buying Ladies' { Ladles' \$2 Kid Oxferds and Sandals, Oxfords, like illustrated in this advertisement,

98° A PAIR



Ladies' \$2 Patent Leather Oxfords, Ladles' \$2 Patent Leather Sandals,

Every pair perfect; dainty shapes and newest styles; all sizes, all widths and every pair will be fitted.

One of the largest factories in the United States, making strictly Ladies' 32 Footwear, stopped making summer Oxfords August 1. The Meyer Store buyer went to Cincinnati and bought more than 4200 Pairs at 50 Cents on the Dellar,

4200 Falls at 30 cents on the bollat, Being this factory's entire overproduction. When these really remarkable bargains went on sale at 98c they created a big stir, and fully one-half of them have been taken away by pleased shoppers. The balance goes on the counters commencing Monday, and when you buy a pair you simply get \$2 worth of shoes for \$1. The shoeman says they are the best \$2 Oxfords and Sandals he has ever sold—and you will say they are the smartest and dresslest footwear for \$2 and \$2.50 to be seen in St. Louis.

Shirt-Waist Suits, Sa Sold up to ·UJ \$10.00

When at one sweep all the shirtwaist suits that sold up to \$10 were gathered together and marked to sell at \$1.89 for this sale, one of the salesladies remarked: "That (the price of \$1.89) is only to keep from giving these shirtwaist suits away." And she hit it right, for no dressmaker in St. Louis would make any one of these suits for anything like \$1.89. You have at least two early and pick the greatest bargains you ever saw or heard of in

\$10, \$12.50, \$15 \$ Walking and 4.00 Dress Skirts

This is the greatest bargain sale of skirts that ever happened in St. Louis. By actual count there are 434 skirts to go in this sale, and they are the skirts that have sold for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Imported wool skirts, imported etamine skirts, cheviot, sharkskin. cheviot broadcloth, fancy mixtures, fancy etamine skirts, in blacks, tans, grays, blues, creams months to wear them, and at etc., variously trimmed, while \$1.89 we do not expect them to some are perfectly plain-unlast throughout the day, so come doubtedly the best styles and qualities in St. Louis for \$10. \$12.50 and \$15-now reduced to

Ladies' White Shirt Waists Sold up to 1116 \$1.50

All sorts and kinds is the best way to describe these bargains, for it is a fact that almost every imaginable style in \$1.50 waists are in this lot. To give you an idea of the bargains, this style is mentioned in fuller detail: White lawn waists, floral designs, embroidered across the front. This particular style created quite a stir when we reduced them to \$1.10. Now they go in this 59c sale. There are also some pretty styles in colored waists selling up to \$1.50, go in this sale for 59e.

That Proposition to Sell Any @7 50 Man's Suit in the Store for . \$1.50 INTERESTED EVERY THINKING MAN.

Hundreds of the suits were sold Saturday, but The Meyer Store's is no ordinary stock, and there are hundreds more of \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 suits which you can buy for \$7.50 for choice. Other Startling Bargain Announcements from

Boys' Knee Pants, 490 Strong and well made of extra good plain and fancy cheviots, in sizes 3 to 16 years.

Men's Outing Suits, 4.99 Made of pure wool crash-and homespuns. Take your choice of any 2-piece \$10 and \$12 outing suit for \$4.99.

the Men's and Boys' Clothing Department. Boys' Wash Suits, 75c and \$1.50 kind... 19C This is the last of them and if you don't want to miss the bargains get here early Monday. At 19c they will sell in a jiffy. Boys' Wash Pants, ... 9C

Come pick any pair in The Meyer Store that sold up to 50c for this ridicu-lous price.

14-Price for Fans

73-11100	IOI I	all	9.
Those worth 10c, choice for			50
Those worth 20c, choice for			
Those worth 50c, choice for			

Wash Kid Gloves. Worth Up to \$1.50. In sizes 51/2 to 6, so that if you can wear a small glove, here is an unusual opportunity to buy a pair of Washable Kid Gloves for.... 29c

ice of any Fan in the Meyer Store for \$1.99, no matter what the regular price has been. Pearl Sticks, Real Duchesse and Point Rose Fans, hand-carved ebony,

hand-carved ivory—all go at the one price of \$1.99 for choice. ANNUAL CLEARING Moderate Priced Laces. A heaping tableful in the main aisle, 19c to 39c Laces,

Men's Silk Initialed Handkerchiefs.

3 for 500

FINE SWISS

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS Three for the price of One,

3 for 25c

Very Fine Embroideries.

A very wide selection of patterns. Most exquisite embroideries you ever saw for

Young Men's

Suits-14 TO 19 YEARS.

Choice of any in The Meyer Store whether the price was \$12, \$15 or

Men's Pants, 2 and \$3 Kind.

made, strictly all-wool, some iff bottoms and belt straps with plain bottoms,

Millinery Sensations Extraordinary

Trimmed Hats, some of which are the balance of our celebrated \$4.98 line, while others sold for \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 -nearly every hat in this sale is a different style and there are very many of them, so that if you want one you must come early. 250

gain in millinery. Just about a dozen fine pattern hats, not bargain sale for, choice

Another equally wonderful bar-

REAL MILAN DRESS SHAPES, WORTH \$1.50 The last of these genuine Milan Hats, which at the beginning of the season wholesaled at \$18 a

Boys', Girls' and Misses' 25c and 50c Underwear,

Sale Price for choice Nazareth Waists Instead of 25c Each OC The reason for this extraordinary reduction is that the sizes are broken.

any two alike. The most expensive sold for \$13.50, the cheapest for \$7.50. Come here very early Monday if you want one of these hats, as they will go in this phenomenal

dozen. They go in this sale at, each..... for 69c. Samples of Ladies'

> New Fall Styles. Worth up to \$19.95. heviot, Mistral, Melton and Kersey Louis XIV Fall Suits, which were used Louis XIV Fall Suits, which were used as samples in the Meyer Store's syndicate work-room in New York, and having served their purpose go in this extraordinary bargain sale at a wonderfully reduced price. Two weeks from date these suits will be selling for \$40. Choice, beginning Monday, for... \$9.98

Louis XIV Suits.

Sale of \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Dress Goods for 49c.

This is an extraordinary bargain event in dress goods of all kinds, for at 49c a yard you can buy, commencing Monday \$1.50 Silk Warp Voiles,\ \$1.25 French Voiles, \$1.50 Knot Etamines, \$1.00 Crepe Egyptia, 98c Albatross, \$1 44-inch Henriettas, 406 \$1.00 Cheviots, \$1.00 Mistrals, \$1.00 Sicilians.....

including Whites, Creams and Blacks. \$1 Crepe de Chines

Colors are Medium, Light and Dark,

3 to 20-Yard Lengths. Reseda, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Shell Pink, Rose Pink, Golden Brown, French Gray, Biscuit are some of the colors.

Satin and Taffeta Ribbons. Best qualities sold 17c to 79c; all the ard......10c 50c Will Buy Monday

Coke's Dandruff Cure, worth \$1. Michaelson's Bay Rum, worth 89c. Berbex Hair Preparations, worth \$1. Laird's Bloom of Youth, worth 75c.
Oriental Cream, worth \$1.50.
2 50c bottles Oakley's Toilet Water.

Samples of Ladles'

Early Fall Coats. Worth \$15, \$12.50 and \$10. These are samples and have served their purpose. Now they will go on the bargain tables at a phenomenally reduced price. These coats are finely mantailored and come in blacks and tans; full lengths, three-quarter lengths and half-lengths from which to choose..... \$5.00

Novelty Silk Wraps

Sold for \$29.95 and \$39.95. Pongee Silk Coata, Black Silk Coata, Net Coata, Black Taffeta Coata—beauti-ful garmenta, elaborately trimmed and finely finished.

Summer Costumes.

Worth up to \$33.45. Choice of the summer costumes in the Meyer Ladies' Clothing Store, including all t' White China C10 00 agee Silks SIO.0

Model Skirts. Sold up Choice of all the fir of the finest ma beautifully tailored and tria skirts has a fine silk drop. These skirts have sold . m \$29,95 to \$37.50, and go on sale, commencing Monday, at the unprecedented reduced price of choice......

Get Here at 9 O'Clock and You Can Buy \$2.50 Corsets for . . . 59c All the odds and ends from the Corset Stock will be put on sale commencing at 9 o'clock, so that everyone can have a

chance to get here to buy a pair. No. 3 Satin Ribbons Very best quality, nearly every color, 10 Yards 25c

Opera ilass, \$5.00

evable, but a fact, and the sest Imported French Opera arl trimmed, with and with-Every pair guaranteed perfect, to \$25. Choice for \$5.00

sort Was Playmate of Little

Folks.

He Had Devoted His Life to Better-

ment of Children's Condition and

Had Traveled Widely.

Many children grieve over the death of Grooms Texas Bready, who was drowned in the Mississippi at Piasa Bluffs. He loved

He was their leader, instructor, play-mate and friend. He endeared himself to them by constantly devising new ways to help them have a good time.

Wherever he went there was a crowd of little boys and girls trailing after him. "The Pied Piper," older persons called him, and it really seemed that he would only have had to whistle and all the children at the resort would have followed him

Although only 24 years old, Bready was said to have been three times around the greater part of the world.

He had run away from his father's ranch at Bready, Tex., when a boy and had started out to gain for himself the liberal education which wide travel

He became deeply interested in reform

Copyright, 1903, by the Pulitser Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 15.—In a recent cable dis-

Relatives Seek Frank Hohman.

Relatives have written Chief Kiely asking for information regarding Frank Hohman, who its thought to have come to
St. Louis flast June. S. D. Hohman, a
brother, of Brookville, O., would welcome
any information.

A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in

promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the

acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for

cases.

TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED

the resort, and they all loved him.

ver the cliffs and far away."



SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

(Official Organ of Missouri). Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State Preside

Sunshine Wants.

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A library of good books is badly needed for the use of colored students at Laurens, S. C. The workers among the colored people there are much hampered for the want of good reading matter. Address the Rev. L. B. Lanford, Laurens, S. C.

Who has a large print Bible they will pass on to J. F. Ennis, Locke, Crawford County. Ark? Please send him one, and if anyone has a teachers' bible they will give him it will be greatly appreciated. He passes them on to the destitute.

Grace Burnett, Blue Jacket, I. T., is 14 years eld and has two brothers, lads of 9 and 11 years. They are very poor and would appreciate school books and other Sunshine. Mary Lansing is an inmate of the Poor House, St. Louis, Mo., and would like to have orders for lace. Who will send her Sunshine?

Louisa Chapple and Mary Emory, both

Louisa Chapple and Mary Emory, both living in the Poor House, St. Louis, Mo., would greatly appreciate quilt pieces and thread. Don't forget them.

Sunshine Thoughts.

It is a good plan to put our best foot forward. The world will take you at your own estimation.—Anon.

It is a great thing in life to learn how to forget wisely.—Open Window.

Dismiss the torment of reflection on an irreparable past. Look forward.—St. Paul Globe.

Elbert Hubbard says: "To love one's friends, to bathe in the sunshine of life, to preserve a right mental attitude—the receptive attitude, the attitude of gratiude and to do one's work.—these make the sum of all ideal life."—Dayton Times.

What Is Sunshine?

Sunshine is the constant demonstration in our own every-day living of that love for our fellowmen that will make the world better and brighter for ourselves and others.

That love that will continually shine in kind words and loving deeds from our own.

others.

That love that will continually shine in kind words and loving deeds from our own lives into every other life that touches our

accompanied by Geo. W. Baumhoff's children, have gone to St. Paul for a river trip. Mrs. Ferris is at Jamestown.
Miss Bessie Morse is in Minneapolis.
Mrs. Florence Laflin and son are at Eureka Springs.

Sunshine Verse.

(Written for Post-Dispatch Sunshine Department by T. L. McCormack, Belleville, Ark.)
"Help where help is needed

And the world will then help you; Here and there a shower of kindness Will be sweeter than honey-dew.

Let the goodness have the light. Make the world we live in brighter, Put all evil thoughts to flight.

Where to Send Reading.

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors.

And the words and loving closed from our even the life that tendes the life that tendes our even the life that tendes that the life that tendes the

CHILDREN'S PLAYMATE AND GUIDE REMOVED BY DEATH





GROOMS TEXAS BREADY.

HOME RULE NEAR, COCKRAN DELIEVES The became deeply interested in reform movements, and finally decided to dedicate his life to ameliorating the condition of children who labor. In further-ance of that resolve he traveled everywhere, studying the child labor problem. He prepared three lectures which he delivered in different cities. Metropolitan newspapers took notice of his investigation. He won commendations from many noted men. He was connected with the United States educational exhibit at the Paris Exposition and at other expositions abroad. He was to have been connected with the child labor section of the educational exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. That was the positive declaration today of W. Bourke Cockran, who has just returned from Ireland and is today more conversant with affairs there than any other man as the one at which he could best support himself on his travels. He had filled every position about a hotel, from manager to dishwasher. He was an expert waiter. Adapted Himself

Pan of Hot Grease Causes Great Excitement at Hotel Rozier, but Firemen Find Nothing but Smoke

A pan of hot grease flared up in the kitchen of the Hotel Rozier, Thirteenth and Olive streets, at 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the cook voiced his alarm in a loud shout.

Bencountered. One day he chartered a launch and took them all on a cruise on the Mississippi.

He was their volunteer instructor when they went swimming, and altogether made himself indispensable to the little people. His cheery disposition and unselfishness caused somebody to nickname him "Sunny Jim," and by that name everybody came to know him.

He had been bathing at the Chautauqua beach. After being in the water about an hour, he seems to have got beyond his depth and to have been stricken with cramps, and he sank before assistance could reach him. and Olive streets, at 3:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the cook voiced his alerm in a loud shout.

A waiter in an adjining room heard the cook's cry, and looked in at the kitchen door to see a burst of flame. He ran to the sidewalk. A policeman heard the waiter's cry of "Fire!" and a few seconds later the bells of every engine house in the city were clanging an alarm.

Elefore the engine companies had reached the hotel only a smell of smoke remained in the room to demonstrate to the firemen that they had not been hoaxed.

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ROBINSON CRUSOE'S GUN.

The Identical Weapon Carried by a exander Selkirk.

Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.

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LONG WALKS TO WORLD'S FAIR. Austrian Will Also Wheel Family From South America.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—In a recent cable dispatch to the Post-Dispatch it was noted that Antiquarian Randolph Berens had satisfied himself that he had Robinson Crusoe's veritable gun, which he bought twenty years ago for \$3 after fishing it out of some rubbish thrown out of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford.

The gun bears the inscription, "A. Belkirk Lorgo, N. B., 1701," "Sealcraig," and "Anna R."

Sealcraig, or Saleraig, was the common form of Selkirk, and "Largo" was the Fifeshire port from which Selkirk sailed upon his voyage, "Anna R." is, of course, Anna Regina, Queen Anne, who, according to the old style of calculation, succeeded in that year. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The St. Louis Fair is to have an attraction, the man who thinks it a great feat to walk from his home to the Fair Crty. One of these enterprising individuals is an Austrian, Anton Houslin, who is going to walk up from South America instead of from the to the old style of calculation, that year.

The gun is a flint-lock and on the locks engraved an elephant, which would seem to point to the fact that the gun once belonged to the East Indian company.

east.

He is also to wheel his wife and child in a perambulator. He reached Sheffield, England July 22, and is now supposed to be on a sailing vessel bound for Monte-

be on a sailing vessel bound by video.

From that far Southern city, he proposes to tramp through Brazil, Columbia, Central America and Mexico, arriving at St. Louis in time for the opening of the show.

CHURCH AND STAGE YOKED FOR CHARITY. KIDNEY AND BLADDER

Mrs. Brown-Potter Regularly Recites for Vicar Forbes' Parish Poor at Gorlestone.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Brown Potter,

the actress, has no more devoted admirer than the Rev. Stanhope Forbes, the unconventional vicar of Gorlestone. Three or four times a year this talented woman goes down to Gorlestone and reads or recites for Mr. Forbes' parishiouers in ald of the charities connected with his church. Whenever Mrs. Potter appears in a new piece in London the vicar does not fall to come to see her.

He is original in his own way; great at all manly sports, and has an idea that religion can be made more attractive to the toiling masses if put in an interesting form, so the vicar identifies himself thoroughly with all the amusements of his flock. He has done a vast deal of good work among the east coast fisher population by Ms manly kindliness and devotion to their material interests.

Mrs. Brown Potter assists him in this work, and, despite the frowns of his bishop and the misgivings of the straightlaced of his congregation, he invites the actress' co-operation on every possible occasion. the actress, has no more devoted admirer

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Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy, Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blinghamton, N. Y. When writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. AN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT John J. Wiegan of 1233 Chouteau ave-ue received injuries which may prove atal in an elevator at the building of

NEGROES PRAISE WHITLOCK.

Young Man Drowned at Summer Re-KINDERGARTEN UNDER A TREE BUMBLEBEES REVENGED.

Colored Convention Applaud Bravery of Danville Sheriff

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 15.—The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of Illinois and the Order of Ruth, both colored, opened annual conventions here today with large attendances. Grand Master F. W. Rolins of Chicago presided over the former and Mrs. L. Montgomery of Chicago over the latter. Resolutions were presented and referred praising Sheriff Whitlock of Danville for bravery in protecting members of the colored race from a mob, and also Gov. Yates for his efforts in assisting in punishing the leaders of the mob.

Burn Them Out

CRAWFORD VILLE, Ind., Aug. 15.—Hency Carpenter Talway conductor, today out to be the them blew his brain out. The tragedy occurred at Lambert's pense of 21 tons of hay. Just as they applied the torch the whild shifted, and in an instant the meadow was ablase. Two loaders were compelled to give a lightness extinition of unhitching to save their teams. With a plough they threw up several furrows and eaved the field.

SHU WIFE WHO SPURGED.

Husband Then Sent Bullet Through His Brain in a Norfolk Street.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 15.—Hency Carpenter Talway conductor, today out. The tragedy occurred at Lambert's out to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha with the person of the colored race from a most and the driven with her husband for a board of the colored race from the mead with her parasol. He then been to the most to be the weapon of the most to be an about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha about to board a car to go to work. Sha

SHOT WIFE WHO SPURNED HIM

FEMALE IS USUALLY PELVIC WEAKNESS IS USUALLY CATARRE

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



WOMEN WHO SUFFER.

Listen to What Dr. Hartman Proposes to Do for You Without Charge.

Doubtless hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States have seen Dr. Hartman's offer in the papershow how he has undertaken to treat every woman suffering with any form of female women suffering with any form of female who will write to him, free of charge.

To those who have not heard of this it may be said that Dr. Hartman is a physical seen Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Senator Roach of Larimore, N. D., Mrs. Senator Roach of Larimore, N. D., Mrs. Senator Roach of Larimore, N. D., Mrs. Senator Roach of Larimore and when we have been continued in medical circles, especially in the treation of the second of the second

A SWORN STATEMENT.

CITY OF DENVER, County of Arapahoe,

I, the manager of the English Restorative Co.

dirst being duly aworn, on each degoes and six the ingredients of the Six doors and that the ingredients of the Six doors and that the contains none of the poisonous and engreriritating drugs which are used a slot nerve-irritating drugs which are used a slot nerve-irritating drugs which are used to slot the preparation recommended for Sexual Debility the preparation recommended for Sexual Debility and the could not possibly injure a child, even if taken in full doses; further, that I have been associated with the discoverer of this treatment ever since it has been offered the public as a positive and unfalling cure for Sexual Neuraschenia and Associate Diseases or Weaknesses, and that I am fully cognisant of the vast number of cures it has and is making, and am assured these cures are permanent and lasting. I am further prepared for swear that it is a positive and absolute specific for Weaknesses of the Sexual Organism in any form and that it is the only treatment which will produce growth or development where atrophy or shripkage exists, and which will cure Varicoccle. I firmly believe the Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative to be the only real cure ever offered men, and I make these statements voluntarily and without compensation, knowing the great good this treatment will de men who need it.

The curing of Weak Men has been my life's work, and I have now a perfected freetment with which I am making no failures. My strong vide and state in the and that it can care when the strong vigorous and happy again, no matter what caused you to be a few that several the state of the strong vigorous and happy again, no matter what caused you to be a state of the strong vigorous and happy again, no matter what caused you to be a state of the sta

7 HEAD-Go 'way! Git out! I'm sick! I want to die! THE MAN WITH TH L HEAD-Ah, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! THE MAN WITH THE

ir wife's in the country, will you? You ought to suf-

Cathartic before going to bed? You'?

ep, fix up your stomach and bo l'tine and dans the morning -

I told you when I left you last night, and as I did

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The wonderful success of our "Sir Knight" \$4.00 Shoe is a tribute to merit grateful to the

The Shoe shown below is the Tournament toe.

If your Dealer does not carry "Sir Knight," write and send us

\$4.00 by postal order or registered mail, and we will see that you

Look for name and shield on the sole. What is probably the most beautiful shoe booklet of styles ever

printed tells about "Sir Knight" and the care of shoes. It s abso-

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manufacturers. "Sir Knight" means "GOOD

There are eleven other toes. All sizes and widths.

VALUE"-and that means volumes.

get them. It pays to insist on getting "Sir Knight."

Your size is among them.

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You will go on a bat whi

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ir feverish liver, and m

THESE GET-RICH-QUICK MEN KNOWN AS "LITTLE PISTOL" AND "BIG PISTOL"



LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—E. L. Noble lion's share and in the course of six months and J. E. Spicer, the two Breathitt Counter bank accounts have been swelled and J. E. Spicer, the two Breathitt County officials who worked the United States Land Syndicate to fleece hundreds of poor laboring people throughout the country of hard-earned money and are now in Honlaboring people throughout the country of duras, were familiarly known at Jackson as "Little Pistol" and "Big Pistol" because of the fact that Spicer, who was a deputy sheriff, carried an unusually large size revolver, while Noble usually had 22 Emith & Wesson in his hip pocket. They

It will probably take six months to straighten out the worthless deeds that have been filed in the clerk's office by these young men. Scores of documents have been filed of late and it is said that the swindle has reached into the hundreds of thousands, Spicer and Noble getting Spanish Seize One of His Fleet of Two but a small percentage of the profits, while others, including some officials, whose names have also been conected with the

as the "sportlest fellows" about town.

Save Weak Wen ing himself the Emperor of Sahara after seizing a portion of the desert as his empire, landing and then desert as his empire, landing and then desert as his empire, landing and then desert as his empire.

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Perpetual Youth and Undying Manly Vigor and I Give It to You Free.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures— With This Marvelous Secret No Can Grow Old and It Is My saion on Earth Henceforth to Bring All Jaded, Worn-Men to This Fountain of "outh.

and Address and This Marvelous mpound Will Be Sent You By Return Mall, Prepald and Absolutely Free.



To Man Is Lost-There Is a Sure Cur-for Every Weak Man."-Dr. Ferris.

nown to me alone. It is mine to give to whom will and my works go before me. Doubt not ask no man to believe me, but I give to every weak man free this priceless boon and it restores aim instantly to the strength and powerful vigor of youth. With this marvelous, mysterious com-pound, which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of nce, and the archives of the ancients, it is lible for every weak man to have for his own sible for every weak man to have for his own glorious manly power, the untiring vigor and long life of the patriarchs of Bible times. the this mysterious compound no weak man il ever again be troubled with impotency, vitaines, nightly emissions, spermatorrhes, varisele, prematurity, defective power or lack of

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Unseen Hand—It is my mission on earth—my
work—to lift up the fallen, heal the weak
cure the mainsed or undeveloped; and to
ry man who has lost his vital power or finds
waning, I send my message of love and peace
health. I can save him and I will save him
restore him to many years of happiness and
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kindled, in an instant, and to stay, the shart;
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were quite popular and came to be known Arabs Invaded His New Capital During His Absence and Carried Off His Whole Court

PARISIANS THINK LEBAUDY MAD

Yachts at the Canaries for Illegally Flying the Portuguese Flag

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 15.—"To prison or to the madhouse with Jacques Lebaudy," the Paris press cries almost with one voice.

The public is enraged at the wild eccentricities of the millionaire in proclaim ing himself the Emperor of Sahara after he crew of his pleasure yacht, the Fras-

The newspapers say his brother Max commonly called by his nickname of "Le Petit Sucrier" (the little sugar bowl), who was noted for his association with "co ottes, racing touts, gamblers and blackmailing reporters," and also for his infatuation for Mile. Marsy of the Theater Fran-cals, was "merely a fool, whose excesses killed him at the age of 22," whereas Jacques, called "Le Grand Suchier" (the big sugar bowl) is either a dangerous lunatic or a criminal, who probably has sacrificed the lives of five French citizens to the insanity often accompanying the intoxicatio

of wealth.

The brothers got their nicknames from the fact that their father's millions

Sailors Were

Not Needed

Jacques Labaudy engaged 20 sailors I have discovered the marvelous secret of perpetual life and vigor in men. To me it has been given to bring to the fallen, weary, worn-out brothers the knowledge of this priceless boon, and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I and even to the uttermost ends of the earth I crew only eight men, whom they found seendmy message of love and peace and hop and already aboard. Ten more were shipped, however, 10 others were left there to await I heed them not. My work has just begun and I orders. The yacht sailed June 19 and anchored off the coast of Morooco in 27 de-The secret of this mighty healing power, this grees 20 minutes latitude, opposite the Carlial life spark, this marvelous tonic fluid. As naries, between Cape July and Surva.

Lebaudy spent the night ashore with ten of his men, and after a few hours' tour inland declared the empire of Sahara founded. He selected a location for his capital, which he named Troja, and returned to his yacht, leaving five men ashore. Landing again 30 miles south he encountered a caravan of Arabs who amicably bartered camels' milk to the thirsty

Lebaudy seized an Arab boy and threw him into a boat preliminary to taking him to the yacht, meanwhile making the sailors salaam, prostrate themselves, address him as Emperor and kiss his feet in order to

impress the Arabs.
Finally he returned the boy, alarmed by the menacing actions of the Arabs, and then arranged with the Arab chief to buy a pretty Arab girl. But she objected, and her screams so excited the Arabs that Lebaudy and his men returned hastily to the

Lebaudy wished to return directly to Las Palmas for the other 10, abandoning the five ashore, but the sailors protested, insisting on returning for their Of the five only one was found, the quartermaster, a man named Picard, and he had been made a captive by a band of Arabs, who demanded 1000 francs (\$200)

Refused to

Ransom Men

As Lebaudy refused to pay the money the sailors raised it among themselves. But when they went to pay the ransom. Picard and the Arabs had disappeared. The other four captives had already been

taken inland. Lebaudy threatened to maroon the men for disobeying orders, but on his arriving at Las Palmas the French consul forced him to send home the fifteen who had

were said to be irregular. come from Havre and whose ship's papers The minister of the colonies at Paris says he cannot interfere, but the minister of marine has opened an inquiry on the

complaint of the sailors.

The Frasquita flew a triangular blue flag with three golden balls. Lebaudy's letters addressed to the au-thorities at Las Palmas and elsewhere, reporting the loss of his sailors were dated "Troja, Empire of Sahara," and were signed by the "Chief of the Emperor's

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MISSOURIS GREATEST STORE.

The Most Delightful Summer Resort

In St. Louis-is full of those fascinating bargains that are economical and yet very desirable. Mothers getting little people ready for school, too, will find many especially pretty Remnants, etc., at prices that do not cover mill cost.

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An absolute clearance of this stock is desired and in making final price reductions no half-way methods have been used. Every Garment, irrespective of its cost or present value, has been marked down to a quick clearing sale price.

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WAISTS, LAWN and DIMITY WRAPPERS and GIRLS' WASH DRESSES all go in this ABSOLUTE CLEARING SALE

\$5.00 Wash Suits now at \$1.50.



A detailed description of our stock of Wash Suits is impossible and unnecessary. Sufficient to say that we still have over a hundred styles from which to select; that they are to be had in all-white, all-black and in almost every color combination and in all sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure, and that the prices now are just about one-third what they were formerly marked, as follows:

And a few higher-priced garment at the same rate of reduction. \$10.00 Organdy Dresses now at \$3.75.

Organdie and Lawn Dresses in a big assortment of styles and colorings, including many all-white Dresses, all elaborately trimmed in lace or embroidery, in all manner of pretty ways. The entire stock, about 300 Dresses, now marked to one-third former prices, as follows: \$10.00 Organdie Dresses now at.. \$ 3.75 12.50 Organdie Dresses now at.. 5.00 15.00 Organdie Dresses now at.. 6.50 18.75 Organdie Dresses now at.. 7.50 25.00 Organdie Dresses now at.. 10.00 30.00 Organdie Dresses now at.. 12.50

\$6.00 Wash Silk Waists now at \$3.09. An immense assortment of White China Silk Waists, in a big variety of styles—all elaborately trimmed with cluster tucking of the new drawn work, with collar and tie to match—In sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure—to be closed out now at the following price

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Wash Silk Waists now at \$3.00 \$8.75 and \$10 Wash Silk Waists now at 5.00 \$10 White Cluny Lace Waists now at ... 5.00 his \$5.00 Wash \$1.50 This \$5.00 Wash

\$1.50 Wash Skirts now at 75c.

And a few higher-priced garments at the same rate of reduction.

This \$6.00 Wash Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses now \$1.00. Only the better grades now left in Girls' Wash Dresses, but we have marked them all down to less than you have been paying for the cheaper kind. One and two-plece Dresses, in a big variety of styles, colorings and materials, now being closed out at half price and less than half price, as follows: as ionows:
Girls' \$2.50 Wash Dresses now at.....\$1.00
Girls' 3.00 Wash Dresses now at.....1.25
Girls' 3.50 Wash Dresses now at....1.75
Girls' 4.00 Wash Dresses now at....1.75
Girls' 5.00 Wash Dresses now at....2,00



Vudor Porch Shades

25% Discount for the Balance of This Month.

This is something that has never been done-cutting the price of Vudor Porch Shades. But, in order to clean up for the season, we offer you a discount of 14 on all Porch Shades and Awnings.

Take advantage of this and keep cool.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept. (Third Floor)

August Sale of Lace Curtains and Yard Material Still Continues.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yarda long, good styles, \$1.75 worth \$2.75, pair..... Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, floral effects, worth Nottingham Lace Curtains, exqui-

site patterns, worth \$2.75 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, three yards long, worth \$1.25

Ruffled Net Curtains, with lace to worth \$3, pair \$2.25 and \$2.50 100 pieces Curtain Lace, 40 inches wide, regular price 25c and 35c

wide, regular price 25c and 35c yard, Monday only 121e 00 pieces Fancy Colored Swisseline and Silkeline, for bed and window drapery; 15c and 171/20 quality; Monday only, Monday only, yard 5c

35 pieces Furniture Linen, for slip covering; regular value 40c as long as they last at, yard15e

of All Summer Shirt Waists. Clearing Sale Muslin Underwear Dept .- Second Floor, Annex.



-A big lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, slightly soiled, broken sizes, reduced

-Another odd lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, slightly soiled, reduced from

\$1.00-50 dozen Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, all handsomely trimmed with embroidery, all sizes, regular price \$1.75. Have reduced all the balance of stock left over of Summer Shirt Waists at

the following prices: \$2.25 for \$5.00 Shirt Waists. \$3.25 for \$7.00 Shirt Waists. \$3.50 for \$7.50 Shirt Waists. 75c for \$1.50 Shirt Waists. \$1.50 for \$3.00 Shirt Waists. \$1.75 for \$4.00 Shirt Waists.

Barr's Grocery Department (Basement Annex.)

Monday and Tuesday specials are ex heap for reliable goods.	ceptionally good this week and decided
PORAX (20-mule team), per 1-pound 12c	CONTREE, 1 and 2 lb. tin cans, per lb 2.
tarr's Triple Strength WASE BLUE, egular 10c bottles	be matched elsewhere at 35c per lb.
roctor & Gamble's TAR SOAP, for tollet, 5c cake; 3 for	Mo. Ja. COFFEE, our 25c one.
to box; per box	LIPTON'S TEA, regular 70c value, 50
to close out, per jar	BEST EASTERN GRANULATED 20
DOCK CRYSTAL SALT, 5c	Only five pounds sugar to a customer a no mail orders filled.

Barr's China Department.

English Semiporcelain Dinner Set, floral decorations of blue and green; set containing 100 pieces; were \$8; reduced to \$5.98 102-piece Carlabad China Dinner Set, with decoration of pink roses, gold-traced handles; were \$18.50; \$14.75

An Opportunity to Save Money. Five Patterns of English Decorated Dinnerware that we're going to discontinue handling.

Empire Pattern. Pink Flower Border Decoration with Gold Edges. Plates, were \$1.35 dozen,

reduced to, each	DC
inch plates, were \$1.65 dozen, reduced to, each	8c
inch Plates, were \$1.95 dozen, reduced to, each	9c
inch Plates, were \$2.25 dozen, reduced to, each	100
inch Fruit Saucers, were 90c dozen, reduced to, each	48
oupe Soups, were \$1.95 dosen, reduced to, each	9c
atmeal bowls, were \$1.50 dozen, reduced to, each	8c
inch Platters, were 45c each, reduced to	25c
inch Platters, were 75c each, reduced to	390
linch Platters, were \$1.05 each, reduced to	490
inch Platters, were \$1.65 each,	85c
vered Casserole, were \$1.35 each, reduced to	
overed Dishes, were \$1.20 each, reduced to	
nice Tureens, complete, \$1.50 each, reduced to	750
ravy Boats, were 40e each, reduced to	

Big Values for Little Money in This Department. Tea Cups and Saucers, were \$2.40 dosen, | Oc reduced to, each. Adelaide Pattern. Green and Border Decoration, Gold Edges. i-inch Plates, were \$1.05 dozen, reduced to, each

5-inch l'lates, were \$1.85 dosen, reduced to, each 7-inch Plates, were \$1.95 dosen, reduced to, each 8-inco Plates, were \$2.25 dozen, reduced to, each 6-inch Bakers, were 25c each, reduced to, each. 8-inch Platters, were 25c each, reduced to, each. 10-inch Platters, were 45c each, reduced to, each. 12-inch Platters, were 75c each, reduced to, each 14-inch Platters, were \$1.05 each, reduced to, each 16-inch Platters, were \$1.65 each, reduced to, each. Salad Bowls, were \$1.20 each, reduced to, each..... Individual Butters, were 60c dozen, reduced to, each. Jugs, from 15c each to 50c each.

Alton Pattern in Green Scroll Decoration. 6-inch Plates, were 90c doren, reduced to, each. 7-inch Plates, were \$1.17 down, reduced to, each. 8-inch Plates, were \$1.35 dozen, reduced to, each. 12-inch Platters, were 450 each, reduced to, each.
14-inch Platters, were 45c each, reduced to, each.

16-inch Platters, were 95e each, reduced to, each, Individual Butters, were 28c dozen, reduced to, each..... Salad Bowls, were 72c each, reduced to . 25c Sauce Tureens, were DOc each, reduced to, each, Oatmeal Bowls, were 90c dozen, reduced to, each..... . 50 Marston Pattern. Blue Border Decoration with

Tinted and Gold Edges. Fig. Plates, were \$1.85 dosen, reduced to . 6e 6-in. Plates, were \$1.85 dos., reduced to . 7e 7-in. Plates, were \$1.85 dos., reduced to . 8e 8-in. Plates, were \$2.25 dos., reduced to . 8e 8-in. Plates, were \$2.25 dos., reduced to . 9e Coupe Soups, were \$2.00 dos., reduced to . 9e Fruits were 90 dos., reduced to . 9e 9-in. Platters, were \$2.50 dos., reduced to . 35e 1-1. Platters, were 25 each, reduced to . 35e 10-in. Platters, were \$2.00 es., reduced to . 49e 14-in. Platters, were \$1.05 es., reduced to . 49e 14-in. Platters, were \$1.05 es., reduced to . 49e 16-in. Platters, were \$1.05 es., reduced to . 46e 6-in. Bakers, were \$2.00 es., reduced to . 46e 6-in. Bakers, were \$2.00 es., reduced to . 40e 7-in Platters, were \$1.05 es., reduced to Coronation Pattern. Floral Border Illuminated with

6-in. Plates, were \$1.00 dos., reduced to., Se 7-in. Plates, were \$2.30 dos., reduced to., Se 7-in. Plates, were \$2.00 dos., reduced to., So 8-in. Plates, were \$2.00 dos., reduced to., 200 Coupe Boops, were \$2.50 dos., reduced to. 200 Pruits, were \$1.00 dos., reduced to. 300 Oatmeal Bowls, were \$1.75 dos., reduced to. 80

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Earl of Rosslyn tried to prevent the marriage of his former wife and Charles Jarrott, the motor ex-pert. He both wrote to the countess and saw her in the hope of persuading her to

abandon the match.

She naturally did not see what claim the earl, who had divorced her for deser-tion, had upon her. At the interview Jarrott entered the room and showed the earl

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The nesseaboard Line, which is capitalized
at about \$125,000,000, was acquired without
the expenditure of a dollar. A mere transfer of securities surficed.

The last independent railroad of importance in the South is thus absorbed,
The new acquisition gives the Rock Island not only 2600 miles more of rall, but a
steamship line from Florida to Cuba, and
one from Norfolk to Baltimore. It puts

SHOWED ROSSLYN THE DOOR THE FRISCO PART OF WORLD'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYSTEM

Rock Island Has a Mileage of 17,306, Capitalized for More Than \$650,000,000 and Dominates Traffic of West and South.

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Bock Island Railroad	8,057
Prisco and trackage	6,318
Seaboard Air Line	2,600
Evansville & Terre Hau	te 331
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Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Rock Island

railroad is now by far the greatest railway system in the world. The Seaboard Line, which is capitalized

FAMOUS COLLECTION FOR SALE

Some American Millionaire May Get Hold of Paganini's Instruments.

Special Cable to the Post-DDiDspatch,

dispersed, have offered to sell it to the mu-nicipality of Genoa for the comparatively insignificant sum of \$34,000. But, as the municipality has no money at its disposal to make the purchase, the collection proba-bly will be sold to the highest bidder. can millionaire.

The collection includes several wonderful violins and other stringed instruments, nu-(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME, Aug. 15.—Paganini's heirs, unwilling that the famous violinist's priceless and the traveling coach in which Paganini collection of musical instruments should be visited the principal capitals of Europe.

DESPAIR AND HOPE



A Tragic Life Story.

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Af there is anything in the theory that we get our heaven and hell here on earth, ald be said with perfect truth that a \$1 medical prescription known as D. D. D., lly lifted this man out of hell. The awful miseries of a poisoned skin can be stood only by the afflicted. The nights of sleepless agony with hands tied to int tearing the flesh, the rundown general condition which results, and the black lessness of life can all be visibly traced in the first of these photos. As will be at this man is a man of powerful physique, but it will be seen from his face in the first picture that it is a grim struggle to live and keep up his courage.

In contrast, if the reader will fairly consider the picture after treatment with D. D. D., a new man is seen. Study this picture; contrast the two. Something has worked a wonder here. Reader, it was nothing on earth but D. D. D. and a kind Providence which directed the attention of this man to a public announcement about this medicament and its wonderful work in such cases. Providence went farther than this; it gave him some confidence in what he read. He made up his mind that he would try it. To this fact he owes all the peace, content and happiness so plainly seen in his face in the second picture. He states that after the third application of the remedy all his previous distress had disappeared entirely. The fevered condition resulting from continued irritation had subsided and he slept soundly nights.

The name of this getleman is Mr. Henry Walters, of St. Louis, Mo. We have the sworn affidavit of Mr. Walters that in just twenty-nine days after starting treatment with D. D. D. he discontinued further use of it, every visible trace of the disease having disappeared. Since that time not a trace of the trouble has shown itself on any part of his body. His hair has since grown long and the scrubby beard previously grown on his face to hide the sores, is kept cleanly shaved, and he is today a man of strikingly fine appearance, with the highest ambition and ac

Eczema

is probably the worst and most stubborn of skin diseases, and it was for this that this prescription was studied out and perfected, but all skin diseases are caused by parasites or some form of germ life in the skin-structure. The prescription quickly and entirely annihilates all forms of parasitic life lodged anywhere in the skin. Many people imagine they have blood trouble when they break out with some form of skin affection, but not in one case in a hundred is this a fact, as the very healthiest blood is often found in the strongest men affected with breaks and eruptions of some kind in the skin. In all such cases the trouble is at the surface or near the surface, and it can be searched out and annihilated completely by this preparation.

The Above Is True.

We have received carefully prepared and fully attested documents and particulars regarding the case above mentioned of Mr. Henry Walters, of St. Louis, a victim of psoriasis, a form of eca: ma. We can say to all persons afficited with any form of skin disease that the medical testimony submitted shows beyond a doubt that they can cure themselves by the use of this preparation. We say beyond a doubt. We mean this fully, providing the affection is really a skin disease, as it has been shown that each of the known germs that cause skin affection have been entirely routed out and conquered by the preparation.

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d Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island trains over controlled roads into Washington, Tampa, Fla., Atlanta, Norfolk, Augusta, Wilmington, Savannah, and Jacksonville on the Atlantic seaboard Junction with the Rock Island system will be made at Birmingham over the 'Frisco. By traffic agreements, Rock Island trains can enter New York over the Pennsylvania can enter New York over the Pennsylvania from Washington. It can run trains from New York to El Paso and Denver prac-tically over its own tracks. Its mileage amounts to more than 17,000 miles, which exceeds by many hundred miles the great

MACHINE SCULPTOR

Pennsylvania and New York Central sys-

Conan Doyle and an American Artist Have Bought the Rights.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 15.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and an American sculptor, W. G. Jones, have been exhibiting this week in London an electric sculptoring machine the sole rights of which they have purchased from a Mr. Bontempi of Naples.

The workman is seated on one side of the machine. In front is a plaster cast and with one hand he guides a rod backward and forward over the plaster. A revolving steel drill protrudes from the machine 2 feet away, and another further on. In front of each of these drills is fixed a block of marble, and a jet of water i Every movement of the rod in the work man's hand is followed by a similar move

nent on the part of the drills, which rapidly cut away the sulface of the marble ntil it corresponds with the surface of he plaster. When the Post-Dispatch correspondent saw the machine it had roughly cut the ace of a classic poet out of the marble. He was at work on the side of the head Some superabundant stone having been rapidly cleared away, the rod was applied to the fillet binding the poet's hair and in a few minutes the ribbon was re-

produced in marble. The rough outline of the hair then made its appearance, every lock being hewn out of the hard stone with astonishing celerity and marvelous fidelity. This machine can sculpture two busts simultaneously and this number is capable of considerable increase. It is believed that the invention will have great influence on the future of sculp-

WANTS TO EXHIBIT HUMBERTS IN CAGE

New Yorker Makes a Proposition to President of Paris Court.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 15.—An enterprising New Yorker has written to Judge Bonnet, the presiding judge at the trial of Mme. Humbert and her accomplices, that if the family is sentenced to a term of imprisonment, he would undertake to exhibit them in steel cages throughout America, giving 10 the profits of the show to prisoners and the balance to the impover ished creditors.

Apparently the trial will drag on indefinitely. So far nothing new that is tangible has been brought out.

It is apparent that Maitre Labori, the

lawyer for the defence, is directing his efforts chiefly to clearing his clients of the charge of perjury, the only one made against them under which a sentence of penal servitude can be imposed. In French law swindling is classed as a misdemeanor and the extreme penalty for it is five years

mprisonment.

The spectators watching the trial are not especially distinguished. Among those worthy of mention the Post-Dispatch correondent noticed Jules Claretie, Mme. Du ast and the famous "Dame Blanche" of the Dreyfus trial.

The absence of other notables is not reharkable, considering that so few remain

Neither the judges nor the spectators are much impressed by Mme. Humbert's pleathat "there is a story in my life that I cannot reveal, but the millions exist, and

ASSES HILL AT \$136,000.

Railway Magnate's Stocks and Bonds Listed at Only \$90,000.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15.—James J. Hill's personal property, including stocks and bonds, s valued at only \$136,095. At least this is the return of his wealth found on the assessor's books. His stocks and bonds, val-ued at \$9000, hardy seem to bear out his reputed position as the dominating spirit of the Great Northern and Northern Pa-cific railroads, as well as of the Northern Securities Co.

18 Sample Folding Beds, made of good selected oak, and finely finished. The kind you have always been pay-

cific railroads, as well as or consisting of vix horses, two cows, two planes, an organ, eight watches and clocks, one sewing machine and some gold and silver plate Mr. Hill lists at only \$400. His diamonds are valued at \$21,000, while his household furnishings are worth but \$8000.

MOB HELD THE TRAIN.

HINTON, W. Va., Aug 15 .- This mornwhen the Ohio Valley express, from ing, when the Ohio Valley express, from New York to Cincinnati, arrived here, passengers aboard reported a hold-up by a mob at Clifton Forge, Va., in an attempt to lynch two negroes known to be in the train.

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The attempt was unsuccessful, due to the heavy barring of the vestibule doors by the jailer in charge of the prisoners. When the mob failed to effect an entrance it perforated the Jim Crow car with bullets in an effort to kill the negroes who had the day previously shot and mortally wounded a C. & O. brakeman on the James River division. The transfer from Lexington to Covington was made to avoid a lynching, and a heavy guard had ben placed about the Covington jail to prevent any such action on the part of the victim's friends.



During our many busy days we had in opening up our carloads of samples we did not forget the ladies, and to-morrow, as long as they last, we shall sell this beautiful Kitchen Set, something which every kitchen is incomplete without. This Spoon, Fork and Cake Lifter are each 12½ inches long, and any one piece is sold in downtown stores for what we sell you the entire set—sale price to-morrow



14 Sample 3-piece Parlor Suits; the frames mad-finish mahogany, and covered in flacet velours and damasks; actual value \$18.00—Sample Sale

ST. LOUIS CARPET CENTER. During this sale we have selected the following high grades of Rugs and Carpets. The values mentioned are 33 I-3 per cent below

actual values. Brussels Rugs, 8.3x12...\$12.50 | Velvet Rugs, 9x12.....\$27.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12....\$14.00 Velvet Rugs, 8.3x12....\$21.00 Brussels Carpets 490, 700 and \$1.00 per yard Velvet Carpets 850, \$1.00 and \$1.35 per yard Room-size Art Squares ... \$4.48 | Planet Ing. Carpet .. 290 per yd. Wool Ingrain Carpet 420 per yd. 875 Small Brussels Rugs ... 880





1101-1103 OLIVE STREET.

Attica, N. V. Man Bears Striking Resemble.

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ATTICA N. A. M. 15.—This town is remarkable, among other things, for having a venerable, highly respected citizen, who looks the emobdiment of the poet Longfellow. His name is James F. Loomis, aged

MISS FAIRBANKS BETROTHED.

Daughter of Indiana Senator to Wed Ensign Timmins of the Navy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Adelaide Fairbanks, eldest daughter of United States Senator Fairbanks, and Ensign Timmins of the United States navy, and it

UNPRECEDENTED PRICE-CUTTING FOR THE LATTER PART OF

ur Great August Clearing

To make room for the daily arrival of new goods. Don't buy sparks!! Sparks fly upward and expire!! Good goods for wise backs!! Poor goods for foolish backs!! Buy your goods at Crawford's and show your wisdom!! Buy your goods elsewhere and show your foolishness!!



Suits, Waists and Skirts!

We have cut the prices on all the goods advertised below in half, and as they are odds and ends and no two alike, they will go in a hurry.





WE MUST HAVE ROOM FOR OUR NEW GOODS, HENCE THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER!!

Shirt Waists, embroidered, tucked with medallions of embroidery or lace, were \$2 to \$3, now..... 98c

Shirt Waists, of fine sheer linen, beautifully tucked, Val. insertions and Teneriffe wheels—were \$3.50 and \$4.50—now...... In dia Linen Shirt Waists, all this season's goods, were \$1.00, now... Persian Lawn and India Linen Waists, embroidered yoke;

truly handsome waists, were \$4.50 and \$5.00; our fine waists marked to..... Chambray, Linen and India Linen Shirt-Waist Suits, in the latest styles, were

Organdie and India Linen Fancy Dresses, beautifully made and trimmed, were \$12.00 and \$15.00, now.....

Point d'Esprit, China Silk, Organdie and Linen Suits for dress occasions, elaborately trimmed and made, were \$18.00 to \$22.50, now.....

Elaborately made and Embroidered Robes, blues, pink and linen color, sold the first of the season for \$15.00 to \$25.00, now marked to



Black and white and blue and white checked Silk Shirt Waist Suits, also Pongee Suits, sold for \$18.50 and \$22.50, now marked to

Striped, checked and plain colored Silk Shirt Waist Suits, all elaborately made and trimmed, were \$20.00 and \$25.00, now \$12.98 and.....

White and cream Etamine Skirts, in sunburst style, were \$7.50, White Etamine Skirts, this season's goods, elaborately

tucked and trimmed with folds and straps, were \$12.50 and \$15.00, now \$4.98 and.....

Foulard Dresses, this season's make, odds and ends, no two alike, trim med with chiffon, lace and velvet ribbons, were sold for \$10.00 to \$15.00, now marked to \$4.98 and.....

Alterations free of charge. No exchanges during sale.

Ladies' Gloves and Mitts cut to cost and below to close out. adies' elbow length lisle and lace Mitts, black and white, regular price 50c, cut to35c Ladies' Undressed Kid Gloves, slightly offed and small size; actual valu \$1.00 pair—to close on (Come early.)

adies' \$1.50 real Kid Gloves, all size and colors—just as a flyer 79c

Medical Dept.

Dr. Ida F. Kittredge, Office Hours; 1 to 4.

awns and **Summer Dress** Fabrics.

(In Dress Goods Aisle.)

30-inch soft-finished Batiste Lawn ar fine Dimity, were 12½c,4c Navy Blue and Royal Blue Lawns, with white figures and stripes, fast 71c colors, were 15c, now 72C Linen Colored Batiste with wover stripes in white, regular 19c 90 English Cambric, white ground with 11c was 25c, now French Lace Stripe Mercerized Etamine Lawn, one of the handsomest novelty fabrics of the season,

Embroidery Specials.

Embroidery Flouncing, 15 to 18 inch, in Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook. Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Embrioderies—where there are 2 and 3 widths of sets left, will go at half-price—\$1.50 goods for 75c yard, \$1.00 goods for 50c yard, 75c goods for 35c yard, 50c goods for 25c, etc.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON Ladies' and Children's Summer Hosiery and Knit Underwear.



Women's Imported All-Over Fast Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose, Hermsderf dye-50c 35c

broken sizes and styles, low neck, silk ribbon in neck and arms—15c and 19c values—to close..........10c Women's French Lisle Thread Swiss-Ribbed Vests, low neck, silk ribbon in neck and arms—25c goods— 17½c

Children's Jersey Ribbed Nazareth Waist all sizes, white and cream— 122

Lace Specials.

About six weeks ago we closed out a big importer's entire stock of this season's Laces at our own price. Summer Laces and Wash Laces all sold. We have left the cream of the stock—rich Laces, such as Cream Silk Chantilly Bands, Point d'Alencon, Filet Point Venice Bands and Allovers, Wood Fiber Cluny, Teneriffe Medallions, Bands, etc., about one-third the regular price. A chance for our visiting Milliners

Black and Cream Silk Fancy Bands, 6 9 inches wide—were \$2.00 and \$1.50—now, a yard, 75e and
50 pieces Fancy Cream Lace Allovers were 50c. 60c and 75c a yard—now, a yard
Mixed lot of Fine Laces, Bands, Edging etc. all kinds—were 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard—
oquare and oval shape—were but to 75c each—now, each
Mexican Wheel Medallions and Embroide Medallions—were 5c each—now. 21

Upholstery. Second Floor.

pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 24, ds long; regular ue, 50c and 75c; cut to, lost	all the latest designs; were 15c; cut to, a yard
air Nottingham Lace Curtains, 8 yards g: regular value, 0; cut to, oair	5 dozen Oil Opaque Window Shades (Duplex); dark green and ecru; all complete; 376; were 60c; cut to, each
pair Scotch Lace Curtains, 34 yards g; all the newest ef- ts; were \$1.95; cut \$1.19	10 dozen Mosquito Bars, Dixie frame, for wood or iron beds; slightly soiled; were \$5.50; cut to, each
air Ruffled Scrim Curtains, ards long; were 75c;	10 gross Cottage Rods, in oak, white and mahogany; 4 feet long; were 12½c; cut to, each. $7\frac{1}{2}$ C
tope Portieres, for full size doors; vy Chenille Cord; goods t sold from \$2.50 4.25; cut to, each	15 gross Brass Extension Rods; were 5c; cut to. 2½c
Rope Valances, hardtwist- cord, for single doors; e \$1.75; cut to, each\$1.25	All-Wool Rug Fringe; were 7½c; cut to, yard

Men's Furnishings.



taken advantage of.

Shirts.

Underwear and 1/2 Hose

and Neckwear.

Men's white-foot Mercerized Hose have sold three pairs for \$1. Now cut to.....

Black Goods.

Extraordinary Bargains for this week to make room for our Fall Purchases. Choice of all fine imported St. Gall Swis plain black and black and white; were 50c; now...... mported Black Mercerized Striped Grenadine; was 60c, now..... 40-inch All-Wool Black Etamine and Mistral; were 60c, now.... 560 4-inch All-Wool Black English Cloth and Prunella Cloth; were \$1.00, now....

Corsets.
Augustine Corsets in short, medium and din him; best quality of bone; \$1.25 were \$3.50 and \$4.00
best bone; medium length; white. \$2.49
Thomson, Sonnette and W. C. C. Corsets: ad lengths; odd sizes; were \$1.00, now
R. & G., short hip, medium length, in white and drab; were \$1.50, 75c
odd sizes in J. B. and W. B. Corsets; every length; well boned; were 98c
J. B. Corset, with long hip and very short waist; suitable for stout figure; were \$1.50, now

Furniture Department.

If you propose furnishing rooms for the accommodation of the many who are being daily drawn to our city by World's Fair interests, you cannot overlook us at these prices.



Bedroom Suits-Golden oak finish, 3 pieces, nicely carved and with beveled plate mirror, were

We close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and other days at 5 p. m.

Dressers-Odd Dressers in mahogany finished birch or golden oak, with beveled French plate mirrors, well made and finished, were \$12.00-

Sideboards-Sond oak Sideboards with French plate mirror, polished golden finish, were Parlor Suits-3-piece Parlor Suits, inlaid mahogany

finished frames, covered in best grade corduroys or silk tapestry-were \$21.00-Mattress Special-The celebrated Elastic Felt Mattress

-easily the best of its kind on the market-covered

.....\$4.75 Pillow Special-1000 pairs Feather Pillows, guaranteed odorless-

CARPETS AND RUGS.

It will be many moons before you can again buy Carpets at such prices, as Fall Carpets will show a big advance. INGRAIN CARPETS-All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, extra super quality BRUSSELS CARPETS-Tapestry Brusse is Carpets, all this season's

VELVET CARPETS—Odd rolls of velvet Carpets, all in nice patterns, enough for one or two rooms in each roll; bring room sizes for this lot—were \$1.00 to \$1.25 a yard—now. BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS-Size 9x12 feet, in best Tapestry Brussels Carpets, fine rug designs-were \$15.00—now WILTON VELVET RUGS-Size 9x12 feet, made of best \$17.50 Wilton Velvet Carpets, in floral and oriental designs—were \$22.50—now

AXMINSTER FLOOR RUGS—Size 9x12 feet, Beauvais Axmins Rugs, the very best wearing rug on the market, all in rich Turkish color effects—were \$30.00—now

SMYRNA RUG SPECIAL—30-inch all-wool reversible Smyrns \$25.00 Rugs, in rich, bright colorings— were \$1.98—now \$1.49

Boys' Clothing. Art Needlework. Colored Bureau Scarfs with terchon lace ruffle; 18x54; were 85c; o doz. Spachtel Doylles, 12x12; hemstitched and scalloped edge; very pretty patterns; were 15c and 20c; Sale Price... 9c

n light colors only; Clos-ing Price..... In OUR CAFE we will serve only Dairy Lunches One lot of Star Waists; sizes 10, 11, 12 only, while they last. 9c during August.

Wash Goods.

Odds and ends of Wash Goods to cle

Our entire line of English Galatea Cloth, the season's most stylish skirtings; worth 25c; Monday. 10c

Soaps and Perfumes. Waltke's Rose, Violet and Peau de Espagne Soaps, were 15c per 9c was, per box. 25c—now......9C Genuine Cosmo Buttermilk Soap-124C

Toilet Water, 8 oz., violet, rose, cinth and carnation—were, per bottle, 45c—now...... llen's Borated Talcum Powder-was, per can, &c-now..... Bradley's Violet Sea Salt-was, per bottle, 25c-now, Pure Green and White Castile Soap-was, per bar, 35c-now. Bailey's Baby Talcum Powder— was, per can, 10c—now......

Stationery.

oboxes of fine Stationery, 4 times sheets, 50 envelopes to match, was 25c-now...... 00 boxes of extra fine Stationery, containing 100 sheets and 100 envelopes and 3 tints—was, per box. 39c were 10c per package now 21c

Trimmings.

silk Ornaments and Pendants, all colors; were 15c-now....... 75c

Buttons.

Pearl Buttons, all sizes, 2 dos en ... 3c a card; were, per card, 5c—now... 3c

Notions.

D. CRAV'FORD & CO., Washington Av. and Sixth S

BIG NEW FACTORY ON CASS AVENUE

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Nature and I Give It Free to You.

My Mysterious Compound Startles the World With Its Wonderful Cures-With This Marvelous Secret No Man or Woman Need Suffer From Syphilis and It is My Mission on All Suffering Men and Wo-men to Perfect Health.

nd No Money-Simply Send Your Name and Address and This Marvelous npound Will Be Sent to You By Return Mall, Prepald, Absolutely Free.

I have found the marvelous secret of Nature restoring perfect health to men and women ng from syphilis, in any stage. To me



Twelfth street and Clark avenue, is near

Mr. Wees also reports that he is prepar

Little Trading on Realty Row.

The realty market was noticeably quiet the past week. Barring a downtown lease butcher Supply Company Purchaser of Site for Five-Story
Structure.

Structure.

IMPORTANT DOWNTOWN LEASE

Co-Operative Furniture Co. Has Acquired Eight-Story Building at Twelfth and Olive.

J. L. Wees, the well-known architect, has drawn plans for a big new central cabinet factory building to be erected at the north-

The house contains 10 rooms, and all modern conveniences. It is located near the park in one of the most quiet and homelike blocks on the boulevard.

The house was sold for account of the Federal Investment Co. represented by C. R. H. Davis, for \$10,000, Mrs. Frost being represented by the regressiate department of the Mercantile Trust Co.

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AGENTS' REPORTS.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. report having sold for the Irwin estate a lot of ground on the north side of Mullaphy street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, for \$500 to J. J. Bissantz.

Also sold house No. 3637 Cook avenue for the Julia Howse estate to Joseph Kelly for \$5750 cash.

Also sold for the St. Louis and Kansas City Land Co. to Joseph Muraski house No. 1318 Sars neld place for \$2000.

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Also sold for the St. Louis and Kansas City Land Co. to A. Kaminski house No. 1821 O'Fallon street for \$1300.

Also sold for Hy. Dunker to Eliza C. Meyer:

Dougle School and School an

FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.

Also sold for Hy. Dunker to Eliza C. Mever houses No. 1740-42 Mississippi arenue for \$4800.

Also sold for Mary O. Harbeugh to Joseph J. Glifoil 20 feet of ground on the east side of Elighth street, beling at the corner of the alley, improved by house No. 12 North Eighth street, for \$25,000 cash.

Also sold for William Norris the northwest corner of Julian and Hamilton arenues, a lot of ground 200x143 feet, to William J. McDonald for \$7000.

The company also closed a lease of the eightstory building at the southeast corner of the leightstory building at the southeast corner of the le

ARCHITECTURE OF THIS NEW ST. LOUIS HOUSE IS AMERICAN



American houses built in St. Louis in the last few years has just been completed by the Royal Investment Co., and sold to Mr. Harry L. Block, president of the Mound City Sand and Gravel Co. for \$20,000. The house is situated on the northeast corner.

The array warent is constructed an allocation of the Royal Investment Co., 18x20 on one side. The library is 18x22 and the dining room 20x22.6. The reception room been followed in designing the house, it was purely American in every part, cx-library and dining room are finished in oak terior and interior. The bookcases in the library and dining room and library. The rear data an array was the central figure. The natives here say Recorder Rapelye is "sot was purely American in every part, cx-library and dining room and library. The rear data and stained black. The cellings are beamed who saw him aid in the arrest of Bella in the latter of the Mound of the Mound of the Mound of the Mound of the Royal Investment Co., 18x20 on one side. The library is 18x22 and the dining room 20x22.6. The reception room been followed in designing the house, it was purely American in every part, cx-library and dining room and library. The rear Johnson call him a diplomat. Belia came had stained black. The cellings are beamed white. The hall, dining room and library and storeroom are finished in steemboat white. The hall, dining room and library and storeroom are finished in steemboat white. The hall, dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the finished in the finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are finished in the dining room and library and storeroom are

brick with reception hall and bath, all modern convertences, with lot 50x110, for \$0250. Mr. Michier bought this for a home.

Also 50 feet on south side of Stzel avenue, between Clara and Reit, lot 50x150, to Valley Building Co., for \$1750. TO CO-OPERATIVE FURNITURE CO.



NANCY JOHNSON HAS Free Cure For NO USE FOR BELLA

Why Colored Servant Revolted When She Couldn't Get Her Day Off.

TOOK PLATES FOR HER PAY

Refused to Be Arrested, but Finally Compromised on a Ticket Back to New York.

ALLENDALE, N. J., A. 15.-As stur dy, valiant and obstinate as his name sake, Peter Stuyvesant, the first governor of New Amsterdam, Pieter S. Rapelye the recorder in this town, showed today he had the wisdom of Solomon. Recorder Rapelye has stumped and fought his way through the world. Until today his opponents had been men. Today he admitted discretion was the better part of valor and gracefully bowed to the power of woman. gracefully bowed to the power of woman. In one of his official books is this en

"July 30. Bella Johnson, petit larceny. Arrested by Marshal Wurzback. two plates from house in which she was working because her wages were not paid. Case compromised on payment of 25 cents.
Plates returned to complainant."

Back of this entry there is the story of a fight in which an Afro-American City Sand and Gravel Co. for \$20,000. The house is situated on the northeast corner of Berlin and Walton avenues, and is numbered 45.5 Berlin avenue.

In speaking of the sals, C. R. H. Davis, wide reception hall, with a reception room.

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to be a euchre party on the lawn of her employer, and she would have to walt uniil tomorrow for her day of rest and re

"Give me what you owe me," said Bella. 'It's only seventy-five cents, and I'll quit t...s town right now."

Her mistress tried to reason with her, but she would not listen.

"If you leave me without notice I shan' pay you." her employer said. Then I'm going to take them plates,

was Bella's reply. She took from the sideboard two delft plates that had been in the family more than a century. The butler, coachman, stableman and garaner were called while Bella was packing her clothing on top of the plates in a valise.

the plates in a valise.

"Don't none of you English, Irish or Dutch touch me!" she cried. I ain't no Northern darky, and I ain't got no razor; but somebody will get hurt if they interiere with me. All I want is my money."

Then she finished packing the valise and carried it to the station. There the village marshal, George Wurzbach, tried to arrest ler on a warrant which had been issued by Pieter Stuyvesant Rapelye, the Recorder.

"George, you know your duty; go and do it." the recorder had said when the warrant was handed to the marshal. Wurzbach showed he was a judge of human nature.

Consumption.

Famous Michigan Doctor Announces the Discovery of a Marvelous Mysterious Secret Compound That Almost Instantly Cures Consumption, Coughs, Throat and Lung Troubles.

It Has Been Tried and Tested by State Officials and Great Medical Men Who Pronounce It the Grandest Discovery of the Age.

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I have made the most marvelous dis the realms of medicine. I have produced a myste-rious compound unknown to other chemists or it medical science, and it has proven the most weak derful cure for consumption, coughs, threat and lung troubles ever discovered.



warrant was handed to the marshal. Wurz-bach showed he was a judge of human nature.

"Judge, this is a big, strong and dangerous woman," he said. "I think you'd better deputize yourself to help me.

"Acapelye, does not know the definition of fear. He went with the marshal to the station.

"Bella Johnson, you are a prisoner in the eyes of the law." the marshal said.

The law ain't got no eyes, and if you try to burn me for a foel you won't get no ashes," was Bella's reply.

Then she seized a good sized joist which had been used by laborers in lifting rails, and, swinging it about her head, she shouted: "Now, you all come on!"

I was then Rapelye showed he was a diplomat.

Bella, you come to my office and I'll talk with you." he said to the angry woman. Hella dropped the club and went to the office of the Recorder. There she offered to surrender the plates if she got the money owed to her. Her employer handed over enough cash to buy a ticket to new York and the plates were returned.

"I ain't got no special grievance against them people," said Bella. When they hired me they told me I would have a day out on Thursday. Twasn't that I didn't get the day out and that there was a little money coming to me. What riled me was thels: When I went to work for them I gaid my name (was Nancy Johnson, but they kept calling me Bella."

"ALL FOOLS NOT DEAD."





MYSTERY OF MANY YEARS IS SOLVED

Dead Body, Found in Abandoned Su-Philosopher Still Wishes to

gar Camp, Is Probably

Die a Martyr's Death and Wealthy Doctor's.

HE DISAPPEARED IN 1889

Mutilations on the Skull Indicate He Was Murdered as Had Been Suspected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NAPOLEON, O., Aug. 15,—At last the strange disappearance of Dr. Curtis 14. Special Staff Correspondent Sent to Dow is believed to have been explained. Russia by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch He was a well-known and wealthy physician, residing in Freedom Township, In November, 1889, he disappeared and YASNIA, Pollana, Russia, July 7.—When as never been seen of heard of since, He Count Tolstoi had finished the four-mile

coming to him from several sources,

left Moyers, with the understanding that he would return the following day and suggestion. At one end of the table the gray patriarch, who only a few hours close the gale. Dow failing to return as before had declared that his ambition was agreed, Meyers inquired of the Hartmans to die on the gallows or in prison, a primias to his whereabouts and was told that tive Christian, a mystic, indifferent to the dector had been driven to Wauseon, wealth or fame or material things; and where he boarded a midnight train.

His Preperty. The daw following Dew's disappearance The daw following Dew's disappearance of the affection and property. Neighbors interfered, and attorneys Capill & Donovan applied to the Probate Judge, who appointed County Commissioner Henry Rohrs as trustee of the estate. After a reasonable period Rohrs soid the farm to Frederick Meyers, as there was no one left to pay taxes. After the back taxes were paid the balance of the estate, amounting of ever \$13,000, was jurned aver to the divorced widow, by order of the Oricuit court, as her dower interest.

erest.

Neighboring farmers have always sus-lected foul play, and several persons have seen looked upon as probable murderers.

Thew

bected four piasy, and several personal needs been looked upon as probable murderers of Dew.

On the farm is an eld dilapidated sugar camp, situated in the midst of a deuse forest surrounded by a jungle-like thicket of underbrush, from which weird noises sometimes were heard. The camp has been abandoned many years, but passers-by claim to have heard mysterious nioses and to have seen ghostly objects.

Weird Noises in a Thicket.

hunting squirrels, and were nearly paralyzed with fright at the unearthly noises they heard. Mr. Meyers, with the huntiers as companions, made an investigation. They tore away the old shanty-like building. Hardly had they began their lators when the remains of a man were exposed. The body had been placed under some bright and rubbish in the furnace pit. The skull had two large cuts across the top, made by some sharp instrument, presumably in one corner of the shanty. A hole in the left temple had the appearance of having been made by a hammer. The remains were not recognized, but are believed to be those of the dector. A search was made for some money that he was known to have had when he disappeared, but it gould not be found. The murderer pringuederers probably concealed the bedy in this place thinking it would be cremated and thus cover up the crime. hunting squirrels, and were nearly para

RICHES IN MISSOURI MUSHROOM Expert Will Have Something New to

Show of the State's Greatness, To prove that the Missouri mushroom is onstrate that nowhere can it be cultivated

onstrate that nowhere can it be cultivated to such an advantage as in this state, Dr. N. M. Gladfelter of St. Louis has volunteered a valuable exhibit fo the Missouri World's Fair building.

Dr. Gladfelter, who is an authority on the subject, says that in Missouri there are about one thousand different kinds of mushrooms, and of these less than a half dozen are poisonous, although a small number are unwholesome.

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In but very few localities in Missouri, Dr. Gladfelter declares, from May to November is the Missourian unable to gather this palatable delicacy. He is convinced that mushroom cultivation should become a general industry.

Knocked From the Gar Steps. H. E. Jones, 30 years old, of 4214 West Belle place, was knocked from the steps of a Page avenue car in front of 4230 Finney avenue Saturday by a buggy shaft, He is not seriously injured.



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POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENT AT THE HOME OF COUNT TOLSTOI

Says Mankind Is Wasting Strength in Pursuit of Vain Ideals-Admires Garrison Far More Than Lincoln, the Mere "Patriot."

By JAMES CREELMAN. and New York World.

had a large number of brothers and sisters walk over his Yasnia Pollana estate today residing in different parts of the United he took his usual nap and then appeared States and a divorced wife in Pickaway for dinner at a table standing under trees County, Ohio, It was thought at first that he had gone to visit her, but this was wrong, and diligent search failed to locate him.

He left saidcrable property and a good bank account behind, and also had money coming to him from several sources,

Lorenso Hariman and brother resided on Dow's farm, and in the same house, Dow salled on Frederick Meyers, what heen negotiating for the farm, He left Meyers, with the understanding that facing him, the earnest, patient, practical wife, provider of his comforts and manager of the estate.

Family Not

Vegetarians. It was midwinter when I was at Yasnia Poliana 12 years ago, and the country was snow-bound and storm-swept. Now the breath of flowers was in every breeze. The now we inspected the sleeping quarters of savage austerity of the place had vanished. the field laborers. panion and amanuensis—eat meat moderately. Even Tolstoi himself took a sip of red wine, a tremendous concession to his wife and doctor.

The shoe shop in with

da to ya group of drunken Russian of the season until about midnight.

In spite of his age and his feeble stomach, he spends something like four hours eason until about midnight.

His method of litera'y work is unique. His manuscript.

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After dinner I walked about the grounds After dinner I walked about the grounds surrounding the house with the countess. She is a comely, sympathetic woman of simple manners, great cultivation and marked intelligence. For forty years she has spent most of her life at Yasnia Poliana. She has borne her husband thirteen count turned his glance upon me—what Lincoln stands for in the United States?"

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**The count turned his glance upon me—what Lincoln stands for in the United States?" ana. She has borne her husband thirteen children, has nursed them in illness, soft-ened the rigors of his self-exile, helped him in his work, managed the estate and even pleaded with the Emperor against the humblest origin to the greatest office on stern censorship.

Countess Bettered

the Peasants' Lot. Under her care the wooden huts of the patriotism-" Under ner care the wooden net of the state o stable. Fat sheep and hogs are to be seen, that patriotism creates armies and protess chatted with the peasants. Now we paused by a woman shearing a sick lamb,



"Andrew D. White came to see me," said the count, "and it was a great pleasure to meet and talk with such a scholarly, highminded gentleman. I remember him as a held his hand out to say good-night. Would Not

"And you feel that you would like to die on the gallows?"
"It is the end I desire,' he said. "That or to be burned or crucified."
As I left the room I turned and saw him

Dream of Trusts.

Presently we talked of other Ar

When the count was about to retire he

"I shall try not to dream of America

rusts or patriotism," he said with a

DESCENDANT HAS BONES OF CORTEZ

Remains of the Conqueror of Mexico Positively Identified by Records

REST IN AN ANCIENT URN

Last of Empire Builder's Posterity Will Offer Them to Pantheon to Save Them From Mob.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 15.—After long search in the National Library of Mexico and in making trips for purposes of investi-gation through ancient churches and resi-dences of the City of Mexico the remains of Hernan Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico

The bones of the renowned conqueror, the arn in which they were deposited, the bust of the conqueror and the pedestal upon which it was placed in the sixteenth century are at present in the house of Sebastian Aleman, an attorney, a lineal descend-ant of Cortez, near the hospital of Jesus in this city.

covery of the remains of the Spanish conueror is of the greatest interest to students of Mexican history. According to the ancient work of Dr. Lucas Aleman, grand-son of the conqueror, called "Dissertations on the History of Mexico from the Conduest to the Year 1559." the remains of Cortez were placed in the hospital of Jesus, which was founded by him in the year 1528.

An elaborate entertainment for the benematch between Masters Killian and the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund was Casey, no decision. The receipts were placed and the whole buried Killian, 1807 North Taylor avenue, Thurs
An elaborate entertainment for the benematch between Masters Killian and o'clock in the summar and only half as hour later in winter. At 6 he read mass, after which he took some black confee with quest to the Year 1559." the remains of Cor-In the floor of the southeast corner of the west wing of the hospital. Above the burial spot a pedestal was placed and on top of this a bust of Cortez.

The pedestal was four (agt in height according to the pedestal was placed and on the pedestal was four (agt in height according to the pedestal was placed and on the pedestal was placed and the pedes From the Painting by Rapin. By Permission of the Berlin Photographic Company.

Presently a woman came with a pig, dog Remains Brought Back From Italy

PORTRAIT OF TOLSTOI.

his wife and youngest daughter—his companion and amanuensis—eat meat moderately. Even Tolstoi himself took a sip of red wine, a tremendous concession to his wife and doctor.

The shoe shop, in which the count used to work with his shoemaker friend from the village, was gone. His hands were innocent of toll in the fields.

In spite of the place one could not fail to feel that Tolstoi lived apart; that he was a guest at his own table; that he looked at his family as from a mountain top. His relations to all seem to be impersonal.

It is hard to see how he could get bread to eat, or clothes to wear, or a roof to

"What did Lincoln do?
"Lincoln, Lincoln? What did he say or

STOMACH ACHE, CHOLERA MORBUS

earth. He represents plain, pure morals and manners. He represents fidelity to democratic ideals. He represents sacrifice for the sake of humanity. He represents

Gentlemen—My wife has been using Gentlemen—My wife has been using Duffy's Pure Malt for two years for stomach troubles. She is highly pleased with results. I have often prescribed it in other cases in this locality. I am convinced of its merit.

S. E. WHITMIRE, M.D., Floyd Springs, Ga.

race, and is in its very essence anti-



POOR WHO CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY ICE SARTO'S LIFE ERE CHILDREN SING AND DANCE FOR THE



MISSESS MARGARET AND LORETTA KILLIAN AND MASTER maiden of 25, who chatted unreservedly LEE KILLIAN.

Afterward a great urn was made in which given at the residence of Detective Lee \$3.50. the bones were placed and the whole buried Killian, 1807 North Taylor avenue, Thurs-

The pedestal was four feet in height, according to the work of Dr. Lucas Aleman, Jr., Robert Eagan and Elmer Casey was Elmer Casey.

CANCER CAUSED BY HIGH-HEELED SHOES ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

and Even That May Not Save Her Life.

The Most Patient St. Louis Citizen Must Show Annoy ance at Times.

Nothing spoils a man's disposition, Nothing taxes a man's patience Like any itchiness of the skin. Itching Piles almost drive you crazy. All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch, itch, itch, with no relief. Just the same with eczema. Can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so but you know it makes

it worse. Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning that they can be Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.

Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure piles, eczema or any other itch-iness of the skin. Read the testimony of a St. Louis cit-

Mr. A. L. Stoltze, carpenter and builder, of 1507 Monroe st. 18th ward, says: "I had itching hemorrhoids, more commonly known as piles, and tried everything in the shape of medicine to stop them. Some of it brought temporary relief but nothing cured. During the 15 years I was subject to these attacks, I have often gone to bed tired and weary but was unable to sleep from the excruciating torture. Nothing brought benefit as quickly and as permanently as Doan's Ontment. An application or two relieved and I believe I slept the entire night. Since the hemorrhoids disappeared I have gone to 'Wolff-Wildon's and bought a box for a friend. Doan's Ointment is well worth recommending publicly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan—and take no substitute.

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and is easily identified as the same as that which stands in the house of Attorney Sebastian Aleman. The bust itself is recogramme was terminated by a boxing afterward.

Well received. Mrs. Dan McNamara, 85 the office of the other transfer of HOMESICK MONKEY

> Woman Must Have Foot Amputated Hears Spanish Sailors Sing and Drinks ing more. Then he talked to us till about Lye to Drown His Melan-

choly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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The visitors are Joseph H. Lafay, president of the New Orleans woard of Trade;

SEVEN YEARS ENOUGH.

M. Loubet Will Not Run Again for the French Presidency. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Gil Blas prints an

HE BECAME POPE

Post-Dispatch Visits Pius X's Venetian Home and Talks With Sisters and Niece.

MOTHER'S PORTRAIT ONLY ADORNMENT OF HIS STUDY

Always Merry, Liked a Good Joke, Got Up Early, Ate Plain Food, Attentive to the Sick.

ROME, Aug. 15.—The Post-Dispatch's special correspondent who has visited the new Pope's Venetian home found in the study which Cardinal Sarte occupied as the Patriarch of Venice for the last 19 years only one ornament—a plotture of a gray-haired peasant woman in a fustion dress with a kind, intelligent face; the mother of the new head of the Roman Catholic Church.

His three sisters, Maria, Resa and Anna Sarto, all well-preserved women ever 60, of the excellent peasant type of northern Italy, speak the dialect of their district and are made only the more humble and unostentatious by their brother's eleva-tion to the highest position on earth, in

With them was a niece, a bright, levely to the Post-Dispatch correspondent about her uncle's daily life.

two boiled eggs when he get heme, "Three times a week he gave audiences from morning until neon, Then he saw the clergy. At 1 o'clock he dired on soup, boiled beef, with vegetables and a little

fruit—that was all.

"Then uncle slept a short while, after which he returned to his study to work of

to see people, "Sometimes in the afternoon he went out on foot or in a gondola. "He liked to go to see sick people, but into society he never went,

"In summer he took some ale at 4 p. m.; in winter a cup of coffee. "At 9 he supped with us en a little seup and bread, and perhaps a outlet, but noth-

"He was always merry and liked a good

"My aunts are so sorry they can ne longer live with him. They cannot yet re-



Outnirh Oure and Mankind's Benefac

dent of the New Orleans wourd of Trade; James E. Porch, first vice-president; A. F. Leonhardt, chairman of the grain committee; Fred Mueller, secretary and treasurer.

The object of their visit to St. Louis is to investigate particularly the method in use here for handling contracts for future delivery of grain. If what they see and learn is satisfactory, the methods in use here will be duplicated in the New Orleans Board of Trade.

The committee for the Merchants' Exchange, to entertain the visitors during their stay in the city, is composed of H. P. Wyman, W. A. Gardener, Breedlows Smith, O. L. Teichmann, B. H. Lang, H. F. Porter and Walter D. Orthwein.

SEVEN YEARS ENOUGH. business sions, I could not continue year long, for some time and it has brought me more bendness than I ever drewmed of or hoped for.

You know it, if you have estarch. You know the
foul, offensive, sickening nature of the disease.
You know how intensely disagreeable it is not
only to yourself but to all your friends. It is
dangerous, too. It often causes communities, it
is dangerous, too. It often causes communities, it
an sure you want to get rid of it. Now I will
give you a start, if you will only send me year
name and address, by mailing to you free a liarutrial package and after you have used it you
shall decide for yourself what to de about ordering more. I know whet you will do, just as
thousands of ethem have dean. You will sontinue the treatment until you are seend and well
and then from the bottom of your beart you will
thank me and call me hismed.

My Combined Treatment goes to the post of
the disease and thoroughly channes you and clears
you of all poisons and—but I have said emedge.

If you are interested, you will send me your
name and address. If you are not. I might tall
till doomsday and it would not more you and all
this talk costs monny. The name of the medicine
is Gauss' Combined Treatment and my name and
address are O. H. Gause, 1431 Math ét., Marshali,
Mich.

West Commanding SUFDAY, AVS. 16, LAWRENCE HANLEY AND COMPANY

WIDOWS WINS BIG INSURANCE CASE

Jury Decides That Robert Emmett Walker Did Not Die From Poison.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

UNION CITY, Tenn., Aug. 15.—The jury in the case of the Royal, Fidelity, Mutal and National Insurance companies, which were inquiring into the sudden death of Robert Emmett Walker, on whose life Mrs.

Walker was carrying \$10,000 policies in each virus in the sudden death of the life as it sucked the conditions of the stone were made. Each time it adhered to the torn flesh, and rocked like a thing of life as it sucked the virus into the conditions. of the companies, returned a verdict this afternoon that Walker came to his death from some cause anknown to them, and that he did not die by unlawful means.

This means a bit sucked the virus into its porous sides until it could hold no more. It refused to adhere when a third application was attempted, and the physician declared all the poison drawn This means a big damage sult against the companies interested, by Mrs. Walker. On the death of Walker, the companies hinted that he had probably been poisoned.

Mrs. Walker declined this insimuation and agreed to pay half of the expense of disfintering the body and having the contents of the stomach examined.

ALTIONAL C. S. Another application will be made this evening. Anxious parents and friends not yet firm in their faith in the stone hesitate between fear and hope.

Hazel, the 3-year-old declared all the poison drawn from the injured part. Another application will be made this evening. Anxious parents and friends not yet firm in their faith in the stone hesitate between fear and hope.

started in the waitresses' dressing m. and when discovered the clothing the hooks was about to burst into nes. The waitresses had all gone home, the damage done to their working thes is estimated at \$10. attin organized a bucket brigade as n as he discovered the fire and, with assistance of Miss May Prewett of North Fifteenth street, the smolder-clothes were quickly drowned out. he origin of the fire is not known.

Stone Rocked as

Though Alive.

The those who were watching the treatment saw a strange sight. The stone did not lie still. It rocked from side to side

MADSTONE IS APPLIED TO SAVE LITTLE GIRL

Nervous System

Is Wrecked.

four and a writer in the Lancet reported such a case recently. Every sympton was

Three-I. League.

At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids 7, Dubuque At Springfield—Rock Island 7, Springfield 6, At Decatur—Decatur 3, Bloomington 1. At Davenport—Davenport 10, Rockford 5.

St. Paul 9. Toledo 4.

Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 4.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15.—Timely hitting by the cale and the costly errors of the visitons garansas city the game. Excepting the fifth, when diamapolis bunched hits, Coons was very effected and the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the cale of the constraint of the cale of the constraint of the cale of the cale

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Columbus 1. Minneapolis O. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.—Dorner was invincible oday and allowed Minneapolis but one hit. At

Even Break With St. Joseph.

otice of funeral will be given.

Physicians and Friends Anxiously Await Developments in the Suffering of Hazel George, Who Was Bitten by a Great Dane Dog.

The means a life disease of the common interested by Mrs. Walkern combon opplease companies interested by Mrs. Walkern the contents of the stormed examined.

Mrs. Walker denied this lesismation and the storme hesitate between fear of the stormed examined.

NATOMALS WILL PLAY KERNS.

New Team Composed Entirely of East St. Louis Talent.

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Then those who were watching the treat-ment saw a strange sight. The stone did the paralysis of the throat, yet the dog

Cue of Auxvasse Vice-presidents were Not only does the one suffering from elected from each county represented.

Not only does the one suffering from rabies fear water when it is offered them, be Moines Io., Aug. 13.—Poor fielding by Des Moines Io., Aug. 14.—Poor fielding by Des Moines Io., Aug. 14.—Poor fielding by Des Moines Io., Aug. 14.—Poor fielding by Des Mo



hope for a complete cure, if you are afficted with either BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDRO-CELE, NERVOUS DECLINE, PILES, RUPTURE or any affection of the Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. You

neys, Bladder and Prostate Gland. You are wasting money and endangering your health in treating with ordinary doctors and specialists. My systems of treatment have established their reliability by permanently curing cases that had been unsuccessfully treated by dozens of other physicians.

Is what I will give you beyond a doubt if your case is curable; if not, I will not accept your money and promise to do anything for you. I accept only curable cases, and all my patients receive a written contract binding me to effect a permanent cure or refund money and to insure those who deal with me against fraud I have deposited \$1000 in a trust company to secure any itself. Paul 9, Toledo 4.

St. Paul 9, Toledo 4.

ST. PAUL Aug. 15.—St. Paul won from Toledo today by all around superior work. Stown in the fourth inning. Attendance \$233. Score:

Thubes—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Toledo 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 4

Earned runs—St. Paul 4, Toledo 2. Two-base hits—diaggins, Geler, Schaefer, Turner, Ball, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Flournoy, Childs. Stolen bases—Shannon, Jackson, Hourney, Childs. Stolen bases—Shannon, Jackson, Hourney, Childs. Stolen bases—on balls—off Crystall, Stewart, thing for you. I accept only curable cases, smith. Double plays—Huggins to Schaefer to Wheeler; by Stewart, Owens 2. Wild pitos—Stewart I. Hit by pitched ball—By Crysta, Shannon; by Stewart, Smith; by Balley, Schauft. Hits—off Stewart 7, off Balley 6. Left on bases—sited \$1000 in a trust company to secure any literature and promise that other physicians.

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NERVOUS AND SEXUAL DECLINE

Or "Lost Manhoed" and Its Positive Restoration.

There is not a man in existence who is troubled with Sexual Weakness that I can not rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and experience the keenest satisfaction, and after I have cured a case of this kind there will never again be a sign of the trouble, except brought on by imprudence.

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Nervous Decline, Vital Debility, Failing Power, Lost Manhood and many other familiar terms are used to designate the one condition of an endless number of young and middle-aged men who are nervous wrecks and invariable affected with the same symptoms, originating from a source brought about by such a train of evils as youthful abuse, resulting in undevelopment of the private organs, Pelvic and Private discases, which weaken the nervous system and impair both body and brain. The man who has disregarded health by early folly and later overindulgence in sexual practice, excessive use of alcoholic liquors, continued exposure, or even close confinement, overwork and worry may have one or more of such detrimental symptoms as Night Emissions, Day Drains, Loss in Urine, Premature Discharge, Impotency, No Desire, Poor Memory, Nervous and Restless at night, no Physical Endurance, noticed by Shortness of Breath and Exhaustion during ordinary exercise, Weak Back and many other like indications of failing health and an untimely end.

There is only one course to pursue for those whose lives are being overshadowed by the penalties of nature, and this is by resorting to medical science through a skilled Pelvic specialist. The young man laboring in hope that he is not in a serious condition from his boyhoed folly and neglects to have himself reacued is committing a worse deed in allowing himself to follow a path that leads to destruction. If he is still practicing the error that his weakened system and cannot resist he should by all means place himself in the care of a scientific specialist who can administer a thorough course of treatment that will remove the denerating effects that induce continuances, making the mind and body sound and healthy and the faculties complete.

My Pelvic method is a thorowish and scientific course of treatment which acts at once upon the nerve forces, stopping the drains, emissions, all the bad effects of indiscretion and

Golumbus ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Base on balls—Off McDonaid 1, off Dorner 1 Struck out—By McDonaid 4, by Dorner 6. Double plays—Bannon to Clingman. Sacrifice hits—Micharyre. Smith. Wild pfich—Dorner. Hit by pitched bull—By Dorner 3. Left on bases—Minneapolis 4. Columbus 5. Umpire—Foreman. Time of game, th. 30m.

making the mind and body sound and healthy and the faculties complete.

My Pelvic method is a thorough and scientific course of treatment which acts at once upon the nerve forces, stopping the drains, emissions, all the bad effects of indiscretion and replacing the wornout and run-down tissues. It increases the weight with sound healthy flesh and muscles that give strength and fill the brain an nerves with fresh yitality, building up the entire system and transforming the sufferer into a type of perfect manhood. Of the many "weaklings" who come to me with sunken eyes, weight greatly reduced from loss of flesh and muscle, presenting the appearance of a man with one foot in the grave, I find no trouble in curing them, and when they leave my care they go on their journey of life full of hopes for a bright future.

CONSULTATION FREE, CONFIDENTIAL AND INVITED.

I charge nothing for consultation either by mail or in person, and every man suffering from any of the diseases I treat is at liberty to call or write, when he will receive courteous attention. Those living at a distance are requested to write, giving symptoms, duration and origin of their disease, and particular pains will be taken in promptly and privately answering. Everyone who writes to me may feel assured that they will receive no mail from me except in answer to theirs, which will be personal, and in a plain sealed envelope, as I positively do not send out question blanks and second-class mail matter, which characterises the many unreliable medical institutions. My treatment is administered by so reasonable as to be within reach of every of the characterises the many unreliable medical institutions. My treatment is administered by so reasonable as to be within reach of every of the characterises the many unreliable medical institutions. My treatment is administered by the many unreliable medical institutions. My treatment is administered by the many unreliable medical institutions. My treatment is administered by the many unreliable medical institution

Address or on CHAS. A. DUFF, M. Sie Olive St., St. Louis Mo. Surlington Bldg. vetly Opp, South P. O.

Put Chloroform in Child's Milk Because She Was Accused of Robbery.

A madstone, rocking from side to side as but even the sound of running water has been known to send them into hysterical spasms. As the disease progresses the throat becomes paralyzed and the patient to swallow. Until the past few is unable to swallow. In grander. ease.

After one has been bitten by a rabid dog, a period of incubation elapses in length from three days to several months or even a year. During all this time the poison is developing in the system and preparing for its attack on the nerves. North Capitol avenue, yesterday morning.
The chloroform she had put in the child's
milk was discovered in time by the watchful mother, however, and the child's life was saved. The girl is under arrest.

Three weeks ago Jeannette Childs, or Etta Price, as she is also known, was em-ployed by Mrs. Priscilla Brown, 1907 North

disease based their opinion on isolated cases in which the patient had died from WABASH TO ENTER MILWAUKEE. Connection Will Be Made by a Car

Ferry.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—The announcement was made by officials of the Wabash



MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE BAID UNTIL CURED.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, 522 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS.

VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition (within ten days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strongth and circulation re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument, by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in nowise interferes with your business duties.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR. You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore to you what you have lost—the snap, vim and vigor of vitality, which may be the result of losses, drains, eycesses or indiscretions.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.
It may be in its primary stage, or it may have been hereditary or contracted in early dars, thereby being constitutional. I cure all its complications: I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash. ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES.

I cure all acute or chronic ulcers without burning pastes or salves. Skin diseases, such as pimples, eruptions and eckema, quickly disappear under my special elec-tro-medical sprays and treatment. KIDNEY BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. I cure all irritation, frequent desire or stoppage, brick-dust sediment, pain in back and catarrhal condition. PILES, RUPTURE AND HYDROCELE. I

PRIVATE DISEASES. Newly contracted and chronic cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation and unnatural discharges stopped in 24 bours; cures effected in 7 days.

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My guarantee to cure is: "Not a dollar need be paid until cured." "Not a dollar need be paid unit cured."

I make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. Come to me in the atrictest confidence. I have been exclusively treating private and special diseases of men for fifteen years. Nothing science can devise or money buy is lacking in my offer equipment. I will use you honestly year you skillfully and restore you be medicine, the shortest time, with the left my cannot call, write for symptom blanks and my latest book.

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Defeated the Favorite, Lyrist, in the Hamilton Stakes-Lyrist Got a Bad Start.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The Hamilton stakes for 2-year-old fillies, the feature of today's card at Fort Erie, was won in a drive by Columbia Girl. Lyrist, the favorite, got a bad's tart and was pocketed at the far turn. Track fast. Summaries:

First race, four and a half furiongs—Flo Manola. 3 to 1, won; Jim Ferrin, second; Bruceville, third. Time, 1:14%. Second race, six furiongs—Sprine, 6 to 5, won; Posador, second; Slurian, third. Time, 1:14%. Third race, one mis—Rell Court, 7 to 6, won; Handeuff, second; Kluf's Fet. third. Time, 1:14%. Fourth race, six furiongs—Hell Court, 7 to 6, won; Foundaid Girl. Court, 7 to 6, won; Fardour, second; Ferring Finder, third. Time, 1:30%. Seventh race, six and a half furiongs—John Yerkes, 6 to 5, won; Dynasty, Second; Ed. L., third. Sixth race, six and a half furiongs—John Yerkes, 6 to 5, won; Dynasty, Second; Ed. L., third. Time, 1:20%. Seventh race, steeplechase, about a mile and three-quarters—Red Car, 4 to 1, won; Faraday, Jr., second; the finish, while Titus gave up the race an eighth of a mile from the burglary of a flour mill. He has the race of the fauther of the last Boston Robber Discovers Criminal Anthetic Race of the furiongs—Summaries:

Successor.

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WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15.—Frank B. Greer of the East Boston Athletic Association Roat Club, wrested the sculling the police as the "lone robber," who has been terrorizing saloonkeepers and locking bartenders and porters in iceboxes, Quinsigmond yesterday afternoon, at the annual regatta of the National Association of amsteur carsmen.

Seventh race, six and a half furiongs—John Yerkes, 6 to 5, won; Dynasty, Second; Ed. L., third. Time, 2:20.

Seventh race, six and a half furiongs—John Yerkes, 6 to 5, won; Dynasty, Second; Ed. L., third. Time, 3:51.

Monday's Saratogo Entries.

h	First race for mares, 3-year-olds and up, sell-
z	ing. seven furlongs:
	Biserta 103 Ella Snyder 98 Irene Lindsey 104 Futurita 102 Elisie L 108 Gaviota 102 Gloriosa 89 Mabel Richardson 100 Agnes D 103 Virgin Soil 04 Trinlity Bell 103 Mary Street 89 Parlessene 94 Nun 94 Courtmald 89 Icewater 103 Sweet Alice 89 Sweet Alice 89 103
	Second race, Hunters' steeplechase, handicap, for 4-year-olds and up, the short course:
- Sur	Ten Candles 150 Amura 145 Eophone 185 Caller 137 Sallust 183 Draughtsman 135 Big Gun 160 The Duffer 132 Arlon 150 Bilver 17mist 130 Adjidaumo 147 Mantilan 130
1	Third race, the Kentucky, fillies, 2-year-olds, selling, five and one-half furlongs:
i e	Destiny 104 The Lady Rohesia 104

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, one mile Bad News
Kalif
Fleetful
Eugenia Burch
Gold Money
Agnes D
High Chancellor
Harding

Monday's Hawthorne Entries. First race, seven furlongs: ronte 110 Serge	CHICAGO, Au game by opportu eral chances to necessary hits. fielding. Attends
endin 109 Lord Melbourne 1.00 regor K 103 Tabellarius 1.00 arney Burk 103 Mamselle 98 ohn Lemons 103 Vestry 98 kilful 108	CHICAGG AB,R Holmes If .4 1 Isbell 1b8 0 Jones cf4 0
Second race, steeplechase, handicap, short course; 180 beylon 192 Gratia 180 buke of York 158 Gra-Ma-Chree 130 aul Aker 140 Joe McGee 129 ndian 11 136 130	Green rf4 2 Call'n 3b3 0 Magoon 2b.2 0 Tanneh'l ss.4 2 Slattery c .4 1 Flaherty p .4 0
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Peter Paul Touchatone Witchcraft 104 Montazel ... 104 Katie Powers 103 Chocksyotte . 103 Laura Bell ... Rusk Irish Swede Blumenthal

Sixth race, six furlongs: 112 Schwarzwald ... 112 Best Man 112 Sea Pirate ... 112 Mr. Timberlake Cross

track moddy: Monday's Fort Erie Entries First race, one mile selling:

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Rosle M 103 The Irish Boy 10
Katherine R 103 Jingler 10
Incandescent 108 Circus Girl 10
Dr. Riley100 Queen of Dixiana10
Gossiper 103 Prince Zeno10 Wallabout 108
Second race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs, selling
Zarkee 106 Malakoff 10
r. G. Scarbrough 95 All Good
Watermelon 95 Maud Johnson 9
Panacea 106 Dick Ripley 9
Bruceville 98 Red Wing10
War Paint114
Third race, six and one-half furlongs:
Grantor 109 Golden Gottage10
Sir Gallant 104 Lyrist 8
Darl Kahler 107 Albula 110
Dominick 100 Benmora 100

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: 96 King Cayon
100 Savond
100 Savond
103 Melbourne Ecclipse
103 Michaelmas
106 Flora Bright
Easy Trade
98 Artist
93 Barnacle Mary L . Prism
Diamonds and
Rubles
Charlotte J Sixth race, one mile, selling:

SCULLING HONORS

GOLF CONTESTS AGREED UPON. CHICAGO, Aug., 15.-At the Chicago Golf Tub this evening it was decided by Capt. Club this evening it was decided by Capt. John L. Low of the team of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society and Capt. T. Boyd, representing the team of the Western Golf Association, that the contests at Wheaton on Monday would consist of a four ball foursome contest in the morning, in which five teams of two representing each association will compete and of a match of il pairs at 18 holes in the afternoon.

ARRANGES FENCING CONTESTS. J. E. Sullivan, chief of the Department of Physical Culture of the World's Fair. of Physical Culture of the World's Fair, left today for New York city. He will make the preliminary arrangements for the fencing and some of the other con-tests in his department while away. He expects to return in about two weeks.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.

PHILADELPHIA. 27 14 2 Totals ...86 11 27 9

COLUMBIA GIBL WON AT FT. ERIE TITUS SURRENDERS FATHER'S FACE IN ROGUES' GALLERY

Totals ... 87 10 27 44 0 Totals ... 84 7 27 10 6

Totals ... 27 6 27 11 5 Totals ... 38 13 24 15 3

Milwaukee 3, Omaha 2

Kansas City 5, Denver 2.

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Tennents Win From Browns.

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BASEBALL GAMES—RACING RESULTS AND TRACK ENTRIES

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at 8t. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 5, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 6, New York 5.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Detroit 8.

Brooklyn 7-4, St. Louis 3-0.
Pittsburg 5-5, Boston 8-1.
New York 8, Cincianati 8.

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Second Game.

Yesterday's Results.

and 4 to 3.

Lanky Bob's Cutting Remark at Close of the Fight Nettled the Handsome Ex-Champion.

JEFFRIES PROVES PEACEMAKER

Neither Man Suffers Any Serious Re sults From the Big Battle, but Corbett Is a Trifle Sore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Five minutes after he was beaten by Jeffries last night Corbett wanted to smash Fitz-simmons in the nose. All their old time

bitterness cropped out in a twinkle.

When Corbett arose to his feet and got breathing spell he walked over to Jeff began to congratulate him on the vic-The seconds of both men crowded nd to listen to the talk between the two. Fitz was in the center of the crowd and Harry Corbett was directly behind Jim, who was making a manly talk to he man who had just licked him.
"Take him out of the ring, Harry,"

said Fitzsimmons. Corbett was quick to catch the remark which may have been made in all friendliness. He was making his peace with Jeffries and Fitzsimmons' interruption ir-

"You mind your business or I'll punch you in the nose," said Corbett, turning sharply on Fitz.

Jeffries changed the subject quickly and Corbett went on with his little talk. Fitzsimmons retired to the outside of the circle and the argument was at an

Corbett says he is done with ring fighting forever. Jeffries reiterates his declarations that he is ready to meet all comers, rations that he is ready to meet all comers, except negroes.

"Jefferies is invincible" is the consensus of opinion expressed by experts on the results of last night's battle. In spite of the terrific punching each endured, neither man appears much the worse for the wear. Jeffries right cheek is slightly puffed, and Corbett has one mark upon his face. But the ex-champion is sore in the region of the ribs and a week or two will elapse before he will have recovered fully from the effect of the beating he received about the body.

Jeffries Better

While the result was not unexpected, practically every one who went to the ringside was surprised by the speed shown by the champion. In swiftness, science and ring generalship he was one hundred per cent cetter than he had ever been before. His speed made Corbett look the more like a "has been," although as a matter of fact the former champion showed occasional flashes of his old-time form and quickness. Jefferies out-fought him at all stages, beating him at every point of the game.

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The champion's imperviousness to punishment was very marked. It is doubtful if Corbett could have put him out. Jeffries left himself unprotected and allowed his antagonist to punch him at will.

Jeffries has formulated no plans for the future. He said today that he might visit his relatives in Los Angeles for a few days, after which he would be ready for anything that might offer. Sporting men are asking who there is to give the champion a fight. It is the current belief that the Los Angelean is in a fair way to retain the championship for many years to come, until some man, now unheard of in the pugilistic world, arises to take his measure.

GOLF CHAMPION TO WED. Miss Anthony Will Become a Bride in

Niss Anthony with Seconder a Bride in November.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Announcement was made today of the coming marriage of Miss Bessle Anthony. Western woman golf champion, to Bernard S. Horne, of Pittsburg, Pa. The marriage will take place in November at the home of Miss Anthony's parents in Evanston.

Cured Free second and Palmbearer third. The Whitney entry, Stalwart, Mercury and Reliance, went to the post favorites at 7 to 5.

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weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply

CURES GONORRHEA

FELTZ TO FIGHT NEIL FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Boy Who Vanquished Harry Forbes Will Take on the St. Louis Boxer at Detroit October 14-Champion Issues the Challenge.

The next battle for the bantamweight der the featherweight limit. Feltz will alpugilistic title, recently won by Frankie low Kid Goodman to make 124 pounds at Nell of San Francisco from Harry Forbes 3 p. m. and will be virtually giving away of Chicago, will be fought in Detroit, Oct. 10 pounds. Tommy says he can whip his 14 between the present holder of the title, man in any case. Frankie Neil, and Tommy Feltz, now of St. Louis.

In a challenge issued by Neil to Feltz the siders Reagan hard, not because of the

present champion wants a battle at 115 damage Reagan may do, but on account of pounds for the legitimate title before Considine's Detroit club.

"Reagan," says Feltz, "is one of the hard-Feltz states that he has wired Considine est men in the business to hit. I have not his acceptance of the offer, and will make the slightest fear of what he can do to me,

the weight required. Telegrams from Considine guarantee the putting through of the bout. Feltz already

Teltz is a game fighter with stamina and putting through of the bout. Goodman at the local fight foundry next
Thursday evening. On that occasion Feltz
will go on against a man who can get un-

House of Delegates Will Play

Game Aug. 22.

a game of baseball to be played August 22 on the Christian Brothers' college

The battle will be the result of a chal-

lenge on the part of the minority, under Mr. Fontana, to the majority under

"Snake Kinney", the Gaelic games com-

mittee being the instigators of the com-

the athletic events of the A. A. U. local date, and after the "hurling" game which also scheduled for the same occasion.

The teams will be made up regardless of

RECORD SMASHED

2:05, Winning Champion Stakes

From Hermis.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Whitney

a quarter in the Champion stakes today,

winning by a length and a half from

econd and Palmbearer third. The Whit-

nce, went to the post favorites at 7 to 5. In the steeplechase, Rockstorm stumbled and threw his riden, G. Greene, who was

NEW DRIVERS MADE

MUCH BETTER TIME

Klondike Wins the 2:13 Trot at Dav-

enport After Judges Had Ordered Down Four Drivers.

badly injured. Summaries:

"Reagan," says Feltz, "is one of the hard-

but it is hard to get through his guard

Majority and Minority Factions of Pitching Duel of Great Interest Is Scheduled for the Second of Browns' Games. Members of the House of Delegates will wipe out grievances of all descriptions in

The match of the season at the America, League Park is announced by the management for Sunday afternoon.

The Philadelphia Athletics are the visitors and the management of the two clubs have agreed on an attraction that can not be surpassed.

This is a duel between Waddell and Sud-

hoff, who are announced to pitch in the Donovan's warriors will rest today, after second game of Sunday's double header. a strenuous afternoon with the Brooksecond game of Sunday's double header.

The \$1,000 to \$800 bet that was down to go as an incentive to the game had not been covered at midnight Saturday, but the position of the management of the Browns', which is antagonistic to the batting proposition, explains the tardiness of the late of t

ting proposition, explains the tardiness of the local players to make the wager. The first game will be pitched by Messre. Powell and Plank, according to ante-contest reports. McAleer has only three pitcher res who are available for work at the present time; Powell, Sudhoff and Wright. Powell and Sudhoff will work in this afternoon double header.

Pitcher Pelty, whose arrival here from the Cedar Rapids club has been delayed on account of the sickness of Pelty's mother, is expected here today to relieve the pitching situation.

Powell is in great shape according to report, and will win his game sure, in the estimation of the Browns players.

Pitcher Wright, on his showing Saturday, will not do. Manager McAleer got him and \$3,600 for Red Donahue.

Inability to hit was responsible for the loss of yesterday's contest by the Browns.

Dunkle looked to be easy but he had the things which make the batter go back and meditate. Dunkle's slow ball, which made Anderson and others bite, was the principal feature of his work. He is credited with having a very yellow streak but he certainly did not show it in Saturday's contest.

Mr. Wrigh freely and lost on their opponents' base hits, 14 in number.

Neither side made any manual mistakes and the crowd of 5000 was highly pleased. In the second contest Brown and Schmidt were opposed for the respective teams, and Brown held the enemy nicely. A bunching of hits, however, netted the winning rum in the fifth round for Brooklyn. The Cardinals, although making we errors in the second contest played a much snappier contest than in the first exhibition.

Foilowing are the scores:

First Game.

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AB. R. tt. PO. A. E.

Donovan rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 a wind play player.

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Kinney and Fontana were not betting any \$1,000 bills at last report, but Gazzola is reported as threatened. Side arms and small caliber artillery may be left at home, by permission of the committee. Following is the batting order:

Majority. Postion. Minority. Hughes. Oatcher Teschemacher Kinner. Pitcher Fontane O'Brien. First base MoAuliffe Moloney. Second base E. W. Block Meehan. Third base Williams Griffin. Shortstop Conron Lackland. Center field Norp Hagerman Right field Gazzolo Birge. Left field Weidmer Brennan. Substitute Witthoeft Rott. Substitute Zimmermann

AT SARATOGA \$70,000 HUNG UP Irish Lad Runs Mile and Quarter in

and Duryea's Irish Lad made a mark of Notable Harness Meeting Opens Mon-2:05 and broke the record for a mile and day at Brighton Beach With Feature Events Scheduled.

Hermis. The latter ran second all the way. Savable was third, but in the stretch run was beaten by Heno. The Hopeful stakes, value \$25,650, was won by James R. Keene's Delhi. Highball was money is hung up, more champions will try for world's records and there will be try for world's records and there will be more kinds of racing than at any other meeting this year.

On Monday Lou Dillon will go to beat 2:02½, the world's trotting record, held by Coresceus. This fine mare has gone a mile in 2:03½ under not very favorable conditions. When things are favorable a world's record seems sure. Five races make up the rest of the opening day's card.

Dan Patch will try Wednesday to beat 1:59½, the world's pacing record. The thousands who saw him pace in 2:00½ at the Embire City track under adverse conditions helieve he will come near dethroning Star

Totals.

Pointer.

In the Bonner Memorial, Billy Buck, Kinney Lou and other great ones will compete. Altogether \$70,000 is offered in stakes and prizes for the Beach meeting.

LARNEDS WON TEN IS MATCH

and threw his riden, G. Greene, who was badly injured. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs/Monte Carlo 90 (McCafferty), 15 to 4, won; Hurstbourne 119 (J. E. Martin), 13 to 5, second; Sir-Voorhies 98 (H. Calinhan), 17 to 5, third. Time, 1:28 1-5. Rigoton, Clande, Shofgun, Demon, Rowena and Sidell also ran.

Second race 167 (Mara), even won; Fulminate 158 (Donobue), 16 to 5, second; Steeplechase, full formate 158 (Donobue), 16 to 5, second; Valdes 156 (Ray); 16 to 5, third. Time, 5:08. Land of Clover, Semper Ira, Eophone, Self Protection, Beau Ideal, Woolgatherer and Silver Twist ran. Obeut refused. Rockstorm fell.

Third race, Hopeful, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—debbi 112 (Gannon), 4 to 1, won; Higheal 112 (Fuller), 60 to 1, second; Palmbearer, 112 (Coburn), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Stalwart, Reliance, Orown Prince, Moharib, Adbell, Gay Lotharlo, The Buck, Baseful and Mercury also ran.

Fourth race. Sarwtoga champion stakes, mile and one-quarter—irish Lad 116 (Redfern), 9 to 10, won; Hermis 230 (Odom), 4 to 1, second; Heno 128 (J. Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:05. Sarable also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Carbuscle 146 (Mr. Clearson), 20 to 1, second; Somerset 149 (Mr. Baker), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 5-5. Cottage Maid, Addele Harding and Arrabgowan also ran.

Sixth race, mile, and one-sixteening on turf—Stonewall 101 (Gannon), 20 to 1, wov; Carroll (H. Mchaels), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:60, 8, 2 Sever, Nevermore, Albany Girl and Unterook also ran.

Experts Finished Play at the Meadow Club Yesterday and One English Player Retained Place.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 15.—The tennis experts finished they play in the tournament on the courts of the Meadow Club today. The special feature of the day was William A. Larned's defeat of Reginald Doherty i nan exhibition match in the singles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Both the Dohertys and their partners were defeated in the mixed doubles in the morning. Miss Pell and W. J. Clothier defeated Miss Kobbe and H. L. Doherty, 4-6, 6-2, and Miss Hollins and O. S. Campbell defeated Miss R. Hiss and R. P. Doherty, 6-3, 6-0.

The only one of the Englishmen to retain his place was Harold S. Mahony. He was paired with Mrs. Hoadley and the defeated Miss J. Russell and R. P. Huntington, 6-4, 7-5. In the finals. ournament on the courts of the Meadow

Cleveland 6, New York 5.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—After making eight errors in six linnings Cleveland settled down and batted out a victory, the seventh for the

DAVENPORT, Io., Aug. 15.—A feature	club and the third for Moore within six days. Attendance, 9464. Score:
of the last day of the August meeting at	CLEVELAND. AB H PO A E AB H PO A E AB H PO A E
the Davenport track was the ordering	
down of Drivers Kay, Gerritty, Loomis	Bay cf 3 1 0 0 1 Keeler rf 4 2 2 0 0 Bradley 3b.5 1 4 8 1 Elberfeld gs. 3 0 2 3 0
and Ames in the 2:13 trot after the sixth	Lajole 2b. 5 4 1 2 1 Williams 2b. 4 0 5 3 1 Hickman 1b. 4 0 10 2 2 M'Farla'd cf. 5 0 3 0 1
heat. New drivers lowered the time of the same horses over five seconds in the	M'Carrhy Ir.4 1 1 0 1 Davis 16 K 1 9 6 6
seventh heat.	Abbott c4 0 8 1 0 Bertile c5 0 6 0 0 Gochn'r ss3 0 1 3 10 Conpor 1b.4 1 5 0 0
Klondike took the race eighth. Weather fine, track fast. Results:	Moore p4 1 1 3 1 Griffith p3 0 0 0 0
2:15 trot purse \$500 (unfinished Friday)	Totals 37 11 27 14 8 Totals 37 7*25 10 2
Klondike won first, fifth and eighth heats	*One out when winning run was scored.
and race. Time, 2:124, 2:134, 2:144. Brash won fourth and seventh heats.	Indias 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cleveland
Time, 2:16, 2:12, 2:17%. Gold Dust Mald	New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 36
won second in 2:14%. Shady Beattle also started.	Earned run-Cleveland 1. First base on errors -
2:20 trot purst \$500: Agiola won first.	Cleveland I. New York 5. Two have hits- Bradley, Lajoie, Flick, Sacrifice hits-Bay, Grif-
fourth and fifth heats and race. Time.	fith, Conroy, Elberfeld, Stolen bases Keeler, Conroy, Williams, First base on balls Of Moore
2:14%. 4%. 2:15%. Phyllis won second and 1 heats. Time. 2:14%. 2:15%.	2. off Griffith 2. Hit by pitched ball-By Moore 1.
1 · rdham Heroat, Louis S., Norica	Struck out—By Moore 5, by Griffith 5, Wild pitches—Moore 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 8.
Wharper Sidhut, Tieby, King	New York 11. Time- h. 50m. Umpire-Sheri-

Cincinnati 8, New York 3. Totals .. 34 8 27 14 4 Totals .. 39 12 27 10 3

Immense Crowd at Blue Ribbon Gar-There was quite a gathering of ladies and entlemen at the Blue Ribbon Garden, Jeferson and Washington avenues. Friday night, the occasion being the returns of the Jeffries-Corbett fight. The garden was crowded to the doors, standing room only prevailing. You can find some attractive teatures at this garden nightly,

CARDINALS PLUCKY DUNKEL SPORTS BUT LOST TWICE WITH THE BROWNS

Brooklyn Added Two More Victories Big Twirler Mystifies the McAleer Schwalbe Won Amount for Him by Misfits and the Senators Annex the Third Game.

RHOADES PITCHED THE FIRST WALLACE AIDS WASHINGTONS

In the Second Contest Brown Twirled Clarence Wright Makes a Creditable a Good Game, but Bunching

of Friel's hands. The midget fielder resistered a moment later on "Old Dad" Ryan's two-bagger to right center. The faux two-bagger to right center. The faux pas seemed to take the heart out of Wright.

Martins, Justine Morel and Tootsey Mack also far an investment of the later Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Patsy

Wright was given a royal greeting by the fans, despite his unfavorable showing. He had fine speed, but lacked control of the

hits, 14 in number.

Neither side made any manual mistakes

Promising.

Occasionally he gave the crowd fleeting In the second contest Brown and Schmidt glimpses of what he has when he is it were opposed for the respective teams, and Brown held the enemy nicely. A bunch-ing of hits, however, netted the winning Aleer's depleted pitching staff when he he will prove a valuable addition to Mc

> Dunkle was in superb form. The burly Teuton had burning speed, the best of command and a slow ball which gave the rowns a backache as they reached after it. Dunkle has always been regarded as a promising boxman, but has the reputation of showing the "yellow" when touched up. With a whiriwind start he is said to be a winner, but a few hits and mispiays generally sweeps him off his stride.
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> All during the game the Browns waited for the ascension, but, as inning after in-

He finished strong. Three hits was the

total damage done to his offerings by the Browns.

On the form displayed by Washington on this final visit, it is difficult to understand why they occupy the rear in the race.

They gave Dunkle perfect support, Moran and Coughlin checked several incipient ralies by ciever plays and Ryan hotfooted after a line drive back of second and came up from his acrobatic stunt with the ball in his grasp.

The solitary run tallied by the Browns was made by Heldrick by some of the fastest base running ever seen on the local grounds. Emmett placed what appeared to be a single in left, but by a speedy dash and a feet-first slide he shot to the sack just ahead of Selbach's hurry-up throw. He had third almost stolen on the hitand-run play with Friel up, and slid around Coughlin in safety on Friel's infield bounder. Kahoe's out, McCormick to Clarke, enabled him, by a lively spurt, to cross the pan.

The Senators made their first run in the first on Robinson's dropped fly and Ryan's two bagger. In the fourth, with one down Coughlin singled and stole. He scored on kittridge's single.

Three more were gained in the fifth. Robinson, after walking, was sent to third on Ryan's single and scored on Wallace's fumble of Clarke's bounder. Ryan stole third and Selbach walked. Ryan came in on Coughlin's safety and Clarke registered on Hill's bad throw to cut him off at the plate.

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the face of the sport Mr. Dunkle was having.

WASHINGTON

Double plays—Wallace, Fviel and Anderson. bases—Ryan, Cough'ht. Bases on balls—Markey Myright 2. by Double 2. Strike outs—By ht 5, by Punkle 4. Left on bases—St. Louis ashington 8. Time of game—1h. 87m. Um-Pears.
Boston 6, Detroit 3. TROIT, Aug. 18.—Boston won by superior round work. Shopes pitched in hard luck lift the bits were short flew to right. Hughes effective Lush christed off the fielding honors, diance, 2007. Score:
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SCHREIBER TAKES

Capturing the Maywood Handicap at 6 to 1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Barney Behreiber'

y	Mandania Vinlach Putnias
	Monday's Kinloch Entries.
e	First race, four furlongs and a balf, pur
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	597—Juvenella
-	591-Turrando 118
1	Arten 118
- 1	—Anyway
5	King's Charm118
1	601—Toupee115
t	Second race, six furlongs, selling:
- 1	453-Redola
-	455—Redola
9	319—Style100
-	319—Style
7	DNI
r	642—*Maghoni 05 Behoove 100
9	621—Aylmer Bruce
	586-*Betmuda 95
	-Irene Mac 100
B	635-Kitty Cut-a-Dash104
٠.	635—Rejoice
1	(642)-Miss Gould
	Third race, five furlongs, purse:
,	610-Peria 98
	610—Peria 98 633—Wreath of Ivy 108 (941)—Interrogation 103 500—Jehnue 98 6—Lady Free Knight 98
ı	(641)—Interrogation 103
٦.	-Lady Free Knight 98
1	634—Magnolin
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1	Fourth race, one mile, purse:
1	649-Miss Mae Day
1	637—Joe Lesser
1	tis7—Lady Strathmore
	(202)—14:11e Scout
	310—Elastic
1	632—W. B. Gates
1	Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, sel
1	REA Avenue
1	235—*Blanco 98 463—Canyon 97 639—*Tony Lepping 100
1	468-Canyon 97
1	639- Tony Lepping

Rifle Contest Postponed.

With Rather a Poor Start She Galloped Under the Wire an Easy Winner by Two Lengths.

dicap at 6 to 1.

WALLACE AIDS WASHINGTONS

Clarence Wright Makes a Creditable
Debut in the Box for the
Locals.

Dunkel, one of Comiskey's castoffs, abetted by Tom Loftus crew of tailenders, trailed the Browns in the dust yesters, trailed the Browns in the dust yesters, trailed the Browns in the dust yesters day afternoon and tied crepe on the debut of the Browns in the dust yesters, trailed the Browns in the dust yesters, the post with the properties of the Browns in the dust yesters, and the properties of the Browns at the Washer along the properties of the Browns at the "Wrong Mr. Wright's 'fautt altogether, for three palphone of the Browns at the score's column were made by his fellows while fully that many more of omission that crept into the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when they counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when they counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's column were made by his fellow of the moments when the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the score's apparent many the counted for runs which are not apparent in the (about the counted for runs which are not appa ran a creditable race, finishing second. Miss Mae Day easily gave him a 10-pound beat-

mare is at her best right now. Santa Ventura and Frank Bell were the early pacemakers, but both thed after run-ning half a mile, and finished outside the money. Bell wants one or two races to

money. Bell wants one or two races to put him in good chape. He looked high in flesh. Lasso finished where the betting indicated she would.

The opening race was an easy thing for Allegrette, who went to the front wheat the barrier went up and led all the way, winning handlily from Leech, who carried five pounds overweight, and who finished determinedly. Enigma ran wide in the stretch and lost several lengths thereby, but she had no chance to beat the winner.

stretch and lost several lengths thereby, but sho had no chance to beat the winner.

"I Know" was a "good thing" in the second face. She won practically as she pleased from Pirateer. She and King Roseraced out in front of the field by a dozen lengths for about half a mile. The King showed surprising speed, but the early effort told on him, and he finished a dismallast.

At the sixteenth pole it seemed that I Know was weakening and that she would surender to Pirateer, but when Higgins calle on her she gamely responded and finish... with something in reserve. I Know is in good shape now and can beat better horses than these.

The third race brought on a tedious delay caused by the antics of Pretension. This horse unseated his rider at the post, ran away about half a mile, then jumped the infield fence, and was afterwards led to the post wun Jockey Perkins in the saddle.

to the post with Jockey Perkins in the saddle.

After all this he finished third, and if he had not come in contact with the fence at the sixteenth pole he would probably have won. He is a magnificent looking horse, and there is hardly a doubt that he will cut some figure in the turt world unless some accident happens to him.

Wenrick won the race at 20 to 1 and he was run up to \$200 above his entered price by Daniels & Co., owners of Dr. (cartledge, who ran second. Mr. Gerst protected his horse with the usual additional \$5. The "booster" is getting quite gay at Kinloch. It did not do Mr. Civil any good to win the fifth race, in fact it cost him \$0 to do so, as his horse was run up \$00 by "Kansas" Price. Irish Jewell carried ill pounds, ran an honest race, and, under the circumstances, it looked unsportsman-like to try to take away his horse from



How Weak Men Can Be Cu

This paper is authorized to say that if any midd apable today as when he was in his swenties, o wa he ought to be, will write in confidence to

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Life and Death With Broken

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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Ulrich, was in front.

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Buddenly he felt a powerful tug at the rope, and hardly had time to plant his feet firmly on the rocks and jam his shoulders against the mountain side when he found that both his companions had gone over the precipice and seemed likely to drag him sover too.

Fortunately, the rope resisted the strain and young Ulner, who had dropped on a layer of snow, soon entricated himself and went to obtain help.

One of Fitzgerald's legs was broken, yet be succeeded in fixing his alpenstook on a neighboring rock, thus getting slight support, while old Ulner held him by a rope Tastened around his waist.

After seven hours of agony, young Ulner returned with seven guides and two doctors. Then Fitzgerald was rescued from his perilous position.

He is now at Alagna, attended by two

which we are offering at

suit for the man who fits it.

WOUNDED MAN ACCUSES MAFIA

Traveler Hung Seven Hours Between Fragostino Montesano Fears to Tell Marriage License Refused to Youthful of Full Suspicions Against Dread Order.

The police have found no indication of

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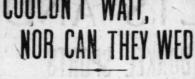
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MILAN, Italy, Aug. 15.—Gerald Fitzgeraid, the Irish land commissioner, who went over a precipice in the Pennina Alps last week, Friday, was decending Manterosa with two guides, one in front of him and one behind him.

The mountain, the loftiest but one in the range, is more than 15,000 feet high and the party was at an attitude of 9300 feet, clamboring along the edge of a precipice.

The guides were two Swiss mountaineers named Ulner, father and son, from Gruen-lieves his assailant was an agent of the identity of the supposed agent of the identity of the identity of the supposed agent of the identity of the identity of the

to overflowing tomorrow, rain or shine, as now at Alagna, attended by two to overflowing tomorrow, rain or she now, who say he will soon recover. the bargains are genuine, every one.



Pair Whose Parents Counseled Patience.

BOARDING SCHOOL AS CURE

News of Belleville Trip Causes Indulgent Father and Mother to Plan Radical Measures.

youth and a maid, aged 19 and 17. went to Belleville yesterday afternoon, in-stead of a matinee, as their parents sup-posed, intent on securing a marriage li-

Clerk Winkler refused the necessary legal document, declaring the wound-be

were at the Widen home. The disappointed pair sat on the porch, while Mr. and Mrs.

Widen, indoors, learned for the first time of the afternoon's events. "Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Widen when told of the blighted romance, "It's a complete surprise to us, not that we had any ob-

ctions to the young man, but then he is Tit's almost funny, they are such children' said Mrs. Widen when she had recovered from her surprise. They only met each other last Christmas. Since then Mr. Schatzman has been very attentive to Vera. About three months ago he approahed Mr. Widen with all gravity, and asked in formal language for Vera's hand. Widen told him to wait two years and then ask him.

thought it a little premature, but and Widen told him to wait two years and then ask him.

"When he asked for Vera's hand, he told us that his mother objected to his marrying so young. If he would wait two years, he said, his mother promised to give him a house and lot

"We have been thinking of sending Vera away to school in the East, and she said always that she could not live away from home. Now I think I know why she was so anxlous to stay home. But I think after this little affair we shall put her in a baording school for a wear or so."

The young folks had planned, after they returned from the "matinee" which had ended so unexpectedly for them, to take dinner with Vera's parents and afterwards go driving. The driving was omitted, in order to give the family party a chance to straighten things out. There was plenty of plain talk, and the youthful pair have about decided to wait.

Mother May Keep Jeanette Nantz if She Will Provide Medical Treatment.

Judge Moore of the Court of Crimina Correction yesterday awarded the tem-porary custody of 3-year-old Jeanette Nantz to her mother, Mrs. Viola Busekris, Nantz to her mother, Mrs. Viola Busekris, after hearing part of the evidence which is to be introduced in the hebeas corpus proceedings instituted by the mother to secure the child from Miss Alice Nantz, a sister of Jeanette's father.

Miss Nantz went to the mother immediately upon the announcement of the decision, and explained the treatment that was being given the little one for her eyes, which are very weak, and offered to show the mother how to use the medicinees.

cinees.
Yesterday morning Miss Nantz was on
the witness stand most of the session. She told of finding Jeanette in the attic of the Busekris home at 1833 Bentons street, and taking her to her home and securing for her the treatment of an oculist. In his decision, Judge Moore warmed the mother that she would have the child only during good treatment and that he would expect reports from her. She must continue the treatment of the girl's eyes. The hearing will be resumed August 31.

THINKS MISSING MAN AT FAIR. T. H. Hewlett Asks St. Louis Police to Search for John Pierce Hewlett. T. H. Hewlett of Scottsboro, Ala., has written Chief of Police Kiely asking that he search among the World's Fair work-men for John Pierce Hewlett, who disap-pearance from Shelbyville, Tenn., is unex-plained. Grief over his absence, combined with the death of his brother, Blackwell Hewlett, since Mr. Hewlett disappeared, has caused the wife and mother great sor-row.

row.

Hewlett is 23 years old, six feet one inch tall, and weighs 187 pounds. He was employed as a buyer for a pencil factory. His books were in excellent shape when he left home June 30, 1903.

BOY STABBED BY PLAYMATE. Ray Gronneman Will Recover From

Wound Below Shoulder
Bmil Diedrich, aged 12, of 1711 Carroll
street, cut Roy Gronneman with a knife fust below the left arm pit Saturday afternoon during a quarrel.

The boys are the same age and are next door neighbors.

The cut is not serious.

If you ask your dealer for some wellknown advertised remedy, because you have confidence in its cures, do not allow yourself to be switched off to a medicine claimed to be "just as good," but which you do not ask for and and of which you know nothing.

ADMITS TAKING \$40,000. Cashier Frankly Says He Embezzled Bank's Funds.

N. J., Aug. 15.-Cashle NEWAL. Enoch L. Cowart of the Navesink National bank, at Redbank, N. J., which was closed by the comptroiler Friday, confessed to Bank Examiner W. A. anson today that he embezzled \$40,000 of the bank's funds.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's

Pressmen's River Outing. Pressmen's River Outing.

The newspaper pressmen will give their last excursion of the season on the steamer Corwin H. Spencer this evening. The boat will leave the foot of Locust street at 7:20 o'clock, equipped to furnish amusement in the shape of a vaudeville performance, dancing and music. The excursion is under the management of Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2. The committee on arrangements is commond of Wim. H. Burklin, F. Haas, J. Zapp. C. Rummey, L. C. Schrick, F. Arand and J. Fritz.

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Of Lace, India Linen and Embroidery; smart-est fall designs; 950 a 49c line, priced for Monday, each. LU



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PRICE ATTRACTIONS IN FALL SKIRTS.

This Skirt should sell for \$10—to open the selling we name this natty style—promises to be one of the popular runabout skirts this fall—it's a clever creation of light-weight material—in fancy mixtures and solid colors—has 17 gores and finely tailored yoke running to a panel front—all seams are pleat finished—come and examine them—we know you'll want one at

Accordion-Pleated Skirts-Made of fine quality brilliantine and serge—in blue, black, grays and brown nicely made and finished—cut full and wide—a \$6.50 value—Monday, especially priced, at

NOTE—Odds and ends of higher values included in this sale.

Lawr and Linco Code.

Lawn and Linen Suits-A final clean-up of our stock of Wash Suits—all made in the newest styles, prettily piped and trimmed in colors and white—some with long peplums, others plain—a splendid opportunity to get another summer dress at fractional cost—values are high as \$12—Monday all go at

Silk Evening Coats—Made of splendid taffeta, with blouse or loose back—satin collars, some trimmed with lace and medallions, and some tucked—all wide sleeves—a coat you will admire—37.50 was their recent price—Monday

Washable Waiste—50 dozen—fresh, clean stock—just arrived—a snap our New York buyer closed out last week—made with tucks and insertion in yoke and cluster tucks down frent—neat cuffs and full sleeves—were made to sell at \$2.50—Monday Black Petticoats-With regulation

drop-skirt and train-unfinished bands of good material, with plenty 19c



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FINE MADRAS that will be popular for early fall wear—staple styles, 32-inch wide—season price 19c yard—now

SHOE MONDAY Little Prices Our firm intention is to pack this department Monday if low prices on dependable footwear will do it. Below are three reas-

REASON No. 1—300 pairs Children's and Little Men's Canvas Shoes—Spring heels—lace style—made by Brown Shoe Co.—solid through-out—sizes 5 to 12—a \$1.00 value—Monday.... REASON No. 2-Little Gents' Shoe-

Thoroughly up-to-date—of vici kid and box calf—lace styles and low heels—Burley-Stevens make-sizes 9 to 131/2-every pair guaranteedworth \$1.75-Monday ... REASON No. 3-Ladies' Sandals and Oxfords-As a very extraordinary special we offer several hundred pairs of Ladies' 2, 3 and 4 strap Sandals—patent leather and vici kid-leather or French heels, hand turned, plain and beaded

vamps; also Ladies' Patent Leather or Vici Kid Oxfords—flexible soles new lasts, military or Cuban heels, all sizes—every pair is worth \$1.75 to \$2—Monday, at Famous, choice at.....

We admit our stock-taking discloses the fact that we are top heavy on finest Ladies' Skirts-we must unload at once-price is the way to accomplish this. So we have placed in two great lots all of our better skirts-a host of dainty garments, each one perfect in design and material—and made with that care and exactness women crave—all tastes can be supplied Monday at such bargain prices you can 'ill afford to miss.

Skirts in Lot No. 1 at \$1.19.

Our fine cambric and muslin Skirts, daintily trimmed with lace and lace in-sertion—tucked and hemstitched through-out—cut liberal in length and width— carefully sewed and finished with skill elegant sheer garments that we selling all summer at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00—to make a swift clearance Monday.....

Skirts in Lot No. 2 at \$1.98.

\$3.89 Bathroom Outlits.

he complete outfit consists of 8 finely nickeled ba fixtures - never sold at less than \$3.89, Monday

They consist of
Shower Bath Spray, worth...
Bathtub Seat, worth...
Tollet Paper Holder, worth...
Towel Arm. 18 Inches, worth
Tooth Brush Holder, worth...
Tumbler Holder, worth...
Bathtub Soap Dish, worth...
Sponge Holder, worth...



Ladies' Knit Underwear and Hosiery. 3 ECONOMY SPECIALS.

CHILDREN'S WHITE VESTS-Low neck,

ADIES' HOSE-Good Lisle Thread Hoseboot-fashioned style—an elegant 25c stocking—priced for Monday

LADIES' LACE YOKE VESTS-Low neck, eleeveless—color, pure white—this style vest has never been sold for less than 25c—Monday.

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dollar will do the work of two. Lots I and 2 These lots are composed of Women's Lots | and 2 39c High and Low Shoes, black and tan; Misses', Children's and Infants' Shoes and Slippers; Men's, Boys' and Girls' Outing Baseball and Tennis Shoes, and Oxfords in nameless variety-worth double and triple what we ask-CINCINNATI JOB-

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59c 59c BER'S SALE PRICE..... TS 3 and 4 These lots comprise Women's, Misses' LOTS 3 and and Children's High Shoes, Patent Leather Oxfords, 2, 3 and 4-strap Sandals, Colonials in Patent Leather and Vici Kid, Boys' and Youths' Vici Kid, Chrome Calf Shoes, not a pair in this lot worth less than \$1.50, and many worth \$2.00, but all go at CINCINNATI JOBBER'S SALE PRICE

LOT 5 notes lots you will find the latest lots in shoedom—Men's and Works lin shoedom—Men's and Works lin shoedom—Men's and Works ling and Low Shoes in Patent of Patent Void, Box of and Chrome Kid—heavy and mem weight hand welted soles—all less and sizes; majority (union maps). The Women's come in shock Caban and Opera heels—not pair in the lot worth less than of and the the lot worth less than of and than worth \$3.60 and 4.60—NCINNATI JOBBER'S SALE

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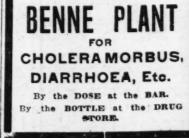
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1903.

RELIANCE BRAVELY READY TO DEFEND AMERICA'S

Race for the Trophy With Shamrock III Wil Arouse the Greatest Interest in History of Yachting-Sir Thomas Lipton Is Again Hopeful of Victory.

CHALLENGER IS SURE HIS YACHT IS HIS BEST

ISELIN SAYS RELIANCE IS THE SWIFTEST BOAT HE EVER SAW

By C. G. OLIVER ISELIN.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—There is little need of prophecy of praise for the Reliance now as she turns from practice to real races in defense of the America's cup. I have never said much about her, for it is not my policy to discuss the question of the defender's qualities, but I realize now, upon the eve of the races, that this is a matter in which the American public is profoundly interested, and for those who have not had occasion to see the Reliance at work, I say that there is not the slightest cause for fear that the cup is in danger this

I am satisfied with the Reliance in her present condition. To answer the question in that form would inadequately size up the situation. I know that we have the best yacht we ever had. I know that she is the swiftest boat I ever saw in my life under various weather conditions, and that she has all the qualities a racing yacht should possess.

understand that some fear prevails in the public mind that Reliance is a frall boat; that she has sacrificed strength for speed. This is not true. Reliance is the strongest boat we have had the last few years. She is a stronger boat than the Constitution or Columbia.

Reliance has demonstrated her worth in all her work.

It should not be forgotten that she has been matched against two wonderful racers. Columbia and Constitution. The Columbia has twice defended the cup and held her challengers at a distance. The Constitution, although rejected as a cup defender, because, as it was said, of her uncertainty, has always been known as a marvelously fast yacht. She has many times beaten the Columbia. Reliance has beaten both of these yachts in all sorts of weather and on all sorts of courses.

It have been trying her sails to her during the left for delivery the left. I have been trying her sails to her during the last few days left to us, and I am satisfied that everything is in good condition. Our crew is in fine training. They are all good seamen.

There is absolutely no improvement that I know of that could be made.

By JOHN R. SPEARS.

been taking turns at the task of building rachts to carry the old cup across the sea, and it is out of the accumulated experience of all those wars that the description of all those wars that the description of all those wars that the description of the accumulated experience of all those wars that the description of the characteristic of the charact rock III has been evolved.

have been more extensive than have ever been given to any challenging boat."

And in all the challenging has sailed in seventeen of these scrub races—five on the other side and twelve on this. In each of them, as the experts have figured it, the wind has favored neither one. In the five races on the other side Sir Thomas says the new Shamrock beat the old one at the rate of 10 minutes and 21 seconds for a thirty-mile course. In the twelve races on this side the average gain of the new boat, he says, was at the rate of 11 minutes and 46 seconds.

Challenging boat."

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10 minutes and 8 seconds and the other by 6 minutes and 34 seconds, does not discourage Sir Thomas a little bit, because "we know," to quote his words, "that the Shamrock I is very much improved over the lee of the old one easily while the lee of the old one easily while the her form of four years ago."

that Sir Thomas and his experts are right in believing that Shanrock I is now fully the equal of Columbia, if not a little better, and we may examine the records on Is Lame. this basis. In the races on the other side and 22 seconds on Shamreck I (on the average), for a 30-mile course. The average that the Shamrock is lame. She cannot for the twelve races held on this side reach to gain ten seconds a mile on the of the water was 11 minutes and 46 sec- old challenger. So poorly has

Because of the irregularity of these races NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Once more, and it is the thirteenth time, the hosts are ready for a contest for the America's cup. Curiously enough, too, the second race of the present series is set for the fifty-sectory and reaching the second race of the present series is set for the fifty-sectory and reaching the second race of the present series is set for the fifty-sectory and reaching the second race of the present series is set for the fifty-sectory and reaching the sector of the second race of the present series is set for the fifty-sectory and reaching the sector of the sec the present series is set for the fifty-second anniversary of the original race for the cup off the Isle of Wight-Aug. 22.

Since 1887 Mr. Watson and Mr. Fife have

Weather Basis.

Further than that, the races between the two Shamrocks have been held, with one The work of tuning up the new chal-lenger began on April 8. Shamrock I was placed in commission as a trial horse, and during the months that have elapsed Columbia and the Reliance with that besince then no effort has been spared to tween the two Shamrocks in light weather.

• The record shows that in windward work Bir Thomas recently said: "These trials have been more extensive than have ever been given to any challenging boat."

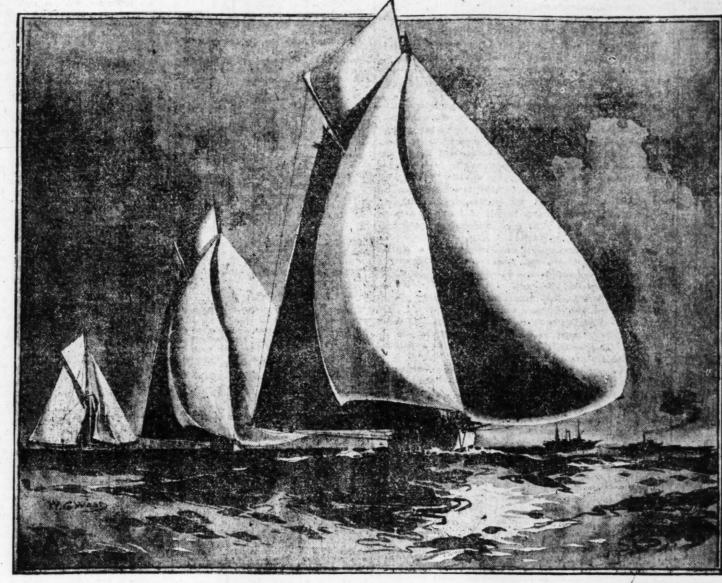
And in all the challengers have recently said: "These trials on Columbia, or 14 minutes and 22 seconds for a 15-mile leg to windward. In running, Reliance has averaged and in all the challengers have recently shows that in windward work reliance has gained 57.5 seconds per mile on Columbia, or 14 minutes and 22 seconds for a 15-mile leg to windward. In

minutes and 46 seconds.

After a contemplation of the figures the cheerful challenger was moved to say that "unless the age of miracles has returned limit, the challenger has to meet Reliance, that has beaten not only Columbia, but A reference to the records of the races Constitution, in all kinds of yachting of 1899, wherein Columbia won one race by weather, including winds so heavy that a her form of four years ago."

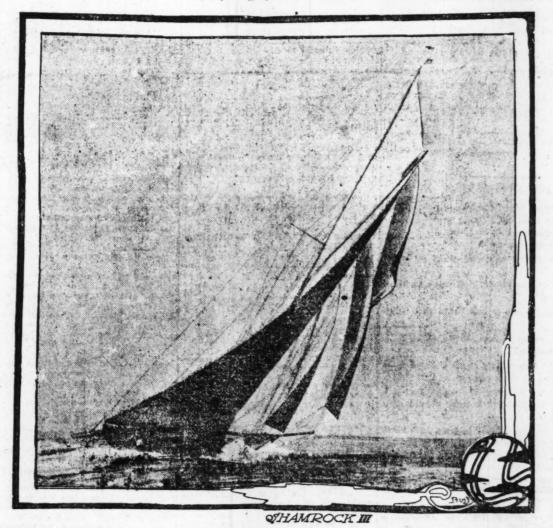
As a matter of fact, there has been no strengthened the old boat held her own tangible test whatever that Shamrock 1 well. In fact, in all light air breezes the has been improved at all. Nevertheless, for new boat has made gains, while in one the sake of argument, it may be conceded stiff breeze only has she given Sir Thomas

basis. In the races on the other side Of the work of the new challenger in nrock III, as stated, gained 10 minutes reaching no reports have been had that this point that there is probably not an



RELIANCE,

From photograph of the defender's last trial race with Constitution.



RECORD OF RACES

FOR AMERICA'S CUP. owned by George L. Schuyler, invaded English waters and took away the Royal Squadron's 160guinea cup, no sport has claimed such international attention as yacht racing.
The Queen witnessed wis first

great event and when news of the result reached her on her yacht she maked: "Who is second?" "Your Majesty, there is no sec-

ond," said the messenger. This was true at the moment, but 20 menutes later the Aurera, the English boat, arrived at the stakeboat and was awarded second hon-

In all races since that day, but one, the American boat has won. On Oct. 19, 1871, the Yankee yacut Columbia was disabled and the 14vonin best her. The American beat. however, was successful in two out of the three contests and retained

Sir Thomas Lipton, who now makes his third attempt to regain the America's cup, has been the most patient and aggressive challenger for the trophy.

name, not only in all kinds of weather, but in all points or sailing, that the old raits have such great confidence in the defender. She is an all-around racer, like Columbia. while Shamrock III is plainly a cne-

much interest in connection with the ya:hts is the amount of time allowance that the challenger is to receive-for all the sharps seem to agree that Reliance is the larger ship. It is announced that both yachts are up to the limit of 90 feet long on the water line, and that Reliance has the greater sail area. Sir Thomas hopes to receive nearly two mitutes, but I have a special reason for believing that it will not be so

It is to be remembered that Reliance is something like five feet longer over all than Shamrock III. Then because of the shape of section of her overhangs, the least heeling of the boat lengthens her water line with unparalleled rapidity. A am confident that in the initial heeling Reliance gains two feet of water line length

LIPTON SAYS SHAMROCK WILL WIN

By SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Now that the races are about to be run, I can only

I am more confident than when I left England that Shamrock III will lift the America's cup.

I say this in utmost candor and frankness. I say it after calm and most careful deliberation over the merits of my boat, and after closely watching the boat work on her trial spins for a long period of time. These trials have been most satisfying to me. Shamrock III was matched against a game competitor in these trials—Shamrock I. The old boat has revived my faith and pride in her by the wondrous improvement she has shown in her recent work; but Shamrock HII has beaten her fairly and squarely, has sailed all around her at times, and has always established her superiority in all the varying weather we have experi-

When I left England I said Shamreck III will bring back the cup. Now that our work is all over and we are on the eve of the great races, I am more convinced than ever that we will win with her. The boat is in the pink of condition. Her sails set well and she is in every way ready for the coming contest. I am thoroughly satisfied with her work, and so is her designer. Mr. Fife, and Capt. Wringe, who will manipulate her.

Nothing in this world would ever give me such satisfaction as the winning

of that cup after a fair and free contest. But if it should happen that Sham-rock III win the cup by a fluke or by some unhappy accident. I would find little satisfaction in the victory. I want to win the cup after a perfect test of the

two boats, and that is exactly what I firmly believe I am going to do. I believe we are going to see the greatest races ever run on the waters of the world. I believe we have two of the best yachts ever built as gontestants. I know that both sides are attiving for a fair fight, and say now, as I have so often said before, but never with as much earnestness as I now say it—"May the best boat win.'

old salt along shore but what is confident where Shamrock III gains one. Conse-that the Constitution could easily beat quently, Reliance can afford to take out her, and there are not a few who would ballast and shorten up her water line, wager money that Columbia would let her where Shamrock III cannot do so. What-

But reaching is a point of sailing in which Reliance has shown great speed. In fact, during the earlier trial races some experts were of the opinion that reaching was her best point. Now we are to have two triangular races, if the full series of five should be sailed, and even three, we allow that Shamrock III is to win one windward race in spite of the record margin against her, it is yet as absolutely certain as any untried contest can be that she will fall on the triangular courses.

It is because Reliance has justified her

know that there was another yacht in the race.

But reaching is a point of sailing in shortening her waterline if Herreshoff and

ALAS! "HOW SOON WE ARE FORGOT WHEN WE ARE GONE AWAY

Booms of Yester-Year.

"Where are the snows of yester-year?"
pathetically inquired Francois Vilicn, but far more sad is the question. "Where are the booms of yesteryear?" asked by the present day philosopher.

Oblivion's soundless sea, more deep than Hebron's pool, enguits them all, and they sometime celebrities who on these sometime celebrities who on these sometime celebrities who on splendid magnitude floated high.

Henry Ziegrahais.

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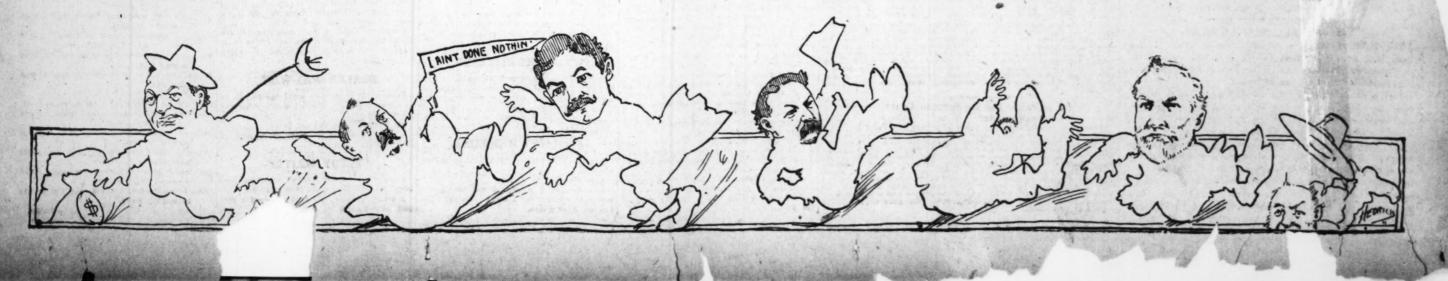
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A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St.
Louis and suburbs.

Alas! there are Boodlecans as well as Boodlecrats.

Let us have the scalps of all who have been defrauding the

A flood of merchants is rolling into St. Louis. What floods there would be if the Mississippi were to be properly improved.

Perhaps one of the best Philippine signs is a growing demand for American shoes. The Filipinos wouldn't "walk Spanish," but if they get into American shoes they may soon be going our gait.

SENTIMENTALITY AND COMMON SENSE.

A few days ago the treasurer of the Preachers' Aid Society of Boston absconded, taking with him some \$75,000 accumulated for the use of needy preachers.

Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates of the defaulter's church, commenting on the sad event, deprecated unkind censures and spoke of the fugitive's virtues, leaving his faults and crimes to the judgment of the criminal courts.

'This was charitable and proper, but the reverend man pro ceeded: "He has not done any more than the coal dealers did last winter, not half as bad. He has not done half as bad as all the combinations who are robbing people and taking the very life-blood of the widows and children. He is only one. What he has done with thousands they are doing with mil-

All of which is neither charitable nor moral.

The notion that the pot improves its appearance and appropriates self-respect by calling the kettle black is a delusion entertained in moments of folly by loose-thinking people. And the fallacy, when it bobs up in such scatter-brains, is of no consequence. But when a man trained to think with some logic offers the sins of one to excuse or palliate those of another, really sensible people may be unsettled.

The crude sentimentality (it is not a sentiment or an idea) expressed by this Boston clergyman is of a piece with the chuckle-headed philosophy which, all over the country, lets down the bars to lawlessness in all its forms. It is time for people to clear the cobwebs out of their thought on questions of morals and social order. Maudlin sentimentality blind vengefulness and confusion of ideas have had a long run Let us have a good dose of robust common sense. ----

ree of the largest grow have been visiting St. Louis. They deserved a public reception. The growers of large quantities of tomatoes are public bene-

THE IMMORTALITY OF HUMOR.

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, the late Gen. Casstus M. Clay was sitting in his room at Harvard College, writing a letter to a young lady, when he detected a classmate looking over his shoulder. Then, of course, he wrote: "I would say more, but an impudent cad is looking over my shoulder,

Of course, after this the impudent cad sprang to his fee and exclaimed: "Clay, you're a liar, etc."

As we have already published the auhentic text of the an dote in full from the Chicago Record-Herald, we refer to it now only to illustrate the immortality of humor.

This is exactly the same story used for exactly the same purpose in the Edgeworth essay on Irish bulls, written by Miss Edgeworth and her father to demonstrate that Irish bulls, instead of being actually Trish, are a survival from prehistoric

As it happens, the whole case of the Edgeworths is mad to pivot on this particular story which has been told about celebrated men from the dawn of history until the death of Cassius M. Clay.

Therefore, let the obscure, the struggling, the hopeless take fresh courage. If they are capable of a really good thing, if they are capable of it only through bulling and blundering into it, as we generally do into good things, let them know that it can never die. It will survive though empires vanish and re publics fall

The Vande bilts have returned to their native land covered with glory. Emperors and princes have sought them, harbors have been illuminated in their honor, and royal salutes have been fired when they appeared. Moral, accumulate cash.

WE ARE ALL GENTLE NOW.

The Duke of Abercorn, while admitting that the new Irish land law is generous to the landlords, objects that gentlemen will have no sporting rights and there will be no inducement for ther to live in Ireland.

This is no doubt true. But the modern economic develop ment has elevated the worker into a position of importance and correspondingly depressed the man of leisure, who finds From the Glasgow Missourian.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH the worker is the social force, and his claims must be allowed must obtain compensation in useful service; they must find sport in doing something worthy in a social view, rather than in that of an isolated individual seeking only his own pleasure.

Bradstreet reports favorable trade developments. Among The critics and knockers have had these is the lessening of financial pressure in New York, which has led to a more optimistic feeling in the country at large. it is noted that fall trade in dry goods, clothing, hats, shoes and millinery has expanded. Pig iron has sold freely with more firmness as to prices. Export demand for the week and flour shipments have enlarged.

MILES FOR DISARMAMENT.

Not the least of Gen. Miles' titles to fame and the gratitude of his countrymen is his manly counsel against militarism. It is one of the glories of American soldiers that with practical unanimity they plead for peace. One and all they condemn war whenever it can be avoided.

Washington looked upon war only as a dire necessity to be resorted to only when conciliatory measures were exhausted. In the moment of victory Gen. Grant said "let us have peace," and when the homebred veterans saw an opportunity in Louis Napoleon's Mexican folly to stir up strife with Europe and sought to interest the hero of Appomattox he said: "I want peace, not war." Gen. Sherman's saying was that "war is hell." Gen. Lee never loved war. He drew his sword only when he was convinced that the knot, tied by fate, could be cut only by the sword. The same may be said of Joseph E. Johnson and Stonewall Jackson. The great representative American soldiers have all been for peace.

Gen. Miles is no bureau chief, no political general or patriot of the stump. He knows what war is and after more than forty years' service, much of it bloody, he pleads for manly methods of composing differences,

Gen. Miles believes that disarmament is practical and he would have the United States take the initiative. No more characteristic American work could be undertaken. He would allow a maximum army of one soldier to every thousand inhabitants. This means that the army would be a national police rather than an aggressive force.

No government in the world can act upon such a suggestion with so much commanding moral force as the United States. Our defense is provided by nature. If we disclaim and repudiate a policy of aggression our position will be impregnable. We cannot be taunted with cowardice or accused of ambition. In such circumstances American sincerity and disinterestedness cannot be questioned.

amazing that enlightened nations have so long tolerated the foolish waste inseparable from the building of great navies.

It is to be hoped that the University of Missouri will win its suit to recover \$697 it paid as duty on scientific apparatus. It is heathenish to tax education. It is heathenish to compel an institution of learning to buy inferior apparatus or

Railroad men say the trainload of insane people transferred from Fulton asylum to Farmington were much easier to handle than an excursion of alleged sane persons. The statement is not difficult to believe.

The Constitution is no more between the President and a government vessel than it was between the Hon. Timothy Campbell and his friends.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

He's chasing a "good time" always; He's storing his mind with trash; The day will come when he'll be a bum. With neither credit nor casha

It seems West was not east, but northeast, when his house

Long terms for tall highwaymen would keep many barkeeps out of the ice box. The battleship Massachusetts felt herself but a shell when

she struck Egg Rock. The staggering blows of Jeffries seem to prove that he really did omit the booze in his training.

The thirteen widows and widowers in a single block of Belleville appear to to be profiting by their experience.

It certainly speaks well for Inspector Wellington Putnam's powers of endurance that he produced a work on elocution during his fast of forty days.

The twin boys born on the Iron Mountain train have come into the world with as little showing as had Romulus and Remus, but fate may have much in store for them. They may both become railroad magnates.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal obsetions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answerinted on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" of "Constant Reader." One initial is known.

W. S. S .- At the Grand. T. B. H .- No premium on any 1884 nick el.

A .- At this writing, what you ask is not known. C. R.-Addresses of publishers may be obtained at bookstores. JOHN MASON.—Nigger is a corruption of the word negro. S. GOLD.—A graduate of the high school can teach in the pub-

H. L.—A mile square and a square mile contain the same mount of land. C. M.—Premium on 1800 silver dollar (large eagle), 50 cents. O. C.—No premium on 1818 half dollar.

SUBSCRIBER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.—Write Harry Wal-ker, Odeon. (See fifth rule under heading to these answers.) F. M.—The statement that Lawler and Badger went after Max-well was not correct. Badger and Tracey were the officers in the

C. R.—Boer war: British killed, 22,206; sent home invalided, 1030 officers, 70,952 men. Boer loss not exactly known. Estimated cost to Britain \$1,250,000,000.

O. G.-For blackheads, bathe the face at night with this lotion; water, pure alcohol and giveerine, 10 grains each; pulverized grains. After fit minutes apply this mixture: Pure al. 80 grains; green soap, 40 grains. Wash off in the morning. cohol, 80 grains; green soap, 40 grains. Wash off in the morning. F. E.—If you want to please your friend, before you prepare a dinner for him take care to learn the kinds of food he prefers. You can get this from h.m without exciting his suspicions. He may have decided preferences in his eating. If you don't care to be so cautious, give him roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn pudding, fried egg plant, tomato and cucumber saiad (French dressing), cake, ice cream and conce. For a bride's traveling dress a tailor-made gown of covert, whipcord, etamine or cheyiot of any color that is becoming to her; preferably brown, tan, blue, green or gray.

The Public and the Supreme Court.

himself without the respect he once enjoyed.

The class of gartles in English history was distinguished by many virtues. But with the diffusion of education and the rise of consciousness of worth among all classes, conditions tend to equality. All now aspire to gentleness and a man's place in society is made for himself. He does not inherit his position, but fixes it for himself. In such circumstance:

The Glasgow Missourian.

It is more clearly apparent every day that the Supreme Court action of the papers were cited to appear to answer charges of contempt. The Supreme Court has all time and chase them out one at a time and chase them out into the street, ways been looked upon as something sacred, something above and apart from all other branches of the judiciary, but the imposition of a heavy fine on Shepherd lends color to the claim made that the decision in these cases trenched on guarantees given in the decision in these cases trenched on guarantees given in the distinctly fallen in the estimation of the papers were cited to appear to answer charges of contempt. The Supreme Court has all time and chase them out one at a time and chase them out into the street. They may bark around the house all night, but the constitution of free speech. The result is that the court has one the judiciary, but the imposition of a heavy fine on Shepherd lends color to the claim made that the court has a time and chase them out one at a time and chase them out one at a time and chase them out into the street. They may bark around the house all night, but the constitution of free speech. The result is that the court has a time and chase them out one at a time and chase t

JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE PEEK-A-BOO GIRL.

Of the girl of the peek-a-boo style,

But their talk only makes us believe the are jealous Of her radiant shape all the while ecause she's a beauty with charms neve

failing, They declare she has scandalous taste, And they always are roasting her m

At the girl with the peek-a-box Just because she has beauty to spare, and in summer disdains to be harness

and bodiced And deprived of a plenty of air! Though her beauty is bounding and the heart leaping.
Her style is deliciously chaste,

and who can blame any admirer peeping
At the girl with the peek-a-boo waist?

are fetching.

And why should she not have her fling-She, as dainty and fair as a \$10 etching Or the face on a cameo ring?
She is lovely and sweet; she is all that is

She is merry and clever and chaste, And an army we'll raise, if need be, defend her.
The girl with the peek-a-boo waist.

A Job for Uncle Sam.

Uncle Sam is getting after the Cheyen

us who are panting to have our morals

The startling cries of some newsboys indicate that they may become the novel-ists of the future—they are so great on titles and so careless of facts.

A skeleton with an iron collar around the

neck has been unearthed in California. Some wives have no consideration whatever for a man's feelings. In committing suicide a man never drinks

To the angels of love and truth,
When the world is full of unnu

arything out of a bottle. He always "drain the phial of its contents.' As long as every man has 208 bones, hor

It is usually the fortune-teller who gets

WAGES 800 YEARS AGO.

The following extracts from a roll (the expenses of Edward I, at Rhuddian castle, in Wales, in 1281 and 1282, may perhaps amuse, as showing the rates of wages paid to different workmen, trades

men, etc., at that period. Rhuddlan castle was the headquarter of Edward, during an insurrection of the Welsh, under Llewellin, Prince of Wales, at which time it had many additions made

the wages of 100 carpenters, each receiving 4d per day, and their constable re elving 8d per day, of which five are over eers of 20, and each receives 6d per day for his wages.

To two smiths, one receiving 4d per day, and the other 3d for their wages, from Sunday, 23d of August, to Sunday, 12th of

Two shoeing smiths by the day, at 3d. Paid to 47 sailors of the king for their wages, seven days, each receiving per ceived 6d per day.

Paid to Geoffry le Chamberlin for the ers for 24 days, each cross-bowman receiv ng by the day 4d, and each archer 2d. Paid to one master mason, receiving 60 er diem, and five masons at 4d, and one Sunday next, after the feast of St. John

ing 14d per day.-Stray Storlees.

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS.

Now that the hot weather is over least for the present, the following rugges tions are offered with the view of increas ing the volume of domestic happiness:

1. Scald the ice box, but do not keep boiling water on the ice.

2. Keep the ice compartment always full

of ice. Do not put the ice on the floor. Never put hot potatoes on ice.
 Over-ripe fruit and vegetables should never be put on the ice. They should be reserved for a special matinee given by a

dramatic academy. 5. Do not keep the refrigerator on the stove. It burns the wood.

Gleanings in the World of Thought and Action.

A VOICE FROM BEHIND THE BARS THE "HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" IN PARIS.

pause upon him by a term in prison. Then he does some "tall thinking." to be

Second only to the persistency with

which he pursues crime, suspicion and mis-

trust, is the most striking characteristic of

Convict No. 9999 Tells Post-Dispatch Readers What Leads a Man to Crime and Keeps Him at It.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.

Being in durance vile, with years of servitude yet before me, and finding time dragging heavily along the days. I have been forced, as it were, in order to provide healthy and adequate occupation for my mind, to begin this very humble paper.

I am persuaded that one need not go and institutions is an education in itself.

and institutions, is an education in itself.
He is quite familiar with the law; can farther away than the end of his own nose to discover all that is to be known of crime as applicable to the individual human life. quote and supply more of it than half the lawyers that accept his ill-gotten gains and boost him on to the penitentiary. And what is equally true, though most diffifew moments spent in critical introspeccult to understand, in view of his persist ent crookedness, he fully realizes the great percentage of chances that operate against nor less than man's universal blas to evil. many it is but a germ that, owing to wholesome environment and much inher-ent good, never develops, while in others, where the conditions, external and internal, are less healthy, the possibility of evil expands and manifests itself at first in but dom does, much to his disadvantage, exslight acts of wrong doing, and then if en-couraged by indulgence and allowed greater scope, it finally bursts all bonds, and the result is a fitness for crime that need only sure. But at the best the result is only good resolutions which he has not the force of character to carry out.

be tempted to insure commission.

And there you have crime, with never a plasma or ism involved. It is plain human cussedness. This is crime as related strictly to the individual, including every wrongful act, every violation of moral and trust, is the most striking characteristic of civic rectitude. It is crime in its broadest the average crook. There is such a thing sense. But in the narrower sense, taken as honor among thieves, but the phenom-cognizance of by the law, crime really ena does not seem to thrive; nor is it very means only such acts as society has seen fit to legislate against for the protection of fesh." Whenever one third trusts another life and property.

life and property.

To the ordinary citizen the word "criminal" suggests, at least as a first impression,
a course, heatle-brownd britter there are liars!

Every man has his price! Such is the Uncle Sam is getting after the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, who have been a course, beetle-browed brute; then as an holding sun-dances lately, and is determined to show them that his wards must be good, and that if they are naughty they will be spanked and sent supperless in a way, but they are only the end buttons as it were, of a long string of variation. Every man has his price! Such is the common sentiment of criminals. Honesty, for honesty's sake is to the thief strange doctrine. But really now, is there not at least some justification of this perversion? Granting that the criminal must behold to be a supperless of the common sentiment of criminals. Honesty, for honesty's sake is to the thief strange doctrine. But really now, is there not at least some justification of this perversion? Granting that the criminal must behold to be a supperless of the common sentiment of criminals. to bed.

To be sure, this is Uncle Sam's privilege; but if he has any desire to play a paternal part, and to supervise the morals as well as look after the material welfare of his numerous household, he will find no lack of opportunity.

The sun-dance, as practiced by the enthusiastic aborigines may be a wicked, even barbarous, affair, and may deserve a semble to be supported by the compass or ballast. A kite in midair, blaces? His experience with policemen barbarous, affair, and may deserve a semble they are only the end buttons as it were, of a long string of variation as it were, of a long string of variations that the criminal must behold this surroundings through the medium of a vision already discolored by his own perverted nature, is it then so very strange that he should conceive wrong ideas remain, when at every turn he is confronted with corruption and thievery in high that money monass or ballast. A kite in midair, blaces? His experience with policemen barbarous, affair, and may deserve a seminus a tail, performs any time and the criminal must behold this surroundings through the criminal must behold the surroundings through the criminal must behold this surroundings through the criminal must behold the surroundings through the criminal must behold the surroundings through the criminal must behold this surroundings through the criminal must behold the su the sun-cannot be questioned.

Washington Grant, Lee and Miles have indicated a distinct the Markington Grant, Lee and Miles have indicated a distinct tive American policy. Shall we not follow it?

The last of the \$78,000 fund for the support of superanus at the hands of our avuncular relative; but if he is looking for something to squelch. let him send his agents throughout the country to cut the hoocehese conche out of the street fair and carnival programmes, and above all things let him send a special representative to \$L. to us to the Merican Grant and the company of the street fair and carnival programmes and above all things let him send a special representative to \$L. to us to the Merican Grant and the company of the street fair and carnival programmes and above all things let him send a special representative to \$L. to us to the benefit of Wall street.

The negotiations between Great Britain and France for the reduction of their enormous naval expenses should be followed by similar negotiations between all the other powers. It is the since the control of their enormous naval expenses should be followed by similar negotiations between all the other powers. It is the since the control of their enormous naval expenses should be followed by similar negotiations between all the other powers. It is an of the control of their enormous naval expenses should be followed by similar negotiations between all the other powers. It is an elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage a couple of feet by and elevate the stage and proven the stage of nearest approach to syncopated sinusity denced by his spasmodic efforts to live income on record.

Also, let him get busy at once with the annual list of "high class" theatrical attractions before the winter season opens and elevate the stage a couple of feet by eliminating a few double ententes and disrobing acts.

If Uncle Sam is going into the paternal business he will have his hands full; and why should he devote all his attention to Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind sees booze in clouds and smells it in the wind, when there are thousands of mind sees booze in clouds and smells it in the wind, when there are thousands of casions it does—all good leople ought to response the single of laughter.

If the is not totally bad is evidince to live "square." Each time that he may but dishonesty about him.

Last, but by no means least, the average criminal is in his way, both a philosopher and a moralizer. Ordinarily he don't trouble trouble, unless trouble troubles him. His powers of adaptation to things and conditions are nothing short of marburdations and without any ordinary defous. When out out of prison he saws the wind; when in prison he reaps the whire wind, and does it with fairly good without any ordinary defous and smells it in the wind, when there are thousands of casions it does—all good leople ought to rejoice. Fear of punishment is a powerful ness preacher of sin.

casions it does—all good sopple ought to a soft indicates in the control of the c

deterrent; not so effective perhaps among those already launched into a career of crome, but with regard to such as are tempted, and wavering on the verge of a criminal venture, it is highly efficient.

Generally speaking, the thief is more intelligent than is allowed, especially by the

GO HOME, YOUNG MAN.

he should depart then and shake hand good-by, he would find her hand icy cold. Noises are heard from upstairs. A man is

Finally he gets up to go, and the girl is

so relieved she asks him to come again.

CUPID'S CANDLE.

Round her flaming heart they hover, Lured by loveliness they go

Old and young, the blind and blinking-

Moth-like, every man a love

It is all the same old story-

Fire is dangerous to handle;

Captive to its gleam and glow

How they flutter, never thinking

Pleasure hung upon a breath;

Draws a legion down to death

Just a chance to taste of glory

Love is an uncertain flame; But the game is worth the candle

Little Brown & Co.

ay "I told you so."

n anything.

horse back?

you.-Atlanta Journal.

Never mistake a man for a god.

When the candle's worth the same

SOME MAXIMS FOR BRIDES.

from a "Detached Pirate," by Helen Mille

Never imagine slights. Men don't hint. They hit hard when they are angry.

Be happy in yourself. A man is not al-

ways thinking of you when he looks cross.

Don't ask too many questions, and never

Take more trouble for your husband than

your lover-a husband lasts till death; a

Remember that a man does not always

want to kiss you; never at an exciting moment, when he is very much interested

DEALER WAS WISE.

Brown: Why do you want me to pay in

advance? Are you afraid I won't bring the

Liveryman: No. no; not at all. But, you

SPEEDY WAITER.

Hungry Customer: Waiter, bring me two

eggs, please. Boil them four minutes. Wafter: Yes, sir; be read helf

What a doom awaits their wings!

OPEN THE DOOR OF YOUR HEART

Open the door of your heart, my lad.

joys, In the beautiful dawn of youth. Casting aside all things that mar, Saying to wrong, "Depart!"
To the voices of hope that are calling yo

Open the door of your heart. Open the door of your heart, my lass, To the holy thoughts that lift your Like the stars at eventide.

All of the fadeless flowers that bloom

In the realms of song and art Are yours, if you'll only give them Open the door of your heart. men the door of your heart, my friend,

Heedless of class or creed, When you hear the cry of a

The sob of a child in need. To the shining heaven that o'er you bends You need no map or chart, But only the love the Master gave.

WHERE THEY WORSHIP GROVER

Miss Ethelle Ellis of Warrensburg, wh has returned from a long stay in the Pai ippines, tells a thing that ought to be gratifying to the only living ex-president ery town," she says, "has its patron saint whom the inhabitants pray and worship to every day. I remember one place I visited seeing Grover Cleveland's picture on the wall and the occupants worshiping it." Miss Ellis tells of an odd funeral custon the Filipinos have. "When a person dies, she says, "unless he is among the wealth ier class, he is buried in a box made ou of bamboo cane. In all cases the clothes they wear are rented. When they are bur ied the clothes are taken off and taken back to the store to be rented to someone else. Many are buried in rented vaults. If the rental is not paid, no matter how soon after the burial, the bodies are

taken and thrown on the bone pile.' THE FIRST NIGHTER. Your tickets were complimentary,

Well, replied the man, who had seen a painfully dinfully amateur entertainment.

WHERE HE DIFFERED.

"I am expecting a remittance in a day unable to pay in advance, but that will make no difference, I trust"-"We don't," interrupted the hotel clerk,

turning away coldly.-Chicago Tribu A SOCIETY MEMORIAL.

Edmonia: This lovely frock always make

Eustacia: Why? Edmonia: O, I bought it last season for a garden party that I wasn't invited to .-

To encourage the erection of beautiful residences in Paris the authorities award three gold medals annually to the designers of the most artistic dwellings. The owners of these homes are relieved of half their annual taxes.

AND THEY DON'T HURT THE BOYS.

Richard: Are these good apples on your trees? Robert: We don't know; our neighbors' two boys never let any of them get ripe .-

Detroit Free Press. WHAT GIRLS HAVE TO ENDURE.

Mr. Sophtly: I saw you in the restaurant where I took lunch today.

Miss Bewtie: Nonsense! I haven't been in

him as a lawbreaker. The telegraph, the police and detective host, the perfected restaurant for weeks. Mr. Sophtly: O' but you were there all right, and they had you on the bill of fare in big type—"peaches and cream."—Philadelphia Fress. systems of identification, are all well known quantities to him—that is, when he pauses to think of them. But this he sel-

WHAT IS GOSSIP?

There has been complaint from the be-ginning of history that women are "curi-ous." What is curiosity? It is the uneasy appetite of an ill-fed mind. People fully educated and fully employed are not curito confine that enlarged capacity to pre-cisely the same field of activity which was sufficient for a squaw. Women have been accused for centuries of a tendency to "gossip." What is gossip? It is small talk about other people—the discussion of personal affairs which are not her own.

NOVELS WITHOUT END.

From the London Post to review it, but there are possi

LAUGHTER AS A MORAL POWER-

W. N. Guthrie, in International Quarterly. volves confined attention to what lies im-mediately under the lens in the focused light. Being wherever we see, we surmise nay, affirm it to be everywhere. But were it really everywhere you and I could not be here to express such an opinion. Clearly the thing to do then is to belittle the evil by fair means and foul, to undignify it and so rob it of its horrors that we shall When a young man goes calling, if he can get his attention off his own attractiveness long enough to observe it he will find that not lose wits or heart. By laughing at the ried, absent-minded and her laughs at his jokes are suppressed and forced.

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AT THE MINSTRELS.

"Certainly," responded Bones.

grumbling and a woman pleading. Will the From Judge. young man go before the father makes a "Bones," sa "Bones," said Tambo, " I should like the Both the daughter downstairs and the

mother upstairs are hoping that he will, be glad to answer it." but the young man stays and stays, says the Atchison Globe. "Then what is the difference between as "What is the difference, you ask,

A number of worried mothers are getting tween a small boy who bethers the bess up'a petition to have the street cars stop and an old pair of trousers?" "Why, that is easy. The trousers are

stitched and hung and the boy is hit and stung." "That's a weak answer."

reat."

"I give it up, them." "The trousers bags at the knees and the boy nags at the bees." And the bass drummer sounded the toesin call, which brought forth Mr. Everhard Pulsifer to sing his beautiful tenor sole,

HE COULDN'T FORGET IT.

"Never look a dollar in the face."

They sat there in the gloaming; the night ts melody a cadence half-laden with

sigh. turned and eyed him fondly, th gently, softly said, he years have left their record upon

your snowy head. But still I can't forget them, those days so When you were 'lovey-dovey' and I was

The moon hung low: the moonbeams came Across the hazy distance there gleamed

the evening star. The hour had made her tender, had called to mind the past. Ah!"-tremblingly she breathed it-"if

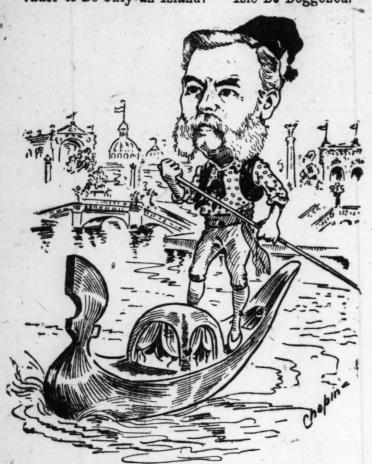
those young days could last!.
They still come trooping to me, those days so glad and true. When you were 'lovey-dovey' and I was

Uneastly he twisted upon his rocking chair, "Do you recall," she asked him, days so sweet and fair?

you remember, darling, how dear it seemed to you When I said 'lovey-dovey' and you mid He found his voice that moment, and

MANY STRANGE BOATS AHOY ON THE ST. LOUIS FAIR LAGOONS!

What Did Noah Do When He Found the Flood Had Raised Him? What Could He Do With Nothing but Pairs? -What Did Columbus Say When He Found San Salvador to Be Only an Island? "Isle Be Doggoned."



W. H. WOODWARD, President.

in the history of the world are the flood, logs, endeavoring to exhibit every type of the discovery of America and the Louisthe discovery of America and the Louis-lans Purchase Exposition.

The most important thing in each of these events has been the boating privi-The lucky man in the first event was

Second event, Christopher Columbus.
Third event, a quartet of St. Louisans—
W. H. Woodward, Julius J. Scotten, Frank

to this time the three biggest events everything from electric launches to plat any part of the world.

> Much-a fun, Italio. We-a come from sweet Ven-ee-, You-a ride two bit apiece. Yo! Ho! Yo! Ho!

Much-a fun. Italio.
—Song of the Venetian Gondoller.
It is going to be mighty fine to see the These gentlemen will control all the boats on the two miles of lagoons at the launches, of course, will do the bulk of the Arand Gondola Co., with Mr. Woodward as Mr. Talbot as manager and Mr. Stone as of water craft will float around in the secretary. They will float on the lagoons clear water (our filters will filt by that

H-3-O at the Fair than most people know.
The lagoons will run away from the cascade, the chief aquatic attraction, into remote corners of the Fair grounds, and it is the truth to say that the passenger may take a two-mile ride without doing the same account trace. the same scenery twice.

By way of originality and instruction the concessionaires will launch upon the la-

concessionaires -will launch upon the la-goons boats typifying several of the great nations of the world. They will be artic-tically designed and correctly decorated, and will be manned by sailors dressed in the national costumes. The names of these boats will be after the sovereigns or chief executives of the countries represented. For instance, the French boat will be named for President Loubet, the Russian boat for the Czar Nicholas, the German boat for the Emperor William II, the Eng-lish craft for King Edward VII, and the American boat for President Roosevelt. This happy thought will be supplemented oo, in the nomenclature of some of the other eraft. For instance, there will be a gondola, launch, or some sort of boat, amed for each of the principal officials of the Fair.

The electric launches will carry from to 30 people, will be sheltered by canoples and will fly the colors of the Exposition The gondolas will be imported from Ven-ice, together with the singing gondollers who will propel them. The concessionaire set forth in their application for the con



JULIUS J. SCHOTTEN, Vice-President.

lected as much for their singing as for their seamanship. That is, if the gondoller loses his voice, pop goes his job. There is no intention to inflict the water-lovers of the Fair with a gondolier who stand like a bump on a log and does nothing but row. They will all sing. Ever and anon in the stilly night will their sweet voices float (a gondoller's voice, like good soap, must float to be genuine), shaming the nightingale, and making paradise un

To warfare, to warfare,
To catch a fat Jap;
Back again, back again,
Flippity-flap,
We'll pull a long stroke,
And we'll cook a big mees,
Borneo, Borneo,
O, happiness.
Boat song of the Borneo head h

In point of service, the electric launches and the gondolas will take first place in the list of craft for the lagoons; but the the list of craft for the lagoons; but the curious and the picturesque will come from faraway parts of the world. There will be a typical houseboat from the Yang-tse-Kiang, with the family cormorant, ringed and trained to the fine art of fishing, stoically sitting the gunwhale. There will be Hawalian surfboats, such as have served the people of the Sandwich Islands in their daring aquatic feats ever since they were first visited by Europeans. The queer grassboat of Bolivia, in which the descendants of the Incas cruise the still waters of Lake Titicaca, will be there with its expert Bolivian to propel there with its expert Bolivian to prop it. The unique balsa will be there with its Hindu boatman. The Solomon island ers will startle the newcomer with their long, fleet and singularly high-ended war

will parade the lagoons in their famous boats with the dragon-head prows. The greater portion of these will not attempt to carry passengers, but will be there to be seen. On parade days and in water carnivals they will add showiness and grotesqueness to the aquatic display.

An electric searchlight will be mounted where its long eye may command the lagoons. It will be turned here and there on the dark waters, showing the life hid under the mantle of night. The ticket booths will be fashioned after the wheel houses of vessels, with the wheel and all. Klosks will stand at the landing places, filled with the wares of that portion of the sea. (Anyone desiring to take a chance on what a klosk is may send his guess to Frank L. Talbot, the general manager.)

As I see you, Mr. Shark.
Willy knave, whose ways are dark. Following so clease because, You would feed your hungary jaws.

Ah. I see you, Mr. Shark.
Wily knave, whose ways are dark.
Following so close because,
You would feed your hungry jaws.
Bump! Take that upon your nut!
Would you rob my little hut
Of its generous provider—

ands.
It is the intention of the concessionaires with the aquatic privileges to have games of different kinds upon the water. One of the a mile, and the contestants these will be a log-rolling contest such as are common among the lumbermen of the packets which tore up and down the North. The concessionaires are confident they can find men who are sufficiently ex-

ring so close because, result for the famous Mississippi river steamb the intention of the concessionaires of the famous Mississippi river steamb to the intention of the concessionaires of the famous Mississippi river steamb to the intention of the concessionaires of the famous Mississippi river steamb to the intention of the concessionaires of the famous Mississippi river steamb to the famous Mississippi



NOW RAGES MERRILY THE

The Grocers Say They Will Not Give the Children Any More Candy, and the Children Say They Will, Too, So There You Are.

There is going to be rebellion and con- had full value for his money and a little tention and organization and protestation and expostulation and possibly mild execration among the children of St. Louis. One of their rights, hitherto considered inalienable, has been taken from them. The hard-hearted grocers of the city have risen in their might and have decided that they will no longer of themselves or by their elerks give to the children of St. Louis, another city of the South, and it has for many years held sway here. The grocers say that it has become a great burden to them. They are probably right. House day carely toyer tickets for more their elerks give to the children of St. he giving of lagniappe is in theory a good one. Theoretically, it attracts to the store of the grocer new customers who

with the purchase of each a handful of candy or a balloon or some other similar article. Hereafter the grocers intend, so they say, to refuse to give 1 cent's worth of peanuts with a purchase of a two-for-a-nickel cake of yeast.

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Of course this is oppression and crucity, and if the grocers were public officetheir profits and getting no commensurate that the children of St. Louis would have them indicted for maifeasance in office. As it is, the children have no redress. They cannot even go to the grocery store rich groceryman?" ask the children. at the next corner to buy their postal "It is not much with one, but it am cards, because the grocer at the next corner is also a member of this anti-candy, anti-peanut, anti-toy balloon trust.

The next corner to buy their posts to a pail or two a day in the aggregate," say the grocers.

"The candy is good for us and we like it," say the children.

Of course, it's a shame but what is to be done about it? If the grocer refuses to "The candy that is given to boys and girls give away his profits in this way, "why," is not of the best quality because we can-say the children, "let him keep his old profits. We'll buy our candy and our lates. The best thing for you and for your

here!"

Or your 3 cents' worth of matches and let
This is a fact. The giving of lagniappe is us sell you a penny's worth of good candy rapidly being discontinued in St. Louis. -the kind of candy that your big sister gets "Lagniappe" is a French Creole word, and it means those little presents that pass beings." tween seller and buyer, given for the purpose of making the buyer feel that he has tice of giving away presents of candy and

The will not be possible in future for the members of the rising generation to go to the grocery store with three pennies—one of them for a postal card and the other for a 2-cent stamp, and to demand with the purchase of each a handful of candy or a balloon or some other similar

"What is a little handful of candy to s "It is not much with one, but it amount

peanuts hereafter, and mamma or the mamma to do is to send along an extra girl can go to the store. We won't, so penny when you come for your postal card

store armed with cards-big ones-tha

NO MORE GIVE-AWAY WHAT-EVER. Please Don't Ask For It.

other articles has become widespread over. St. Louis. The merchants are falling into the idea almost pell-mell. They have all up the cards. Two hundred and fifty retailers of va-them. I have on the idea almost pell-mell. They have all up the cards.

the idea almost pell-mell. They have all wanted to stop it for the last is years, but they have continued because they did not know how to stop.

The matter was brought up in the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association meeting. There was a long discussion. Everybody wanted to stop, but nobody thought it could be done. Then somebody said, "The way to stop giving away lagnlappe is to stop. Committees of the association were appointed to canvas the town. Up in the North End Grocers' Edward Sprick, Fred Busche, Christ Pieper, William Winger appointed to canvas the town. Up in the North End Grocers Edward Sprick, Fred Busche, Christ Pieper, William Winger appointed to stop, with Baker F. H. Helmann and Jennemann, with Baker F. H. Helmann and Jennemann, with Baker F. H. Helmann and Jennemann, with Baker F. H. Hoehengarten went about from store to similar articles are to be put out of their pennies. The way to spend and they were hailed by their brother grocers and butchers and bakers as deliverers. Everybody signed and everybody will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean old grocer that they will show to the mean of similar articles are to be put out of their stocks for ever and ays. The millennium has come-for the grocers.

As to the children, they are indignant. Nobody blames them for it. What if the ioys have been dipped in poisonous anline dyes that come off in their mouths? They want them, and that is reason enough for candy anyhow-at least not so very man.



WILL THE LITTLE MEN ONCE MORE OVERCOME THE GIANT!

GROCERIES

FRANK L. TALBOT, Manager

The Lagniappe Fight as It Is Today.

THE ROMANCE OF THE SUMMER GIRLS (5), THE ELIGIBLE YOUNG MEN (5), AND THE LOVE LETTERS

summer maidens, five innocent toy balloons, five guehing little love notes and five happy young men. What a combination for sumer romance! Yet such is the case, All served to make the most interesting episode of the season, and the story is really worth listening to. The young laties hapened to meet in one of the biggest hotels in the city—the Hotel Rudolf—and became quite jolly chums. Indeed, to such an extent did the summer's comnionship grow between them that they not even criticise each other's gowns,

were rather inseparable.

young ladies were scated on the big plana of the Rudolf when a man d with toy balloons. It was a he and there was not much doing. It

Threw Up Pive Little Letters.



Which the Winds Carried to Five Men.



Who Hunted Un the Five Girl

are hereby presented to you. Before you pass judgment upon that class of men. ead what here is written. Believe also my only excuse for betraying confi-

ce is that justice may be done. nally. I have always believed that widowers had the most glorious I thought that their sustenance he winter time was plans for the when "Madame" and all the chilen were gone to the ocean, the mountains,

But the summer widower who chose me as the safe deposit box for his woes changed my line of vision.

mental picture of the man widowed

by the summer. Instead he is enshrouded in gray and deserving of pity.

But let the summer widower tell you his story as he told it to me. He was not born yesterday. Neither was he married the day before. The hair on the top of his head lost its ambition several years ago. His eyes are bright, though, and his face is fresh with color. He is a busy man.
Of his particular company he is the president. His home is in the West End, and each time it is described in these columns, the word "spacious" is made to work.

He is interested in the World's Fair—is one of its directors. His name is written on the rosters of the St. Louis and Mercan-

Hearken to his words: "You can say what you like, but it's not what it's cracked up to be. That's what a crowd of us agreed the other night. All that's said about our summer vacations from our families is laughing matter in the joke column.

"It's dead serious to us. For the first ew days it's all right, and then it's nothing but one drag. The only time I feel natural is when I am away at my office or downtown at lunch. The rest of the time I'm either staying up too late or wondering what there's left for a fellow like me to do when he hasn't anyone to bother abou



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And I, who usually revel in conclusions, and not hing to say but. "So there."

Things are gay at Green Lake, Wis., where many St. Louisans are spending the summer. A fancy dress ball at the Oak, wood last Saturday night and a ladies yold to tournament Tuesday are some of the doings of the mights and days. At the golf tournament Tuesday are some of the doings of the mights and days. At the golf tournament Tuesday are some of the doings of the mights and days. At the golf tournament Tuesday are some of the doings of the mights and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orthwelm, Mr. and Mrs. Bread Dream of the groom's parents, where they worn by St. Louisans there are Mrs. Mrs. He St. Louisans there are Mrs. Mrs. Ed Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Bret Lang. Misses Mabel Smith, and Blanche Lange. Misses Mabel Smith, and Blanche Lange. These was a yacht christening of interest to St. Louis at Charlevolx last week. The yacht. "June Girl" is the property of pr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis. The ceremony took place on Saturday. Dr. Lewis and Mrs. E. T. Campbell, christened the boat with a bottle of Missouri champagne.

Just as she broke the bottle with a golden hatchet tied with red and white ribbons, the yacht's colors, Master Fred Lake raised the pennant to the masthead, After the christening the guests were entertained at the cottage of Mrs. F. C. Lake, where the sitts to the "June Girl" were displayed. The table was decorated with red piece. The table was decorated with red piece. The bride is at talented young man, is a prominent club member, leading the might and balled property of pr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis. The ceremony took place on Saturday. Dr. Lewis and bottle of Missouri champagne.

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honor of her birthday. The celebration took place at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Schultz, at Jefferson Barracks. Music, recitations and games were the feature of the afternoon Mrs. Fred Boenecke assisted her sister in entertaining her guests. Lunch was served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Knost of 3422 Chippewa street gave a supprise party in honor of the birth-day of her husband.

Those present were:
Misses Henrietta Broeker, Katheryne Knost, Minnie Knost, Lizzie Billemeyer, lanna Billemeyer, Elzie Boeker, Sadie Marx; Messrs. G. Billemeyer and J. Wal-lace: Mr. and Mrs. G. Billemeyer and J. Wallace:

The friends of Miss Madge Stevens of 221 Adams street, gave a surprise party n honor of her birthday Wednesday evenne. Vocal and Instrumental music were he amusements.

Among those present were:
Misses L. Doerges, R. Doerges, G. Ladin, H. Tracy, N. Hughes, B. Corney, C. Stevens, Messrs, H. Stration, E. McCaness, W. Doerges, F. Corney, C. Williams, H. Stevens, H. Hadden; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Ramsey, Bellew, Stevens.

Mr. Frank Bosch of the South Side, was even a surprise party by his many friends aturday evening in honor of his birth.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were:
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bosch, H. Fricke, J.
Rosch, J. Eaves, F. Kaster. Misses L.
Fricke, E. Guenther. L. Bosch, M. Kling,
M. Kueppertz, G. Fricke, G. Pauly, E.
Fricke, A. Felgenbutz, L. Kling, G. Frank,
B. Kling, L. Eaves, E. Kling, Messrs. E.
Beffa, G. Bender, J. O'Brien, M. Lerche,
M. Guenther, C. Durand, F. Bosch, J. Kueppertz, A. Pauly, F. Lerche, E. Felgenbutz,
V. Fricke, W. Hegga.

Mrs. J. J. Wolfe of 2509 Goode avenue en-ortained the Independent Coffee Club and outh Side Coffee Club in honor of her rithday Monday. She received beautiful ifts.

Her guests were: Misses Hazel Wolfe, fabel Crocker, Virgie Mahonny, Genevieve bye, Alvira Zimmerman, Flora Geishel; fessrs. J. P. Kivits, Phil Cahill, Wm. Dye, ornelius Mahonny, James McKay, Emma fetfield, John Shriner, Henry Brunner, ohn Briden, Jake Geishel, Ed Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wigand of 1366 Temple blace gave a birthday party in honor of heir daughter, Miss Rosa, Tuesday after-The guests were: Misses Amanda Sams-ag. Edna Miller: Gertrude Mitchell. G. toch. A. Koch. K. Kelping. A. Kelping. Sertha Taylor. Alta Taylor. E. Elnig. Mol-le Gobitz, Oliver Gervin, Harold Miller, Theodore Miller; Mrs. Freyermuth. Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Schultz, Chas. Drill.

and Mrs. Frank Schultz, Chas. Drill.

The first aniversary of the birth of the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Gutweiler of 4533 North Market street was celebrated Sunday.

Relatives and friends, including their great grandmother, Mrs. M. Gutweiler, were present. Their grandmother, Mrs. Sievert, presented the twins with a bank account. The guests wert:

Misses Lillie Sievert, Mamle Kloecker, Mamie Schnurr, Rosa Meyers, Cecelia Schnurr, Lottie Reh.

Messrs. T. H. Sievert, R. T. Sievert, G. Kleocker, A. Schnurr, H. Reich, T Sievert, A. Reich, L. Meyer, M. Reich, A. Reich, A.

Miss Gertrude Fouquet of 3449 Wisconsin avenue was given a surprise party in honor of her 18th birthday Saturday evening.

Those present were Misses M. Schaefer. C. Reinhelmer, E. Dobler, C. Ebbly, A. Hessic. A. Winegarner, A. Schmidt, C. Elchinger, B. Geltmacher, M. Ickmann, A. Reinhelmer, E. Zimmer, M. Woerner, K. Schumannansky, S. Sagan.

Messres. Edw. Reinhelmer, C. Fouquet, J. Best. W. Graefe, F. Schaefer, W. Kridler, E. Reinheimer, J. Rhedans, J. Davis, S. Jochem, G. Reinheimer, F. Fouquet, E. Ohms, C. Doebler, W. Neumann, F. Oberfell, E. R. Schenk, T. Pickel, S. Hilberling, F. Puster, F. Mueller, B. Wilburn, C. Walters, F. Tedd, F. Keller, C. Reinheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fouquet, Reinheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lotze of Cote Brilliante avenue gave a birthday party in honor of their little daughter Ella. The afternoon was spent in dancing. Several of the company being pianists, pleasing selections on that instrument were given. Lunch was served at 5:30.

Those present were Misses Mabel Crouch, Beulah Lefaure, Mamie Heppe, Mamie Hoeli, Mamie Raining, Florence Delchmann, Hazel Kaler, Neddie Hoeli, Loretta Cummisky, Martha Kamp, Martha Lotze.
Masters Milton Wade, Forest Stuckmann, Earl Stuckmann.

OUTING PARTIES.

A jolly party from the South Side enjoyed a day's outing at Creve Coeur lake Sunday. Rowing, dancing and fishing were the amusements.

Those present were Misses Girkin, Kunz, Eyssing, Kunz, Amsler, Amsler, Kaufman, Griffin, Messrs. Kennedy, Turner, Steffen, Steinkettler, Schumaker, Anderson, Thauler, Walker.

Miss Rachel Acton of 4222 West Morga gave a box party Monday evening follow-ing an automobile party at the races, given by Harry A. Burkhardt. The guests at both parties were: Miss Grace Parr of Chicago; Messrs. Whitelaw Sanders, Frank Stafford, J. Jennings Ar-nold.

A jolly crowd of young folks gave a fishing party at Nick's fishing grounds Sunday. The day was spent in dancing, boating and fishing.

Among those attending were: Misses Louise Repetto, Catherine Cleardi, Anna Former, Julia Cicardi, Stella Fitzgerald, Catherine Canepa, Lillie Garberino.

Messrs. Harry and Vane King of Indiana, Morris Blederman, Joe Comotto, Bob Hays, Louis Corscelia, Harry Vesati and Albert Padden.

An outing party was given at Meramec Highlands by the following young folks Sunday:
Misses Katie McGuire, Mamie Bumb. Marie Dundon. Stella Meyer. Josle Wolf. Lizzie Bumb, Lulu Stark, Winnie Morreli, Barbara Knock Florence Cherrys; Messra Martin Bumb, William Knight, Sam Gluechester, Sidney Clark, Chauncey Powers, Howard Dipson, "George Davis, William Kahn and Louis Hindrick.

A party of young folks, chaperoned by Mrs. William A. Cannon and Mrs. John L. Brennan went to Montesano Wednesday on the "City of Providence."

In the crowd were: Misses May Miles, Delphine Schrieber, Alice De Foe, Carrie Enge. Carrie Gould, Jennie Cannon, Louise Sanders, Lena Sanders, Alice Daussin, Aima Hegel, Anna Cannon; Messra Will Wall, Tom Gould, Neal Grey, Lynne Whitaker, John Fry and Richard Cross.

A crowd of young folks gave a trolley party Saturday night. The car started on its merry trip from Taylor and Fairview avenues at \$:00.

Attending were: Misses Marie Behm, Blanche Behm, Stella Sann, June Stites, Jane McConnell, Sadie Johnson, Nabbie, Hampton, Mattie Smith; Messrs. Gus McGowan, Henry Senn, Frank Senn, Henry Kohler, George Eckers, Chas. Graves, Farnond Akcoon, Herman Welss, Clarence White.

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A plenic party composed of the follow-ling young folks, spent Sunday at Falling Springs:

Mr. John M. Moran departed Saturday young folks, spent Sunday at Falling Springs:

Mr. John M. Moran departed Saturday of Springs:

Mrs. Jenie Forgey and Mrs. Laura Polston departed Saturday of Chicago and Springs:

Mrs. Jenie Forgey and Mrs. Laura Polston departed Saturday of Chicago and South Haven.

Mr. John M. Moran departed Saturday of Chicago and Mrs. Laura Polston departed Saturday of Chicago and Mrs. Mrs. J. Mr. Springs of Springs:

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds of Easton avenue and sister are visiting friends at Washington, D. C. and Mrs. J. M. Bixler and Miss stay at Mackinac Island. Mrs. J. E. Grossiella, Mrs. J. Mrs. Mary V. Martin and Miss Jessie Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mary V. Martin and Miss Jessie Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mary V. Martin and Miss Jessie Mrs. Mrs. J. Mrs. Mary V. Martin and Miss Jessie Mrs

Mrs. William Schenk of T.9 Jules street sentertained in honor of her friend, Mrs. W. Remerlie of Memphis Saturday evening. Her guests were: Misses Annie Schenk. Hazel Elsenning, Messrs. W. Remerlie, J. Schenk, Ed Schenk, Mmea. Rose Elsenning, Mary Young, Minnie Gammeter, Ed Schenk. The West St. Louis F. D. and Bugle Corps gave a serenade in honor of Miss desired to the street. Those present to hear the music were: Misses Daisy Kuethan. Lillian Reuter, Dottle Slater, May Hoppe, Messrs, J. H. Elermann, Jr., W. Elermann, J. Kuethan, R. Kuechler, Braure, P. Forthman, Mmes. Hoppe Smith, Kuethan, Mr. and Mrs. Reuter, Kuechler.

Miss Clara Breuer entertained a number of her friends with a house warming Tuesday evening. Dancing and games together with pinno and vocal selections by Miss Nettye Smith and Mr. Jack Cornelius were features of the evening.

Those entertained were: Misses Kate Cornelius. Loretta Kelleher. Clara Breuer. Nettye Smith. Em Essens, Agnes Gorla, Messgs. Charles F. Breuer. Oliver. Gorla, Jack W. Cornelius. Clarence F. Lloyd, Clarence Williams. Pat Kelleher.

Mulholl and will return this week from a trip to Narragansett Pier and Ipswich, Mass. Mrs. Joseph H. O'Shea and Misses Mamie and Lizzie O'Shea of 4236A Easton avenue have just returned from Keokuk.

Miss Susie V. Barrett of 3507 Manchester avenue departed Friday morning for Evansville. Ind.. where she will visit friends several weeks.

Mrs. Mars Rumsey and sister, Mrs. T. A. Morgan of Pine street, will depart Tuesday for French Lick Springs and

Miss Cynthia Williams of Maryland avenue entertained a number of friends on Friday at a lawn party. A large platform was erected for dancing and an elaborate lunch was served.

Antiong those present were: Misses Sadie Lange, Mae King, Loretto Martin, Blanch King, Marie Thompson, Alpha Thompson Katherine Parker. Clara Williams; Messrs.-W. Lucas, J. McDonald. C. Lohman, R. Harris, W. Hunter, V. Priest, G. Hunker, C. Norton.

Miss Anna Davin of Moberly, Mo. is the guest of Chouteau avenue friends. Mrs. Chas. Hilger of the South Side has returned from an extended eastern Mr. and Mrs. E. F. J. Elbrecht have re-turned from St. Paul and Lake Minne-tonka.

Schultz of Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. E. E. Acton and daughter, Miss Clara, are in Louisville visiting Mrs. Acton's mother, Mrs. Caffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman of 4127 Westminster place have returned from Des Moines and Iowa summer resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diel departed Thursday evening for Chicago, Buffalo, Albany, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scott have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Baker of Chicago.

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West Baden.
Mrs. H. B. Miss Olga Wuthenow of 4307 McRee avenue entertained friends Tuesday in honor of Messrs. Arthur and Curtis Wuthenow, who departed Friday for their home in Chicago. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Among floss present were: Misses Adelaide Clausen, Henrietta Bamberger, Mamile Bamberger, Louise Matthiae, Octavia Howard, Alma Krull, Antoinette Wuthenow, Madge Miller, Anna Wuthenow, Minnie Wrisberg, Olga Wuthenow, Ethel Smith: Messrs. H. Hall, Lewis Moore, George Eggman, Douglas Tice, K. Webb,

haven and Milwaukee.

Misses Kathryne and Minnie Knost and Misses Annie and May Holiman departed Wednesday on a river trip. They will return in September.

H. C. Mitchell and Earl Morgan of Springfield. Mo., were the guests of St. Louis friends Tuesday. Mr. Mitchell is a student of Marion-Sims.

Mrs. R. L. Flemming of North Compton avenue, accompanied by her daugher, Helen, is visiting friends at Washington, D. C., and Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Cavanauch of 1437 North Grand avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, arrived home Friday evening after a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Henry George of Litchfield, Ill.,

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Mrs. Henry George of Litchfield, Ill., was called suddenly last week to the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Harry Boehmer of Greenlea place, who is quite ill.

ing Miss Ida Guerney of Minnepolits.

Carroll Brandon, a popular South Side young man, departed last week in company with Mr. Sam Burton and his sister, Miss Mattle Burton, for the Burton summer home in western Missouri.

Miss Laura Slegfried of Eads avenue, Compton Heights, is attending the Ohlo Miami Valley Chautauqua. After spending a few weeks with relatives and friends near Dayton she will return to the city about Oct. 1.

Mrs. M. Firmin and daughter. Mrs. M. Firmin and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from Dallas where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Haber. The whole party made a trip to Galveston, where they enjoyed bathing in the Guif.

enjoyed bathing in the Gulf.

Miss Jean Hardy was the honoree at a tallyho party given by her hostess, Miss T. Monahan of Chicago. Guesta drove to the summer home of Mrs. A. Walter Hays where they spent a pleasant evening dancing and boating.

A rarebit party at the home of Mr. Whitelaw Sanders, 4332 West Pine boulevard, Sunday night, was a jolly affair, and afforded friends an opportunity to bid good-by to Mr. Harry A. Burkhardt, who has been playing with the Lawrence Hanley stock company, and who departs Monday for New York, and Mr. Frank Fattod, who departs to join James K. Hackett's company.

company.

Miss Helen C. Moore will depart for Grafton Sunday evening, where she will be joined a few days later by Miss Neil Kelly. They will remain until August 23, when they will go with the following party of friends to Cape Girardeau: Misses Catherine Anson, Maria Quinn, Margaret T. Costello, Messrs. Thes. Quinn, Percy Hilligus, W. T. Casey, Henry Early of Edina, Mo., Mrs Frank J. Moore will chaperone the party.

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livered.
It will be from the dome of this Hall of Festivals that the greatest Exposition in the first that the greatest be seen in its

Immediately in front, and standing at the edge of the Grand Basin, stand the solonnaded palaces of Education and Electricity-the one to the right the first great structure ever devoted by an exposition management to the exhibition of educational methods. Each of these buildings is completed, and as they stand they represent an expenditure of three-quarters million dollars.

What the Great Panorama Shows

From the site of the Hall of Festivals the vast dome and massive towers of the Pal-ace of Manufactures and the spire-like minarets of the Palace of Varied Industries, rise clearly into view on right and left of the plateau, north of the Grand Basin In either of these buildings half a dozen regiments of troops could pitch their tents and camp, and have ample room for avenues, mess tables, a ballroom and regimental flagpoles. Each is completed as t

Turning from the immediate center of the scene, the spectator, on what the St. Louisan of the future will know as Art Hill, catches a view of black globes and yellow obelisks that suggest the workshop of a fabled sorceror of the Orient. They surmount the great Palace of Mines and Metallurgy.

Metallurgy.

North of the building of the globes and obelisks lies the completed Palace of Liberal Arts, with sculpture-mounted towers, and cornices lined with heads modeled after that of the statue of Liberty on Governor's Island.

Looking still to the right, the spectator brings into his view the bowed rafters of steel that will support the roof of the palisaded Government building. It will stand on the summit of the high terrace that lies west and a bit south of "The Cottage," known to all visitors to Forest Park, and marks the eastern limits of the Fair Grounds. Through the framework of this building can now be seen the Missouri state building.

Another Vista That Is Imposing.

That Is Imposing.

Turning to the left and looking beyond the rest top of the Palace of Electricity, today's visitor sees the six high towers that mark the six corners of the Leshaped Palace of Machinery, now two-thirds completed. Over the top of the Palace of Electricity and between the towers of the Palace of Machinery he may catch glimpses of the rising skeleton of the Palace of Transportation, which covers 14 acres, and in the building of whose rounded towers and arched doorways and curving roof 10,000,000 feet of lumber are used. Only the western ead is yet to be finished.

Far away to the west and south of the central part of the grounds, and now all but hidden from the view of the spectator on Art Hill by the remnants of the forest that once was a part of the farm of Forest Park, stands the Exposition's triumph of immensity—the Palace of Agriculture. It has been given a hill to itself, over which it may spread its 20 acres of floor space, unstandowed by the proximity of other buildings, and maintain that air of undisputed importance which the Exposition architects have wisely deemed fitting for the temple of the American farmer and his products.

South of the Palace of Agriculture, but completely hidden from Art Hill, is the Hottleultural building. It appears a tiny structure, lying as it does in the shadow of its larger sister.

An Expanse of Wonderful Distances.

Wonderful Distances.

In direct line, it is 4500 feet, or less than a mile by only the width of the Palace of Electricity, from the point which will lie under the center of the dome of the Hall of Festivals to the front entrance to Administration building; and the distance from a line dissum along the extreme eastern edge of the Exposition grounds to this same entrance is but a little less than 7000 feet.

The "magnificent distances" of the Exposition grounds do not impress one standing on the summit of Art Hill as they would if the law of proportion had been less carefully observed in the planning and construction of the buildings. The stretch across the Grand Basin to the site of the Louisiana monument is perhaps, that which, with the exception of the one to the Adminiarraation building, seems longest. Yet it is only about 1700 feet to this point, while it is almost that far to the first globe on the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, which seems close at hand.

Of the 48 states and territories of the Union, all but four—Florida, New Hampshire. Vermont and Deleware—have already made application for space and have appropriated money for buildings and displays. At Chicago there were but 38. The aggregate of appropriations is 37,500,000; at Chicago it was \$4,600.

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All the Islands that are under the United States flag have made similar arrangements. At Chicago there were Fifty-three foreign nations and colon-

Fifty-three foreign nations and colonies have appropriated an aggregate of \$7,000.000 for their displays. This number of foreign national exhibits is ten more than Chicago had, and the amount of money appropriated is 50 per cent greater than was spent at Chicago.

Elsven of the states have let the contracts for their buildings, and six of them are in course of construction fowa, and Missouri have nearly completed the structures.

Of the foreign nations, Mexico has completed its building, which stands hospitably in ivory and blue and orange, just west of Skinker road; Great Britain has her contractors on the ground, and a week ago the ceremony of dedicating the site was performed.

Entertaining as is a view of the Exposition in its present stage from the summit of Art Hill, a walk through the grounds, with a recolection of the state of incompletion on Dedication Day, is still more so. One can more thoroughly appreciate, in such a walk, the statement of the management that the construction of the entire Laponitics is 70 per cent completed, and

that the actual building of the exhibit buildings is 80 per cent completed. Structures that were uncovered skeletons on Dedication Day are now completed buildings, showing softly cool in their covering of livery white and their roof typs of dull red and green.

Walks that were paths of mud on April 20 are now transformed into nearly 40 miles of asphalt and macadam streets and pavements.

Scaffolding that three months ago hid the fronts of the palaces has long since been torn down, and the hordes of workers that swarmed upon them are hurrying the interior to completion.

So rapid has been the progress of the builders that it is confidently expected that each of the main structures will be ready for the installation of exhibits by Nov. 15. Much interior work will remain to be done, of course, but the outside work will be completed, and it is expected that there will be little delay during the winter.

A building noticeable to the promenator through the grounds—although entirely invisible from the site of the Hall of Festivals—is the steel structure in which will set.

Capt. Brolaski, was given over to the pleasure of the children, who ranged in age from infants of two supmers to boys and girls of 15 years. Miss Tena Williamson, matron of the home, was in charge of the little open.

Day of Delights for Party of Eighty

From Christian Orphans'

Home.

Eighty children from the Christian Orphans' Home revelled in river breezes and ice cream on the excursion boat Corwin H.

Spencer, which took them to Plasa Chautauqua and back Friday. Many of the little men and women had never been on a steamboat before in their lives, and they

mission, went to the kitchen and took the cook aside with an air of great secrecy. "Miss Williamson saya." whispered Marguerite. "that a policeman said if you looked in the garbage you'd be liable to find \$10." Only after considerable questioning did the cook discover that the little lady had made no distinction between "find" and "fined."

Good things to eat on the boat were provided for the children by friends of the home. The Union Dairy Co. furnished milk and the Post-Dispatch several cases of fruit. More friends of the home supplied car tickets to ride to and from the boat and poporn and candy to sat.

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original here. The same scenery, accorder and continues that made this profits and continues that made this profits so marvelous in the material sense season will be carried on the tour, and Fiske will again be supported by a pany large in numbers and distuished in the actors who will imparted the prominent parts in Heyer's great. "The Bogus Lord Barrington," a melo

Edward Hayes, himself a star for three seasons in a vaudeville conceit, "The Wise Guy," has been engaged for a character role in "A Son of Rest," in which Nat M. these who enjoy tracing the circum-es and coincidences of genealogy, is a special interest in connection the staging of Charles Major's "Doro-fersion of Haddon Hall," in which Bertha Galland is to star the coming Wills will appear as a star this month.

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Bertha Galland is to star the coming of the play takes place fland, at Haddon Hall, and the two saroes involved are Dorothy, the hard the family of Vernone and her the audience.

A curious misnap occurred to Lawrence d'Oray in "The Earl of Pawtucket" the other night. He has a line in the play, "It seems I have committed allmony." which always brings a great laugh from the audience.

BY THE MANAGERS

melodrama, entiled "The Buffalo Mystery," for the week opening with the matines today and the week opening with the matines today and including the usual daily mattness. The intrigue of Mrs. Burdick and Penniell, the discovery of their treachery by Burdick and the arening prayers of the latter's children in the face of an impending tragedy, form a few of the incidents in the first set. The second set depicts the home of Fennell. Then fellows the scene of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the Turkish den and the murder of Burdick and the face of the face

part of the fascinating Dorothy, has been visiting Paul Kester, the author of the forgotten the word. Then it was that his dramatization, at his home, Woodlaw self-possession came to his aid. He went

A preliminary announcement is made by make this distinction in favor of last year's the Choral-Symphony society for the sea-son soon to begin to the effect that the seats that they had last year if they so subscription books are now open. This pre-liminary annuncement also gives some of The

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The dates of the six concerts are as fol-"The Mummy and the Maid" is the title of the latest musical comedy by Richard Carle. Robert Hood Bowers is writing the music. It will be produced in Chicago after the run of the same libretist's, "The Tenderfoot,"

Ilminary annuncement also gives some of the concerts are as follows: Nov. 27 and Dec. 25, 1908, and Jan. 22, which it is predicted will be the most enjoyable ever given by the society.

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At the opening of the Standard Theater today the Bon-Ton Burlesquers are the attraction. The program of the Bon-Tons, arranged on the idea of sparing no expense to get the best results, will include two superbly staged burlettas, "The Bon-Tons in Sunny Spain," by George Totten Smith and Fitzgerald Murphy, and "The Lady Killer." by that great young comedian, Bert Lesle. The speciality bill will include Dorothy Drew. a captivating soubrette of marked ability; Hughes and Hazeiton, original travesty comedians; the only and original Empire Quartet, who have no superiors in the field of four-handed humor; Williams and Aleene, one of the funniest couples in the profession, and the Musical Johnstones.

DAINTY LITTLE ASPIRANT FOR STAGE HONORS



This young miss, who is a dainty aspir ant for stage honors, is little Lamb, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamb of 476 Ashland She is almost a prodigy and is one of the daintiest dancers and sweetest of St. Louis. Her father is a well-known railroad man. She is a pupil of Preards and will be seen with the juvenile minstrels at Eclipse Park this west juveniles, by the way, will supersede the stock company at the park the bathe season.

SUMMER GARDENS OFFER ABOUT . THE SAME SHOWS AS HERETOFORE

The offerings at the summer gardens this sent an en-week are largely repetitions of what has and their well. Joe week are largely repetitions or what have been offered all summer and which have pleased a large crowd of summer gardeners from week to week. The list is made up of travesty, vaudeville and band music.

At Delmar the offering is another Weber and Fields show, which will be presented under the suggestive name of "Heiter-Vellage" and will give its a travely the same support of an expression of the common of SHAPE FOR THE SEASON OF 1903_4

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Among them may be mentioned the leading roles in Thomas Q. Seabrooke's "Isle of Champagne," "Tobasco," "The Vizier" and a number of Lederer's shows, among them being "The Whirl of the Town," "American Beauty" and "The Telephone Girl," in which she created the part of Beauty Fairfax. In "Helter-Skelter" she will have an acceptable part. The other members of the company are well cast. Features of "Helter-Skelter" are a travesty on "The Great Ruby" and "Lord and Lady Algy."

Selections from Lucia di La Science from the Chaperons - Tone From Lucia and - Prayer and Feature Selection from Lucia and Lady and "Lord and Lady Algy."

The program at Hashngen's Park, which opens this afternoon, includes the Coney Island singing girls, who will pre-

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CARDINALS CAN DO NO BETTER

BAS D'OR LEADS DELMAR WINNERS

These Who Ought to Know Do Not Statistics of Track Shows That Believe the New York Games Were Given Away.

John T. Brush Refuses to Consider a McChesney's Appearance at Saratoga Post-Season Series Between New York Clubs.

WHERE ST. LOUIS-CLUBS WILL PLAY THIS WEEK.

Sunday-Cardina.s no game; Browns at home to Philadelphia, Monday-Cardinels at Brooklyng Browns at home to Philadelphia, Tuesday-Cardinals at brooklyn; Browns at home to Philadelphia,

Wednesday-Cardinals at Philadelphia; Browns at home to New York, Thursday-Cardinals at Philadelphia; Browns at home to New York, Friday-Cardinals at Philadelphia Browns at home to New York, Saturday—Cardinals at Boston; Browns at home to Boston.

It is suggested that a desire to influence the betting on the post-season series is the cause of the decadent exhibitions. It understood that receipts from two games will be turned over to the players. The incentive to bet is therefore lacking and men who are close to the members

of the Cardinal team insist that the club strictly virtuous in its playing and would play better if it could. This opinion lends itself to the under standings of those who have followed the

career of the Cardinals. Just to make things interesting the club players on both teams might agree that the proceeds of the two games go to the win-ners of the two battles. The Browns ought to be willing to put up a good bonus in order to secure this arrangement.

It is not yet time to bury the Brown and technically this can be agreed to.

Neither the health commissioner nor the baseball critics have yet said disintegration has progressed that far.

Bas d'Or Is

The opinion may even be advanced and istained by figures that the club is still Bas d'Or, a Missour very lively and is no longer in even a coma-

To pass upward the club must ris through strata of specific density rathe difficult to navigate. The Detroits han on marvelously, the Clevelanders can se no reason for letting the Browns pass then and the New Yorks have a positive aver to forming a lower layer in the leagu

sion to forming a lower layer in the league pousse cafe.

The four teams are much of a stripe in all round ability and that one which has the luck and the nice breaks will doubtless get the show position.

New York appears to be substantially a strong team and will likely fight it out with Cleveland.

Should the Browns remain as low as fifth it is possible to do this and still not be hopelessly disgraced. American League positions must not be measured in terms of the National.

John T. Brush is very much like the man who, having a grudge against his face, borrowed the kitchen knife and sliced off his nose, remarking to his countenance: "There! Now maybe you'll be good."
For John T. has just turned down a shance that even Russell Sage would go down in his pocket and pay to get hold of. When the American League came to Brush with a proposition to play the Giants a series at the end of the season. John T. said: "Nay. I do not like the American League or its methods. Heraus!"

A seven game series between the New York clubs would net \$30,000 to each club on an even division. Yet John T. says it's a shame to take the money.

John T. may possibly think it worth 30,000 to keep the prestige of his club for next season and avoid running the risk of being shown up by a real go d team.

IONE BRIGHT RAY IN

Hughes' and Hayes' Horses Took Most Prizes.

INCENTIVE NOT FULLY SHOWN JOCKEY SMITH "BEST BOY"

Is Doubtful-Fountain of Youth for "Plugs" Proposed.

The statistics of the Delmar Jockey Club's summer meeting will be of interest to all local turf followers:

J. K. Hughes led the winning owners, Pourquois Pas and Edgardo being the chief breadwinners of the Hughes stable.

Mafalda, Jordan, Athena and Dolly Gray won nearly \$6000 for Tom Hayes, who stood second in the list of winning owners. Hayes trained more winners than any other trainer at Delmar as the combined winnings of his own and Hayes & Jack-son's horses exceed those of any other stable at the West End course.

P. J. Nolan gave Hayes the closest rub for the honor of being the most successful trainer at Deimar. The combined winnings of his own and G. C. Bennett's horses ag-gregate over \$6000. Forehand and Orphe-Reports from New York, where the Car-Bennett stable. Orpheum belongs to Mr. inals displayed a rare lack of baseball Nolan. He won the Midsummer stakes form on at least one occasion during the Forehand won \$2180 in purses alone. Mr. recently concluded series, insinuate the Bennett is delighted with the excellent Donovanites have a purpose in showing Trainer Nolan has made with his

horses on the St. Louis tracks.
Following is a complete list of the

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Bas d'Or, a Missouri-bred horse, owned by William Mulkey of Kansas City, was tose condition.

It is figured that six or eight games will put the Browns where they figured to finish early in the season. It may also be observed that a few more games may put them where they have no desire to besomewhat nearer the bottom.

To near unward the club must rise.

by William Mulkey of Raisas City, was the biggest winner at Delmar. He won the Homebred stake, which the management of fered for Missouri-bred horses exclusively. Fielen Print and Miss Mae Day are tied for second place.

A list of the leading breadwinners at Delmar. He won the Homes will run at the present Saratoga meeting. The injury to his hoof has been more serious than was expected, and as a consequence he is unable to keep up the work necessary to fit him for contests against the eastern cracks.

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"SILENT JOE" MARTIN.

This high-class fielder among the recent additions to the St. Louis American League pennant losers has made good with the fans.

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Other Good

Horses in View.

tory in many a membrable contest before the gates are closed at the historic Spa.

Mr. Smathers has already given orders that the horses he has, in training on the tandent to be possible in the greater part-of the Chicago tracks be at once shipped to Sara to Opera. Dick Bernard. Stevedora and freme Lindsey. With McChesney this lot will make a powerful string.

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THIEF IN CUPID'S MASK. ured Betrothed in All Her Jewelry

to His Room and Took Clothes. cial Cable to the Pest-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903, by the Press rublishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 15.—A thief who had made love to a young girl to rob her, has just been arrested by the Paris police,
He asked the girl to put on her finest jewels and having proposed to marry her. I lured her to his room. Once there he almed a revolver, made her give up her pocketbook and jewels and took, even most of the clothes she wore. The girl nearly lost her mind and was about to rush into the river to commit suicide when two policemen caught her and took her to her mother in her abbreviated costume.

THE DARK BROWN SPOT NEW FOOTBALL RULES

of the Field Will Revolutionize Methods of

Attack and Defence,

THE RULE THAT IS CAUSING TROUBLE "When the ball is put in play in a scrimmage at any point of the central sec-

tion of the field, that is, the portion bounded by the two 25-yard lines and the two side lines-"(b) At least seven players of the side having the ball must be on the line of

"(c) The player who first receives the ball when the crimmage is within the above mentioned territory may carry it forward beyond the line of scrimmage, provided in so doing he crosses such line at least 5 yards from the point where the snapper-back put the ball in play."

"Is college football to change radically as a result of the new rules?" The question is being asked from Maine to California with few comprehensive

Nearly every coach who has ventured an opinion has failed when the details have been asked for.

Football men seem unable to figure out as yet precise results the changes in Rule 18 will have upon the game. Some say the effect) will be radical; others contend that merely a more open game will result. It is believed that the functions of at least one member of elevens will be entire

ly changed; and that the physical requirements of players in this position, the quarterback, will be much greater.

It is also believed that many new formations will develop back of the line in that field of play between the two 25-yard lines. Axiems of interference may have to be altered to suit conditions, while defen-

sive formations may have to be reordered. Officials have had new duties imposed upon them and in some cases more author

ity given them. They will have many new points to look out for. An early start in mastering the new conditions will be undertaken by all of the

coaches of big teams. Others can profit from the example, and work out in practice what other elevens well find to their sorrow in defeats.

The following expert opinions by men who know the game and have studied the situation for the Post-Dispatch will throw light on the mooted points:

BY JAMES HUTCHINSON WEAR,

"The first point is plain, from the rules dropped back to reinforce the regular back field and add mass to the play, cannot be worked because seven men must be in the new developments to the game under the

Scores Will Be Larger and Closer.

"The teams which suffered last year from the terrible handicape in weight they conceded to certain elevens, will not be at such a great disadvantage. They will not

back to carry the ball will undoubtedly b

BY JAMES HUTCHINSON WEAR,
Quarterback, Yale, 1901, and Member
Olympian Games Football Committee

"Undoubtedly the 1903 game of football will be different from the game of 1902.
Until many questions connected with the changes have been worked out in play, the changes have been worked out in play, the full extent of the difference can hardly be known.

"It is nevertheless plain enough that the sport will have a different aspect.

"Within the field of play affected by the new rule, that is, within the territory inclosed by the 25-yard lines, the following results can safely be predicted:

"2. Development of end-run tactics.

"3. Diminution in the importance of weight to a team.

"4. Dimished effective of all attack.

"5. Corresponding increase in efficiency of defense.

"6. A more general resort to trick plays.

"7. An increased importance of the fullback.

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BY JAMES HUTCHINSON WEAR,

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"The rule which prevents plunging into a fullback who has just punted or otherwise kicked the bell will help materially.

"Many good kickers in practice have falled under stress from their defenseless coudition under the old rules. If the play went slow and the opponents came charging down, formerly the fullback could not help figuring where he was going to land when they struck him. Now, unless the opposing players block the ball, they are not at liberty to charge. Into the fullback.

"The intention of the rules committee to secure more open play will certainly be accomplished to a large extent. Whether its plays are the chief source of the more dangerous accidents.

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BY T. R. BLAND, The 'tackle-over,' the old 'guards back' and all plays whereby linemen were and Washington. "Football for 1903 should bring many

The whole tendency of the changes in the rules is toward the securing of open play and eliminating injury. I believe the first, at least, will be accomplished.

"If I were coaching a team this season I would have the men out at the earliest possible date. Paper combinations are well enough when you know all possibilities of all positions. This season will present new complications.

enough all positions. This season will present new complications.

"I believe the changes are for the better and that the game will certainly be more interesting to the spectators than formerly, where compact plays and constant I ne playing prevented any except those near the play from seeing where the ball went.

"The officials are in for a tough time of it, in my opinion, notwithstanding the linesman's duties have been evared to assist the sales of the sales."

BULLDOG TOMMY FELTZ WIII MAKE OPEN GAME MUST SHOW HIS METTLE

Experts Declare That the Barring of Mass Plays in the Center Successive Bouts With Kid Goodman, Johnny Regan and Young Corbett Will Determine Whether He Is Entitled to Remain in the Ring.

word "failure," or even "discouragement." is not in his vocabulary; and in all his Haughton, Like Louis XIV, is not in his vocabulary; and in all his combats condition, disadvantage in weight, discrepancies in skill and other drawbacks notwithstanding, he has fought with a determination that wins admiration. In more than one battle he has apparently been beaten early in the fray, but in each case he has hung on to the bitter end and made his opponent feel that home and fireside were, after all, the only real things in life. Feltz is a natural fighter, but against a boxer of stamina he has no chance. He is too direct and open in his attack, and too lacking in versatility.

His play is to wear an opponent down.

lacking in versatility.

His play is to wear an opponent down, and only weak fighters like Clarence Forbes, who have no constitution, succumb to Feltz. His record shows that. Knockouts of men with any class at all are scarce as hens' teeth in his epitome of victories.

In Goodman, Feltz will meet a man who is a fighter and who will come to him. Goodman got to Johnny Regan pretty severely and he should to Feltz. On account of the iron character of both men the bout should be close, however. Goodman will have several pounds advantage in weight, if they meet, that may count.

The Regan mill at Kansas City will be much more to Feltz's liking. He has not much to fear from Regan in the way of a knockout and he knows it.

Haughton and come back to his engagements. Young Corbett will have to get in training by October—that much is certain. His bout if the product of the record of its product of the champion cannot afford to be anything else than at his best.

Jordan is a lad with a fair regulation of productions are at least six featherweights today who can whip the Englishman on record, and Corbett, at his best, should have fitte trouble with him.

Boxing will be carried on again at Oakland, Cal., within two weeks. The new ordinance for the regulation of productional and amateur sparring exhibitions in resultant productions and amateur sparring exhibitions in resultant productions are constanted in the champion of productions and amateur sparring exhibitions in resultant productions and amateur sparring exhibitions in resultant productions are constanted in the second of will have the approval of Mayor Olney. Only three clubs will be granted licenses to hold fights.

Tommy Felts will begin a strenuous carreer next Thursday at the West End club, the upshot of which should be to decide what the little Polander really is as a fighter.

He is scheduled to box Kid Goodman on that date, barring another West End club postponement, and, surviving that encounter, will take on Johnny Regan at Kansas City in a 20-round engagement. After that he has a rather doubtful date with Young Corbett—doubtful because Corbett is too uncertain a quantity to be figured on.

Feltz's buildog qualities give him a place in the estimation of fight followers. The word "failure," or even "discouragement." T

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BANK STATEMENT WEAKENS STOCKS

General Showing Had Depressing Ef- Bullish Information Checks a Downfect on the Market at

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Evening Post in its Wall street review to-day says: Today's stock market was quieter, deing much irregularity to the price move-

sional market with, at times, spirited selling and very little commission buying. Just before the bank return appeared on the tape a rally set in which affected most of the active shares. This was interrupted by the showing, which indicated a totally unexpected loss of \$2,257,000 in

cash holdings.

Although there was a contraction of 4,-351,500 in loans, that item now stands at the highest volume for this date in any year since 1889, with the single exception of 1962. The failing off in surplus, although only \$23,500, was not looked for. The general showing had a most depressing effect on the market, which became heavy and listless, closing weak.

The stock market's recovery from the demoralization of last Saturday, while attended with some excesses, has been justified by the week's developments. The cropnews, although in some respects disappointing, has been in the main reassuring. Rall-road earnings thus far in August show a 7-per cent gain over a year ago, when the increase was almost as heavy compared with the 1901 returns. Bank clearings in this city were slightly under last year, increasing heavily, however, at interior points. Reports to the commercial agencies indicate a strong position of general trade, and except for the loss in exports and the hesitant tone in iron, ythe general srowing has been uniformly satisfactory.

Although the drop in sterling exchane

By the Associated Press.

sample flower was principle fl

A DECLINE AND

turn in Wheat and Rallies Prices.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

lesser in the latter due to people who were long the near month getting out and transferring their holdings to the later option. This ducking away from the cash article has made carrying charges of over 3c between September and December, something that was not seen on last year's big winter. that was not seen on last year's big winter wheat crop, record-breaking receipts and heavy stocks. It cannot be the quality of the wheat that the September bulls were afraid of as the quality and condition of the stock in store here is so far and away superior to that held last year that there is no comparison between them. Since Wednesday forenoon, when the low prices on the decline were touched, the bulls caught their second wind, and, aided by some strong developments on both domestic and foreign conditions, they added over 32 to the lowest rates and it to 1½c to the previous high-record bulge. Speculation was not improved by this latest advance, and the scalping tactics of the average professional of the pit, who likes to cinch profits and then play for a break to get in cheaper, still handicaps the bull side. That side, however, still has impressive conditions favoring it, and still appears to be the profitable one to follow, though the market will have backsets and soft spots a-plenty before the grand final flare-up is seen.

The movement of spring wheat may count adversely for a time. Unless rains delay the harvest in the Northwest, that section, which is usually a free seller as soon ably turn loose a large amount. That sum was not that line were about as its crop is ready for market, will probable but a nominal amount changing hands at \$17.5. These sales, however, were a substantial advance over the close substantial advance over the close activity and a further advance were noted as the week went on and the close Saturady showed sales at \$18.75 with a fair denting a further advances was soon at the lowest the average professional of the provious high-record bulge. Speculation was not improved by this latest advance, and then play for a break to get in close of \$15.000 during the week.

There was absolutely nothing in the line for sossip on the tractions during the week. There was associous during the week. There was associous during the week. There was asobout the solution of the mythical street. The that was not seen on last year's big winter some time wheat crop, record-breaking receipts and The opening of the week showed no sale

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—Operations in to-days stock market were made up largely of professional trading, an important proportion of the Stock Exchange membership having left the city for an end of the week holiday. The professionals were inclined to work for a reaction, owing to the rapidity of the weeks recovery in the market which might be assumed to have built up a vulnerable account on the long side of the market.

London evidently took the same view of the situation and had made inroads on last night's prices here before our opening. The selling by the arbitrations quickly carried prices down to the London level. There was also free profit taking amalgamated copper attracted by yesterday's late spurt. After the London selling was completed there was a pause and then a vigorous recovery, which retrieved practically all the losses. Hhis was apparently in anticipation of a very favorable banks statement. The statement did not meet this expectation. The loan contraction in view of the week's augmented buying of securities, might have been re-

TRACTION STOCKS SHOWED STRENGTH

Both Transit and United Railways Preferred Were Well Taken

BY ROBERT N. PEARSON.

the greater decline in the former and the ceding week of unsettled prices, the period esser in the latter due to people who were just closed was decidedly refreshing to

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A reporter called upon Professor Adkin a few weeks ago. He found a man of commanding figure, whose personality was masterful and refreshing. His eyes, though trull of kindiness, seemed to penetrate one severy word spoke of honesty and consideration of others. He is clearly a man of wonderful force of character.

What my freatment is which I call "Vita-opathy. In these days of quackery and fakes, every advance in science is imitated party. The there was not a severy word spoke of honesty and consideration of others. He is clearly a man of fakes, every advance in science is imitated popthy. In these days of quackery and fakes, every advance in science is imitated party. In these days of quackery and fakes, every advance in science is imitated popthy. In these days of quackery and fakes, every advance in science is imitated by the series of the present of the present of the very license of the present of the pr

duty to help those who cannot help themselves."

Professor Adkins showed the reporter goves of letters from Doctors, Clergymen, Educators, College Professors, Lawyers and others high in life who have been cured by Vitaopathy, as well as letters from many men and women from all walks of life who availed themselves of left with a strange feeling of encourage ment, believing that he had met the most more a few extracts from letters which the reporter examibed personally:

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I am all over my troubles now and was also troubled with resumatism, the st the result. It does not we possible to you for your perseverance in writing make the result. It does not well as the your freatment and may God's bleasing rest upon you and help you in the good work."

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CURRENCY BILL

Tax of Only 3 Per Cent, Government Officials Fear, Will Defeat Object of Securing Elasticity.

BANK OF ENGLAND PLAN BEST

Senator Daniel Foresees a Long Debate and Democratic Issue in the Proposed Measure.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The treasury WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The treasury department will undertake to procure some amendments to the proposed Aldrich elastic currency bill.

As the measure chiefly affects the currency, it is said the task of persuading the senate leader to change his bill will be committed to the head of the national bank section of the treasury. Comptroller Ridgely.

Always Restores

Former Conditions. The experience of the Bank of Eng-The experience of the Bank of England has been that as soon as it is known that an issue of emergency currency is to be made those who have been hearding the money of the country let it out, and in a short time conditions are restored. The rate goes down and there is a positive loss to the holders of the emergency notes unless they hurry to the bank with them and have them redeemed.

the bank with them and have them redeemed.

If banks that have been approved by the comptroller of the currency as having sufficient assets to warrant them in issuing more notes than they would be allowed to put out in normal times were permitted to issue them at a cost of only 2 or 3 per cent, some emergency notes, it is feared, would be on the market at all times. The change, it is anticipated, will not be hard to procure, as Senator Aldrich has admitted that the rate he put into his bill was put there merely for the purpose of securing expressions of opinion from those who are in favor of adding this asset currency plan to the national banking scheme.

Senator John W. Danlel of Virginia,

The output this week was as large as usual. At the present rate of production the value of the entire output of lead and zinc of the Missouri-Kanasa district will reach the \$10,000,000 mark, the largest in its history.

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LABORERS RESCUE COMRADE. Only the desperate efforts of a half

FAMILY SAVED BY FIREMEN WOULD MOVE ALI All Means of Escape Were Cut Off When Help From Without

Reached the Ofners Albert Ofner and his family of 5097 Arsenal street were imprisoned in the second story of their burning home yesterday morning. The stairs connecting the second story with the main floor burned away, removing the way of es-

burned away, removing the way of escape.
Ofner and his eldest son. Charles, were at work in their bakery on the main floor of the house when they discovered the fire. They rushed upstairs to alarm Mrs. Ofner and the three other children, Harry, Ida and Josie.
Hefore they accomplished their object the stairs burned away. The rooms were soon filled with smoke, flames blazed up the stairway and the family in desperation ran to the front porch.
Meanwhile a policeman had seen the fire and sent in an alarm. Firemen rescued the family by running up ladders to the porch. The flames were almost upon them when they were taken down.

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entire length of the city when there is a way that will eliminate this nuis-Improvement League's public sanitation

Why should garbage be carted the

of 500 or more feet, but the fact that the buildings are situated practically in the fountry does not bring the matter to bublic attention as it does in a city the bublic attention as it does in a city the blank is located near the residence dis-

INJURED MAN LEFT IN ROAD. Automobilists Did Not Stop After

Running Down Truck Farmer. Four men in an automobile ran into the wagon of Henry Bach, an Altheim truck

Albert Droege Has Not Been Seen Since He Left His Home to Take a Walk. Albert Droege, aged 63 years, started out from his home, 1941 Wright street,

not since returned. His children visited the morgue, the hospitals and other
institutions, but have found no trace of
their missing parent.

His wife now offers a reward of \$25
for information that will enable the
family to find him.

Mr. Droege is described as being 5
feet 9 inches tall, with black hair mixed
with gray, a dark moustache and a gray
beard.

When he left home he wore a dark
sack suit, a blue shirt and a black fedora hat.

last Wednesday for a walk. He has wall Street Will Not Be Asked for not since returned. His children visit-Much Crop-Moving

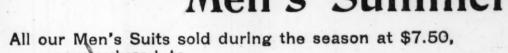
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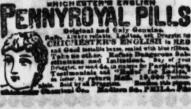




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GETS UNDERTAKER THEN DROPS DEAD

John Smitzler, Wreck From Driving Trolley Car, Arranges for Burial Just Before Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15,-After sending friend across the street to see an undertaker to prrange for his burial, John BEAUTIES BEYOND TELLING Smitzler of Brooklyn walked into his home and dropped dead. He succumbed to heart disease, which, he declared, was due to the strenuous life of a Brooklyn

Smitzler was sitting in front of a gro-

"You are a pretty husky looking candidate for an undertaker," said Spleen.
"I may look it, but I don't feel it," said Smitzler. "I've hung on just about as long as I can. You don't know what it its, Dick. I used to be so I didn't care much, but my car finally got on my herves, and now every time I give her a notch she digs right into me, and I get as nervous as an old woman var. a dozen kids trailing after, and every that I see some one ahead my heart jumps right up in my mouth and I have to swallow hard. I know, Dick, I'm getting to the Goldstone camp every evening at sunset there are outlined on the face of the im-

"Where the camel's head goes his dy follows," says an Oriental proverb. It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it en entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it. The opening for disease is often found in a "weak"

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wonders.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—A mamoth cave has been discovered in the heart of the Providence Mountains, southeastern california, which is named the "Cave of the Giants," and rivals in splendor and the Giants," and rivals in splendor and the cave has been discovered in the heart of the Providence Mountains, southeastern california, which is named the "Cave of the Giants," and rivals in splendor and

Goldstone camp every evening at sunset there are outlined on the face of the immense limestone cliffs that form the hard. I know, Dick, I'm getting to the end."

What you need is rest," said Spleen.

"No, I know what I need," said Smitzler.
"I want you to go over and see McLean, and fix it up with him about my funeral."

"Well, I'll do it then as a favor," said Spleen, and he started across the street. Smitzler got up and walked to his own dcor.

As Spleen was leaving the undertaker's door he saw Mrs. Beal rush excitedly into the street from the house where Smitzler lived.

"Get a doctor, quick!" she cried to Spleen. "John is dying."

Dr. Francisco pronounced him dead when he arrived Mrs. Beal said Smitzler walked into the house and up to his room. She heard him fall and found him lying on the floor gaspins for breath.

The existence of the cave was revealed to Mr. Berg by an aborigine known as "Indian Joe," who lived on the west slope of the Providence range. By markings on the larger of the providence range. By marking of the providence range. By marking of the providence

"Indian Joe," who lived on the west slope of the Providence range. By markings on the ground he vividly described the entrance leading to great depths, where winged monsters lived. Describing his expectation of the eave with Charles Staubin ploration of the cave with Charles Staubin

Trip Through

the Cave. "We found the cave as 'Indian Joe' had described it. Great spire-like peaks stand above the entrance, casting long dark shadows down the precipitous sides of the canons. It was a long, hard climb to the large balcony at the entrance to the cave,

canons. It was a long, hard climb to the large balcony at the entrance to the cave, which overhangs the deep canyon.

"Our first trip was stopped by declivities we dared not attempt to descend without ropes and grappling hooks, but we saw enough to prompt a second expedition.

"The Sunday following our first visit Staubin and I, accompanied by my wife, who is an expert mountain climber, returned to the cave, prepared to see more of it. This time we were equipped with hooks and ropes and an abundance of candles and a flash light camera.

"We wound our way through one of the several corridors, a distance of hundreds of feet, coming on a main hall or grotto that leads due south. The last rays of day-light were soon left behind, and with miners' candles in our hands we went down a gradual slope. The floor was rough and sharp-edged crystals of lime ground beneath our feet and cut our shoes. The roof soon disappeared from view and the walls, too, but they reappeared again further down to the width and height of an ordinary door, bringing us out on what appeared to be a small balcony. Our dim lights seemed like a mockery in the gloom that hung about us like a pail.

"But we were not the only living things. Attracted by our lights, shadowy forms circled around our heads. We felt the flap of their wings before we discerned the dim outlines of the bats. These were the 'evil subritts that had scared Indian Joe' and driven him from the cave. The squeals of the startled creatures reverberated through the grotto. The echo of our own voices sounded like the clang of broken belis and gave us more of a start than the screams of the bats.

"We took soundings of the place by drouning pebbles to see how far we would fall if we should step into the dark depths below. We ascertained by this method that the next floor was nearly 100 feet below us. We then threw stones in every disection, and came to the conclusion that the cavern had the proportions of a vast cathedral.

Found a Winding

Stairway Leading Down. the floor of the great grotto which we had just left. No cathedral ever had richer carvings or more beautiful tinted walls than this dark cave. Strange serpentine forms of petrified snakes and lizards of divers kinds were encrusted in the walls of what resembled beds of delicately tinted moss.

"Rich mosaics of design and retice." inding stairway that took us down to

BUS.

"Rich mosales of design and pattern as regular as if fashioned by man after some geometrical plan covered walls and pillars. Above us hung great stalactites of snowy whiteness, resembling huge icicles.

"We next passed into a statuary hall. We thought of the museum of the ruler of siam. The stutues take many and groshue, and a dy Relief level of control of nature out of translucent stone. A candle thrust into a small chamber of the vast grotto revealed a frost-like tracery of crystals on the walls so delicate that it crumbles at the touch of the fingers.

At the narrow entrance to the south

now done in brackets and again in scroll work.

"The last object to arouse our curiosity was a giant toadstool, like a huge umbrella, large enough to shelter a dozen people under it. After passing the toadstool the nature of the cavern changes. There is a rapid descent toward the bowels of the earth. The white ilmestone gives way to blackened walls and the passage has the appearance of having been used as the flue of a great furnace. Masses of rock of different kinds appear fixed as by heat. A faint smell of sulphur is noticeable. We reached the edge of a deep pit and wered lighted candles attached to one owered lighted candles attached to one end of three hundred feet of rope in an effort to find the bottom.
"It took us several hours to retrace our way from the caverns."

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT. Will Be Held on Nassau Club Links Sept. 1-5.

Sept. 1-5.

Special to the Post-Disnatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The amateur golf championship tournament, the most important event of the golf season, will be held under the auspices of the United States Golf Association beginning on Sept. 1 and ending on Sept. 5.

This announcement has been made by Maturin Ballou, secretary of the U. S. G. A. The games will take place on the links of the Nassau County Club.

Entries must be made by players to the secrearies of the clubs, and must be received by the secretary of the association not later than 6 p. m. on Tuesday, 19. 25. All entries are subject to the serial of the executive committee of the latent and the committee of the latent.

Landslide Revealed Mammoth With Hair, Hide, Flesh and Vitals in Perfect Preservation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-The Acad my of Science in St. Petersburg lately re-elved an extraordinary acquisition—a complete gigantic mammoth with even its in in a perfect state of preservation. When the news came that such a mamwhen the news came that such a mamming the wooden and Statur Hall Are Among the Wonders.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—A mamoth cave has been discovered in the heart of the Providence Mountains, southeastern California, which is named the "Cave of the Giants," and rivals in splendor and beauty other renowned caverns of the discovered and got to St. Petersburg from the hide was perfect and alone weighed several to be a control of the discovered and got to St. Petersburg from the hide was perfect and alone weighed several control of the hide was perfect and alone weighed.

\$20 pounds. It is covered with thick, strong hair from 8 to 20 inches long. The flesh, according to expert geologists, must have lain in the earth and lee about 20,000 years. It is blood-red and has a certain elasticity. Between the flesh and the hide is a coating of fat 3½ inches thick, which must have enabled the mammoth to bear the most intense cold. The stomach, found intact, was filled with various kinds of grasses, and the teeth war lined with vegetable matter, predicting that the animal was feeding when suddenly buried.

GREAT INCREASE IN SUICIDES Coroner Thinks Sale of Carbolic Acid

Should Be Regulated. Should Be Regulated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Startling increase in suices in Washington this year has prompted Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, district coroner, to recommend more stringent laws to govern the sale of carbolic acid. In the 12 months ending June 30 there were 50 suicides in the District of Columbia, against 32 in 1962, an increase of about 70 her cent. Dr. Nevitt says in his report: "Stringent regulations as to the sale of carbolic acid should be made and enforced. I believe that if that drug were not so easily obtainable many persons contemplating suicide would be deterred from their purpose. I am of the opinion that this drug should be sold only on the prescription of a physician."

Distinguished Looking Hungarian Officer Held Under Bail Tells of Budapest Lady in Waiting

Ditto yep and the baron had confessed.

The baron pleaded intrigue and a lady in waiting in Budapest and a kindly disinclination to kill husbands on the field of here.

honor as a reason for coming here hur-riedly. He was plain American hard up he when he stole the goods and pawned them. the baron said. It was evident Magistrate Barlow sym-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Beauty in dress appeals strongly even to magistrates, when the beauties are becomingly gowned and don't plash wet tears around too much. But when a beauty is tall and has a military carriage and flees from his post as an officer in the Hungarian army to escape being horsewhipped or fight z. duel with an insulted husband a magistrate may guess-again.

"Quite sure," asked the Barlow in York-ville Court yesterday, "quite sure this military and handsome person is Baron de la Purceil, a Hungarian army officer?"

"Yep, got proof," said the policeman, "The baron drew himself to his fuil other day, as he stole articles from Frank other conceal his fergmann, his boarding-house keeper, in No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and though the baron told of refusing to there agrees a seventy-ninth street, and though the baron told of refusing to the pay, as he stole articles from Frank other doubles hergann, his boarding-house keeper, in No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and though the baron told of refusing to there also searce conceal his feelings while the baron told of refusing to the day, as he stole articles from Frank other doubles hergann, his boarding-house keeper, in No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and No. 216 East Seventy-ninth street, and the baron was effected to any nearest found on the baron, who promised though in waiting if he tarried long enough in any officer in the Hungarian army to escape to the husband of the lady named them. The pawn tickets were found on the baron, who promised though in waiting if he tarried long enough in any officer in the hungarian army to escape the husband of the lady named them. The pawn though in waiting if he tarried long enough in any officer in the hungarian army to escape the hungarian army officer."

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"The Prosperity

the homes they live in." E. H. Richards.

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Couch Would you like to get a high grade Couch at a low price? If so, here is a splendid chance. It is one of many that we offer, and there are some even better val-

\$6.75

It is well made, stylish and pretty. Our August

Davenport

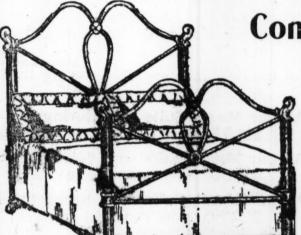
An announcement that will create great selling! A manufacturer closed out to us every Davenport he had on hand. At our special price they make the best Davenport bargain ever offered in St. Louis. Our August Sale Price,

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The right patterns, the correct styles and everything marked at big reductions from their real value,



Complete Iron Bed

Outfits-A special outfit, consisting of (1) a high grade iron bedstead with heavy posts and pretty scrolls, all handenameled and substantially built; (2) a double woven wire spring, made of oil-tempered steel wire, elastic and strong; (3) a good quality mattress, with top layer of pure white cotton and covered with A. C. A. tick. A rare bargain at our August Sale Price. The complete outfit, only,



Tomorrow's Hour Sale

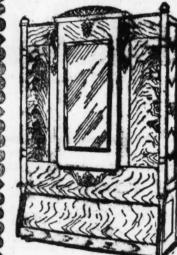
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From 8 to 9 o'clock tomorrow we will hold a special sale in table ware. This set (exactly as illustrated above), consisting of salt shaker, pepper shaker, and toothpick holder, will be sold for 5c. They are of pure crystal glass, embossed and have metal screw tops. How can we sell them at this price? They are made exclusively for us in immense quantities. The sale is limited, so be on time. Worth 25c.

Our Price for the Complete Set,

Cents

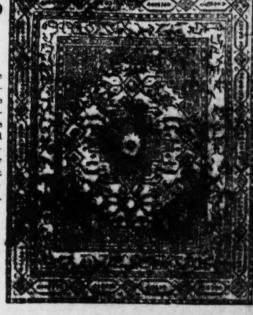
Sanitary Mantel Beds Fall 1903 Carpets, Rugs,



Better and better grow the Sanitary Beds. Our continued striving for something newer and something better has certainly brought about good results in the manufacture of beds. Folding beds were poorly made and expensively sold until sensible modern methods came into the business. Now they are better, at the same time lower-priced. Our Sanitary Beds this fall are certainly the peer of any we have before sold. They are the cleanest and prettiest folding bed made, combining the iron interior with a fine grained wood exterior. We show every style. The prices range up from \$14.75 and you can pay as you please. We deliver at

Curtains, Etc.

good news. Everything reduced, Mattings, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Curtains, Portieres, all at the lowest prices of the year. They are the very newest goods, the most popular patterns, and the values are extraordinary. Note this rug offer and compare it (grade and price) with any offer anywhere. We guarantee you a saving of fifty per cent. PRETTY BRUSSELS RUG, made to fit the ordinary large room, a full assortment to select from and all standard patterns and colorings.





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"NO COMPROMISE WITH THE PLUNDERERS"-FOLK

St. Louis Circuit Attorney Tells 8000 Auditors at Palmyra That Issue Between Good and Bad Government Is Clearly Defined.

PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE FOR

Justice Should

PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE FOR
REMEDYING CIVIC EVILS

Senator Cockrell Strongly Supports Mr. Folk's
Sentiments—Admission Fee at Hannibal
Keeps Crowd

Down to 250.

From a Sieff Correspondent of the Pet-Dispatch
HANNIRAL, Mo, Aug. 18—Joseph W.
Folk; circuit attorney of St. Louis, and Service of the Sentiments—Admission for the Sentiments—Admi Know No Politics. 'Corruption knows no politics,

The Confederacie Monument Association for Palmyra was in charge. Ten thousand persons were expected but a form of Palmyra was in charge at home. The day cleared at noon, and the affection was very warm.

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The people of all times have honored their heroic men with memorials and monuments, and it is entirely appropriate that ments, and it is entirely appropriate that the property of these conditions to someone relate them to their own hands or will they perfect the port of the trust of the period to the state, it must be done now. The corruption is ever to be annihilated in ferrounding of these conditions to someone else them nothing would be accomplished.

Every Citizen

Must Lend a Hand.

"No citizen who loves his state can at the stime afford not to take an active in this time afford not to take a

The State's Honor

Is at Stake.

"It cannot be impressed on Missourians too forcibly that the good name of the state the meeting with the understanding that and her honor depends upon their action on he was not to speak and then began a dis-

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Marion county knew him personally and

Senator Cockrell said he had attended

pointing out the physical beauties of the state. It is commendable to admire the beautiful, but let us not become so entranced while gazing, as to be oblivious to the hands of the thief in our pockets. The subject of first importance now is the vindication of civic honor by the overthrow of civic honor by the overthrow of civic depravity.

"The people of Missouri have been grievously wronged by their corrupt legislators and they cannot longer be fooled; they have been humiliated enough. There are sufficient honest and patriotic Missourians to scourge the money changers from the temple of legislation.

The State's Honor

"Should a corrupt man slip in, he will

ity. Yu can remedy this ad I have confidence that you will do it, believe the honest, intelligent people of this country will remove all corraptionists."

6000 Feast at

Old-Time Fish Fry.

Senator Cockrell then told about the purposes of the monument to be erected at Palmyra. The speeches were concluded at 3 o'clock, and the remainder of the day devoted to visiting. The celebration was a typical Missouri pienic with lemonade at typical Missouri pienic with lemonade at games and attractions which remained to complete the traitors peace."

Senator Cockrell's address was similar senator cockrell's

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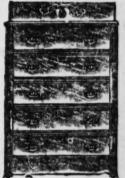


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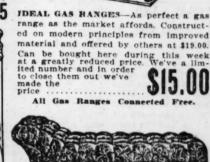




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PREMIER PETROFF

Bulgarian Statesman Says His Coun- Corbin-Carter Feud Breaks Out Again English Author, Sent to Jail for Con- Heavy Rains Cause Sudden Rise of trymen Are Not Connected With Monastir Outbreak.

Turkey Will Quickly Crush the Move- Officers Who Have Resented Favoritment. He Declares, if Powers Do Not Intervene.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 15.-Premier Petroff has just returned from a visit to the Macedonia. He believes that the outbreak will be confined to the vilayes of Monastir, where the Turks will probably succeed in The meeting of the general gracity to the staff.

The meeting was held in Con Continued to the whose courage and pertinacity Whitaker Wright's prosecution is entirely due, and who went to Brixton jail rather than pay the fine of \$500 imposed on him under contempt of court procedure by Lord

garia was responsible for the outbreak, he pointed out that the center of the disturbed area is nearly 200 miles from the language was used among the high officers whon, it was predicted by Mr. Root in this advocacy of the general staff plan it by a country largely inhabited by Turks. his advocacy of the general staff plan Consequently, he said, it is foolish to say would constitute a "harmonious brother that the movement is aided by bands from | hood." Buigaria, and that it is equally unreasonable to suggest that the arms of the in-

exists at interior points, and it is absolutely certain that no bands, large or small, are passing the frontier ta this time. A few individuals may, of course, be crossing.

"Little excitement or enthusiasm is evident in Bulgaria now, but should the unexpected happen, and a massacre of Bulgarians occur, or should the movement assume alarming proportions, the population of Bulgaria would naturally become greative excited and, while the government is most anxious to maintain peace, it would, of course, be forced to consider Bulgarian popular sentiment. Thus a most critical situation might arise. It appears now, however, as if the movement would be confined, notwithstanding the reports of its extension."

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, who have been at Sulphur Springs for two weeks, have returned home.

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ROW AT OUTSET IN ON THE REVOLUTION THE GENERAL STAFF THE POST-DISPATCH

in Mr. Root's "Harmonious Brotherhood."

CONFINED TO ONE DISTRICT TRYING TO ELIMINATE CARTER ENGLISH METHODS

ism of Secretary of War Now After the Veteran's Scalp.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Inauguration
of the general staff of the army today was.

Macedonian villages to plunder and destroy.

The situation in the unhappy villages, he thought, has been rendered more desperate by the refusal of the Turks to permit the unemployed to leave in order to secure work elsewhere. This goaded the population to the most desperate measures. Premier Petroff declared that the Bulgarian government is doing its utmost to maintain peace.

"Not only is the frontier carefully guarded to prevent the crossing of individual bands, said he, "but a rigid inspection also exists at interior points, and it is absolutely certain that no bands, large or small, are passing the frontier ta this time. A few individuals may, of course, be crossing.

When the smoke of battle cleared away, it was seen that Gen. Corbin had lost none of his hair. He perfunctorily denied that there had been any quarrel, as did other officers.

Gen. Young relinquished his titular command of the army at noon and became chief of staff. One of his first official acts in his new role was to issue an order that newspaper men, who wish to see him, must first send in their names. From this fact it is supposed that he absorbed the spirit, as well as the general idea, of the army staff system during his visit to Germany. Whatever else it may do, the general

ARNOLD WHITE TO FLOODS MENACE

tempt of Court, Praises American Press.

SCORED

Says British Liberty of Press Has Degenerated Into Crawling Subserviency to the Powerful.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Aug. 15.—Arnold White, au-Macedonia. He believes that the outbreak will be confined to the vilayes of Monastir, where the Turks will probably succeed in suppressing the insurrection.

When interviewed today by a representative of the Associated Press he discussed the condition of affairs frankly and at length. Regarding the reports that Bulgaria was responsible for the outbreak, he pointed out that the center of the discussed and Maj. Beach.

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stances under which I was fined £100 by the lord chief justice on Tuesday and com-mitted the same day to Brixton prison for

that the movement is aided by bands from Buigarria, and that it is equally unreasonable to suggest that the arms of the insurgents came from Buigaria.

He asserted that, as a matter of fact, the guns used by the insurrectionists are all of French manufacture and that most of them were brought from Turkish officers and men who, receiving no pay, had resorted to the sale of the guns and ammunition to obtain money.

The insurrection, he declared, was entirely a national Macedonian movement organized by the Macedonian internal committee which in itself was proof of a shocking condition of affairs due to the excesses of Turkish soldiers, who, on the prefect of searching for arms, entered Macedonian villages to plunder and destroy.

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One of the officers, in private conversation, described the meetings as a "regular hari-pulling match."

It is suspected that some of the officers brought about a fresh outburst of the surface, on the officers of making the chief of making the chief American newspapers of the extraordinary contrast between the extraordinary contrast

KIRKWOOD SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Brown is v.siting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Dana, for two weeks. Miss Marian Powell of St. Charles is

however, as if the movement would be confined, notwithstanding the reports of its extension."

M. Petroff says that the Turks are pouring overwhelming forces into Monastir, and that they are sufficient not only to suppress the present rising but to destroy the entire revolutionary movement unless the powers intervene to prevent Turky from rigorous measures. Upon the whole, the premier believes there is no immediate cause or alarm. On the contrary, he is of the opinion that the situation will soon change for the better.

BUSSIA MAKES THE TURKS

GIVE OUT JUSTICE SWIFTLY

orders will be given directly to the chief of staff are made by the President and are for four years, unless to the staff are made by the President and are for four years, unless sooner revoked. At the expiration of the contain, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, departed Monday for

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Kaw and Smoky Hill Rivers.

TOPEKA., Kas., Aug. 15.-The level he Kansas river has taken another upward turn and it seems probable that the present rise, which has made as high record present rise, which has made as high record today as any time since June will continue. Reports by telegraph and telephone show that the Blue river at Manhattan is again ten feet above its low water mark.

At Abliene the heaviest rain of the season fell this morning. The water came down from the hills and is standing on two of the streets of the city to a depth of over two feet. The Smoky Hill river there raised seven feet last night and is still going up.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS AN ENTIRE NEBRASKA TOWN

Nina Farrington, Co-Respondent.

Mills Fairington, to despond to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—An action for absolute divorce has just been begun by Mrs. Katherine A. Johnstone against Hugo R. Johnstone, in which Nina Farrington, an actress. who, in private life, is known as Mrs. N. K. Ferris, is named. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone are socially prominent, both in this city and in Chicago, Mrs. Johnstone being the daughter of Samuel W. Allerton, a Chicago multi-millionaire.

Shaw).

Funeral will take place from late residence, 8080 Cass avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock p. mc. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Queen Esthercourt, No. 12, of the tribe of Ben Jiur.

New York papers please copy.

UNCELLE-On Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, at 5:43 o'clock p. m., Catherine Councelle (nee Mur phy), beloved wife of William J. Councelle

OWLING-Entered into eternal sleep, at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Maryville, Nebraska avenue and Meramec street, Friday,

Aug. 14, 1968, at 10:15 p. m., Sister Julia Dowling, religiouse of the Sacred Heart, dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Annie Hufft (nee Dow-AN DIKE-Entered 'nto rest, on Friday, Aug. 14, 1903, Minnie Van Dike (nee Bohn), be-loved wife of Harry Van Dike, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Bohn and our dear sister, after

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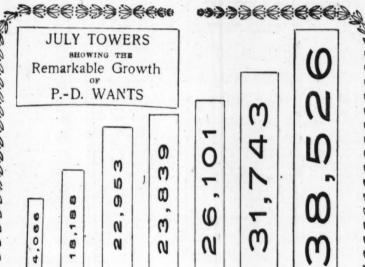
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OMING HOUSE-For sale, rooming house; fu good paying roomers; income \$150; good Worl Fair location; two car lines; \$850; no agen Ad. M 181, Post-Dispatch. SOOMING HOUSE-For sale, Locust near Garri son, 10 rooms, price \$600; \$500 down, balance See HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. OOMING HOUSE—Pine, near Garrison; rooms; \$35 rent; good furniture; no vacai rooms here; price \$550; \$300 down, balan-monthly; we have many bargains; all location GLASCOCE, 902 Clestnut. OOMING HOUSES—For sale, 5 rooming houses I of 18 rooms, 1 of 10 rooms and 1 of 9 rooms always full; for terms call. Box 138, city. COOMING HOUSE-For sale, 16-room roomin house, nicely furnished; must sell; have othe business; \$1200. 1618 Washington av. ROOMING HOUSE—Near Grand av.; 11 well-funished rooms; \$45 rent; \$250 cash, balance easy paying good profits. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

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PLAN TO REACH THE ETHEREAL VASTNESS ABOVE THE AN IDEA FOR SCIENTISTS. The above illustration will doubtless prove suggestive to the Pike's Peak experimenters, who are devising means to secure connections with the electrical currents in the ethereal vastness above the clock

These towers may solve the problem and assure the success of this gigantic project. Suffice to say that the P.-D. Want Towers continue to rise higher and higher!

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DEFICE RUSINESS—For sale, third interest in established office business making good returns; a great opportunity for good man; price \$500, McLein, 617 Chestnut st. ANTS FACTORY—For sale, pants factory; power plant; 15 machines; cheap rent, 2 floors; 24-32-24 windows; price, ½ cost. Ad. G. H., 3940; Parnell 8t.

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RESTAURANT—\$1000 buys restaurant near Union Depot; can make fortune during World's Fair. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st., room 708. RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; in first-class condition; feeding 300 daily; good reason for ceiling given; investigate for yourself. 1626 Olive st.

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RESTAURANT-Income \$10 per day; rent \$14; will sell cheap if taken at once; other business to tend to. Ad. H 134, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; reason-able price; good location; apply within, 1225 Market st. Market St.

RESTAURANT-\$100 cash, balance monthly apiendid equipment; Olive st.: low rent; snaid for you want a good proposition call Monday sure; we can't keep it.

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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, Lindell bl., rent only \$30, full roomers, owner leaving city, sell at bargain. HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 6-room rooming house; filled with good-paying roomers; large barn; cheap rent; must sell; sick-ness. 1810 Morgan st. COOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10-room rooming house; everything first class; a bargain if sold this week. 18 N. Compton. this week. 18 N. Compton.

COMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 rooms, Washing
ton near Grand; full roomers; furniture first
class. HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14-room rooming house; full of roomers; central. Ad. G 95. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 14 rooms, Washington near Jefferson, can be had at bargain if taken at once. See HARDING & MICHAEL, 911 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 11 rooms; good location; filled with good paring thouse well furnished and in good order; no agents need apply. Ad. H 180, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 10 rooms; nicely furnished; fine location; gas and bath; \$500; small cash payment; balance casy. 2812 Washington av.

SOOMING HOUSE—Prominent thoroughfare, near Garrison; filled paying recomers; compelled leave city: immediately; give somebody great bargain. Ad. K. 154, Post-Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; full of roomers; owner sick; call Monday. 1818 S. Jefferson av. GOMENG HOUSE—For sale, rooming house on Lawton av.: 8 rooms; water paid; rent \$27. Call 2022 Olive st

GOMING HOUSE—8 newly furnished rooms; GOMING HOUSE—8 newly furnished rooms; everything complete; on Chouteau av. near 12th at.; selling account of sickness; \$300 cash; no agents. Ad. K 47, Post Dispatch. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, \$1400 burs cooming house, 27 rooms, Pine near Leffngwell, World's Fair lesse, reut only \$60. This we can't keep, HARDING & MICHAEL. 911 Chestaut. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 8 rooms; rent \$40; West End; full of roomers. Ad. K 15, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11-room rooming house; well and completely furnished; full of good paying hourders; all men; no agent. Ad. R 142, Poet-Dispatch. OOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 7 BOY WANTED—Boy without parents to rooms, filled with cash-paying tenants. 3322 rooms, filled with cash-paying tenants.

ROOMING HOUSE.—For sale, 10-room rooming and boarding bouse; well furnished; terms \$200 is eash, balance in payments; call and inspect. 3437 Pine at. ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished 11-room house; filled with good-paying roomers; reason for selling, going to leave city, 1622 Franklin.

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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely fur rooming house of 11 rooms. 1714 Wash st ROUTE-For sale, a centrally located Post-Dis-patch route. Ad. G 64, Post-Dispatch. SALOON-\$8000 buys saloon, billiard hall an bowling alley; will make fortune during World' bowling siley, with Fair BRCKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st., room 705.

SALOON-For sale, a good saloon. 1712 S Broadway. SALOON-For sale, saloon and rooming house with lunch stand and stable. 401 S. Broad SALOON-For

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Bright boys and girls as bundle * wrappers. Apply on Balcony, Monday, 8 a. m. FAMOUS,
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COLLECTOR WANTED—Young man, from 19 to 23; must have good reference; will pay \$40 for starter. Ad. H 89, Post-Dispatch. COLLECTOR WANTED—Must be a good solicite and able to furnish bond; salary \$60 per month Ad. G 67, Post-Dispatch. COLORED ELEVATOR BOYS

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BOYS WANTED-Boys between 16 and 20 year to work in wholesale house in East St. Louis apply in own handwriting, stating age and ex-perience. Ad. F 183, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED-Boy about 18 to work in greery. 1825 O'Fallon at. BOY WANTED-For flower store. Call Sunda a. m., 4651 Maryland av.

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BOY WANTED—Strong boy or man to drive cari
\$12 per month and board. Apply 3711 Chouteau BOY WANTED—Small boy for dry goods stor West End Leader, 4507 Easton av.

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BOY WANTED—Boy about 16 years old for office work. Southeast corner 7th and Ellm sts. BOYS WANTED—Boys, 16 to 18 years, to worl in a large business house; opportunity for ad wancement; call evenings or Sundays. Ad. F198 Post-Dispatch. (96 BOY WANTED-Good boy to drive painter's was on and make himself useful; state wages expected, etc. Ad. G 116, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED-To learn the pharmaceutic manufacturing. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., 508 Commercial st.

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Wanted-Colored elevator boy understanding how to operate an with Lever elevator. Apply superintendent, The Meyer Store.

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CONCRETE MEN WANTED-20 good concrete men on Shenandosh and Jefferson Monday day morning; money every evening if wanted. Mo. Granite & Con. Co. ONPICTIONER WANTED-First-class. 2200 OOK WANTED-A man for short order cook at OOK WANTED-White cook; will have two assistants; \$25 per month. 1210 N. Jefferson av. URE any disease; \$3 pays for medicine and everything. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st. CTTERS WANTED—Inner sole and tap cattera. Illinois Shoe Co., factory Alton, Ill.; apply Sunday 1014 Rutger at., between 7 c, m. and 12 m.

DETECTIVES Every locality; good salary; ex-perience unnecessary, international Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis. SHWASHER WANTED Man to wash dishes; \$5 week and board. 2022 N Broadway. DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Circular distributers; good pay; steady employment; inclose stamp. Dr. Merrow, Burlington, Vt.

OO YOU want a box of good 5-cent cigars free If so send your name and address to Lenox Cigar Co., 182 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. DRAFTSMAN WANTED—A first-class patent st-fice draftsman; steady, work and good pay. Ad. H 183, Post-Dispatch. PRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—By sash and doc house, a young draughtsman, who has had ex-perience in architect's office. H 93, Post-Dia. REVER WANTED For dirt team. 1724 El-RIVER WANTED-For grocer wagon. 4400 DRIVER WANTED-Man to drive dirt wagon. Call Sunday morning, 1206 S. Broadway. RIVERS WANTED-Two men to drive ask wagons; steady work. 4356 Kennerly av. DRIVER WANTED—2-horse driver for light city and shipping delivery; must furnish good city references. Ad. H 85, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER WANTED—Young man to drive delivery wagon; must give bond; 30 per week; state age and experience. Ad. H 197, Post-Dispatch. DRVER WANTED—Good driver for milk wagon; salary \$50 to \$75 per month. Address, giving qualifications, G 139, Post-Dispatch.

ORUG CLERK WANTED Junior drug clerk; ref-erences. 2800 Olive at. ORDOGIST WANTED—Competent regist druggist; city experience and references. H 108, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST WANTED—Young man with several years' experience in drug business. Apply d. W. Gain, 547 Collinaville av., East St. Louis, DA. EDGE TRIMMER WANTED—Edge trimmer and first heel scourer. Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash ats.

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If not we can increase it: we have a system for obtaining employment for capable people that cannot be excelled; write for our plan and for obtaining employment for capable people that cannot be excelled; write for our plan and booklet; it's free for the asking. American Employment Exchange, Head Office 431 and 432 Water at., Pittsburg, Pa./U. S. A. ABORERS WANTED—25 laborers at quarry, St. Louis and Union av. Bambrick, Bates Const. Co.

ABORERS WANTED—100 laboring men for Robinson's circus. Apply today and Monday, St. Charles, Mo. LABORERS WANTED—25 good laboring men, white or colored to travel with John Robinson's circus. Apply to R. C. Carlisle, Bus. Mgr., on circus grounds, Sunday and Monday, St. Charles, Mo.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply at 2800 De Kalb st. (8) ♦ LABORERS WANTED—At the following places: Morgan and Vandeventer, Cass and Jefferson, Jefferson and Franklin. Union Electric Light and Power Co. (8)

LEDGERMAN WANTED One with exper-ne others need apply. Ad. H 125, P.-D.

LABORERS WANTED 60 laborers and teams on Grand and Page av.; pay 20e and 22%c per hour. (3) LABORERS WANTED—At Blackmer & Post Pipe Co, works, Arsenal st. and Oak Hill Ry. Take Tower Grove cars. LABOREBS WANTED—At Vigu's quarries; take Creve Chour street care to Colorado R. R. erosing and walk to Vigus. Sinclair Quarry an Construction Co. LABORERS WANTED—At St. Louis Lead & Oil works, Sublette and Manchester rd.; good wages, Take Benton or Kirkwood care, Suburban line LABORERS WANTED—Colored. Apply Trudeau and Kosciusko streets. (8) LABORERS WANTED-100 good laborers at Jef-ferson and Eads avs.; \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Kinloch Tel. Co. LABORERS WANTED-Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8)

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ONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, branch bakery, cigars; rent \$12; price \$250. McLain 617 Chestnut st.

DRUG STORE—\$6500 buys drug store; big cigar trade; located on fine transfer corner. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st., room 705. 816 Olive st., room 705.

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ORUG STORE—For sale, drug store; long cheap lease; best business corner in city. Ad. K 27, Post-Dispatch. ORUG STORE—For sale, drug store in West End; good reasons for selling; \$3500 cash. Ad. K 184, Post-Dispatch.

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HOTEL-\$3000 handles: 40-room family hotel; ver swell; clearing \$500 monthly; price \$0000.* WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive st., room 705.

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UNCHROOM—\$600 will buy established ice cream and lunchroom; cheap rent; good location; will stand close investigation. H 190, P.-D. UNCH STAND—For sale, a No. 1 lunch and fruit stand; opposite Union Station; old age. Ad. K 100, Post-Dispatch.

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MEAT MARKET—For sale; \$60 daily; rent \$16; rooms; must be sold at once. Ad. G 129, Post-Dispatch. (8)

MILLINERY STORE—For sale, established milli nery store; best location on South Broadway sell cheap account Ill-health; no agents. Ad K 127, Post-Dispatch.

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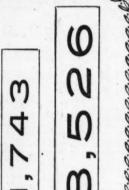
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ARINET MAKERS WANTED—And bench hand Laclede Car Co., 4500 N. 2d st. (7 PAIRERS WANTED — Apply ⊕ Refrigerator Repair ment, foot Utah at. (8) ⊕

COACHMAN WANTED-Young, sober colored man to take care of horses and fine vehicles; must be a careful driver; references. 1114 Morrison av.

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MACHINIST WANTED—Good, allround machin-let who is willing to leave city one who has had experience in handling englass and boilers. Apply Hydraulic Frees Brick Co., machine shop-King a highway and Manchester rd. (7)

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MAN WANTED—Man for job outside housework neighborbood 40th and Washington; references Ad. H 179, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-Active man experienced in ir work or railing. Factory, 10th and Mullanph MAN WANTED—Young man to jog paper and run cutting machine; \$9 per week. Great Western Printing Co., 513 Elm st.

MAN WANTED—or boy, in West End; 2½ hours outside work twice weekly; state wages wanted Ad. G 106, Post-Dispatch. MAN ANTED-Young man with experience in machine shop. Apply 714 St. Charles st., 5th

MAN WANTED—Bright young man for office must be quick and accurate at figures; state age and salary expected. Ad. H 164, P.-D.

MAN WANTED—Man Monday morning. Genera Compressed Air Housecleaning Co., 3927 Olive. MAN WANTED—Man of ability, energy and push as general agent for this company, writing investment contracts; will establish office and pay libered salary and also communon to good man. Write, giving references, experience, laternational Credit Co., Trust bidg., Los Angeles. Cal. (199)

MAN WANTED—Young man as bill clerk; one who can operate typewriter preferred; give ex-perione and salary expected. Ad. G 124, Post-Dianach.

MAN WANTED—Experienced young man as bun-dle-wrapper thotoughly acquainted with the city and understand packing suits and bats. M. J. Steinberg Hat & Fur Co. MAN AND WIFE WANTED—German prefere man to care for couple of horses, garden at lawn; wife to do house and laundry work; 4 nil rooms over barn; in West End; good place for good couple. Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch, MAN WANTED—Young man from 16 to 18 years old with some experience in the jewelry and notion business to work in stock; must have recommendation. Asher & Furth Novelty Co., 823 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Thorough, honest young man to join advertiser (photographer); outdoor work from Chicago to California; must be gentle manly, polite good hustler (no drinker) an have about \$100. Ad. B 07, Post-Dispatch. (1 MAN AND WIFE WANTED—A middle-aged man and wife on a country place; woman to cook man to take care of place, cows, horses; apply Monday morning. 2527 N. Taylor.

MAN WANTED—Young man to assist in slaughter house and attend to horses. 4124A Natural

MANAGER WANTED—In every large county;
"Game o' Skill" nickel slot machine for drinka,
clgars or money; takes place of forbidden slot
machines; strictly lawful everywhere; rented or
sold on easy payments; 60,000 now in use,
Cunningham Furniture Co., Dept. 80, Chicago,
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MANAGER WANTED—A national concern with headquarters in New York would like to correspond with men of ability who are capable of establishing branch office and managing a large business on salary basis. They must be bustlers, strictly trustworthy, well educated and shie to invest from \$3000 to \$5000 in a thoroughly established, successful and legitimate business; references exchanged. Box 400, 617 6th av., New York. (51)

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MEAT CUTTER WANTED Good meat cutter; city references. Apply Monday morning, 4470 Delmar

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men and 10 teams, 18th and Olive. Ed Keary. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men and 2 teams on 18th and Chestnut Monday morning John A. Lynch.

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distribute circulars, samples, tack signs, good pay. Ad. National Adv. Co., Chicago. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-10 men and 10 teams, Grand av. and Pine; 35c per load. Ed Keary, 2200 N. Broadway.

MEN WANTED-75 men with hatchets or ham-mers at old plant of Huttig Sash & Door Co., Missouri Pacific Ry., one block south of Chon-teau and one block east of Manchester av.

MEN WANTED-To sell goods on trains. Apply to Mr. Jordan, 2009 Walnut st. MEN WANTED-Accustomed to handling struc-tural iron in yard, etc. 800 Cass av.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere, bustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.: no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. MEN everywhere to clean monuments; lightning process; immense money made; experience un-necessary, Ad. M. Hetzler, Box 95, Angola, Ind. MEN WANTED—Westminster and Sarah; men and teams, Texas and Sidner, at crusher grading; men and teams, Gravois and Mississippi. Tel-ephone Delmar 108, the Parker Washington Co.

MEN WANTED—Everywhere: good pay; to dis-tibute circulars, advertising matter, tack "ans, etc.; no canvasing. National Adv. Ru-reau, Chicago. (98) MEN WANTED—Handy allround carpenter work; apply to E. Colman, 2111 8, 2d st. (7)

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-25 men; 20 teams; 17th and Locust sts; Monday, any time; call any day. Ryan & Lynch. (5) MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein. 1617 Market(36) MEN WANTED-To try Harris' custom toe hand-niade \$4 shoe. 407 N. 6th st. (16) MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-Men and teams at Lincoln, east Vandeventer av., in morning. W. J. Redmond.

MEN WANTED-\$12 to \$20 weekly easily made knitting seamless hostery for us to sell New York market; machines furnished trustworthy families on trial; easy payments; simple to operate; knits pair socks in 30 minutes; write today; start making money. Distance no hindrance. Home Industrial Knitting Machine Co., betroit, Mich. (2)

MEN WANTED-Young men and boys to make rubber shows; trade learned in one to two weeks; good wages can be made. Monarch Rubber Co., Baden, North St. Louis.

MEN WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps, able-bodied, unmarried men, between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; marines serve at sea on men-of-warin all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at neval stations in the United States. Apply at recruiting office, 2d floor, Federal bldg., 3d and Olive sts. St. Louis, Mo. (8) MEN WANTED—Concrete men and graders, at Cass and Garrison ava.; top wages. Mocey En-gineering and Construction Co.

MEN WANTED—At once, 2 assistants for stock and order floor; only those having had experi-ence in whoiceaned drug or pharmaceutical houses need apply. Inquire Monday morning. Parke, Davis & Co., 108 S. 4th st. MILKER WANTED-Good, first-class man milker; good wages. 4558 Carter av.

MOVER WANTED—Have a building to more and want to communicate with a housemover. Ad. dress G 2, Post-Dispatch.

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Rusiness Abnouncements, 10 Cents a Line. No STRKE—Sober, shie-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, awitchmen, fremen, flagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, Gen. Mgr., Box 3848, Indianapolis, Ind. Men must have good eyesight, hearing, hands, feet; be able to tell colors, name one reference; send 25c in stamps for examination blank, application plan, particulars, scale of wages; no minors, meddlers or curiosity seekers need answer; stamps positively returned to those who cannot pass.

DPERATOR WANTED—On Chase or Ideal lastin machine. Ad. Barton Bros., Kansas City. Mo. (PACKERS AND NAILERS WANTED—Experienced packers and nailers for wholesale merchandise house; state experience and references.

Ad. H 108, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS WANTED—Body finisher and striper, color varnishers, blacksmith on thring wheels. Only first-class mechanics wanted. Apply at once to The Blees Carriage Co., Macon, Mo.(7) PAPERHANGER WANTED—A good paperhanger; one that understands hanging canvas. Apply at 1118 N. 10th st., from 1 to 3 p. m. today.

PARTNER WANTED—Good photographic view man for partner; have the apparatus. Inquire for Mr. Malloy at Bates Hotel, 9th and Pine, Monday.

PATTERN MAKERS WANTED—Those experienced on architectural work preferred. Foundry and Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (7) OTO PRINTER WANTED-Hays' Studio, 2 8.

PORTER WANTED-Young men to do porte work in saloon. Call 12 o'clock, 322 N. 2d st. PORTER WANTED-In steam laundry; must as

sist washman; experienced man Schanb Laundry Co., 2300 Walnut st. PORTER WANTED-Colored porter; man is not afraid to work. 513 Chestnut st. ls not afraid to work. All Chestaut st.

POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following employed students of Southwestern Business College, S10 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stemoranhers: Jesse French Plano Co., 1114 Olive: Vol bt Wholesale Wall Paper Co., 910-812 Plne: Burns Belling and Horse Co., 914 N. 2d; Whittaker Packing Co., West St. Louis Branch. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions. Day school throughout year. Night school begins Sept. 7.

PRESSER WANTED-A finished presser on pants 2716 Chippewa St. RESSER AND BUSHELMAN WANTED—Cal at once; steady work. 3017 Finney av. RESSFEEDERS WANTED—Experienced pressfeeders. Gast, 21st and Morgan sts. PRESSMAN WANTED Nonunion; active young man; state age, wages wanted, experience. Ad M 14. Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER WANTED—Strict habits; in wages (including board and shorthand tion.) 1724 Washington av. PRINTER WANTED—Good, quiet, sober, stead and reliable printer in suburban daily news paper office; must do good and fast work. Address B 190, Post-Dispatch. (1

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklia Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av. (8) PULLERSOVER WANTED Good Bar Shoe Mfg Co., Laclede and Vandeventer. QUARRYMEN WANTED-At Marcus and Ashland. QUARRYMAN WANTED—At Marcus and Ash land. P. E. Cavanaugh. QUARRYMEN AND LABORERS WANTED—At Ewing av. and Terminal R. R. tracks. Skrainke Construction Co.

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SCRAPER HOLDERS WANTED—Two; two scraper dumpers, \$2.25 a day, and four teamsters. Apply 2022 N. Spring av., in the evening. Thos. Whelan. SHANK INKER WANTED An experienced shank inker. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market, Factory No. 3.

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HIRT CUTTER WANTED.—One who understands marking, for our new factory at Cape Girardeau: this is a good opportunity for the right party apply to Mr. Hugh Logan at 1408-8 S. 8th st. between 4:30 and 6 p. m. E. & W. Mfg. Co. (7) HINGLERS WANTED-5 or 6 good shinglers Monday, 8 a. m. 2344 Howard.

SHIPPING CLERK WANTED—First-class shipping clerk for large Wash st. house; must have city experience and best references. Ad. K 56, Post-Dispatch. HOE HELP WANTED—Pullers over, heel trimmers, edge trimmers and boys for general work.

Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 1512 Clark av. (2) HOEMAKERS WANTED—Exercienced shoemakers or young men and young girls to learn shoemaking. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Unton factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (8)

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—One automatic leveler one loose nailer and laster on men's welts loose nailer and laster on wn Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. SHORTHAND Night School, only \$1 week; Pit-man; situations secured; 1724 Washington; call Monday night.

SIGN PAINTER WANTED—A sign painter, year' contract to right party; no booze fighters need apply; write. Gardner Blades, Shreveport, La SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced skirt-makers to operate power machines; steady work and goed pay. Apply 927 N. 11th st. SODA FOUNTAIN ATTENDANT WANTED—1st-class; World's Fair Shelter House, Lindell and Skinker road; Delmar car; good pay to right party. (1)

STAIRBUILDERS WANTED—For building work. H. E. Soeloch, 1425 Rowan av. (7)

BTEAM ENGINEERS' LICENSE 40-page pamplet, containing questions asked by examining thard of engineers, sent free to any person desiring to obtain a city, stats or government license to operate a steam plant. George A. Zeller, publisher, 45 S. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. (99) STENOGRAPHERS. ETC., WANTED—Stenographers and typewriters for positions in the government service; supply not equal to the demand; salary \$1000 to \$1200 at the start; examinations soon to be held in St. Louis. Circular 500, giving full particulars, sent free. Nati. Corres. Inst., Washington, D. C. TENOGRAPHER WANTED—One having experience in bookkeeping and mail order business; state wages wanted. Ad. G 108, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Man; \$85; city railway position for exchange; write fully. Ad. G 114, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—First-class male stenographer, with mercantile experience and good business ability. Apply Armour & Co., National Stock Yards. STONEMASON WANTED—Nonunion; King's high-way and Cabanne av. TAILOR WANTED-On custom work; at once. 216 N. 7th st.

TAILORS WANTED Coat, pants and vest makers to work in or outdoors. Rombotis-sheehan Tailoring Co., 1421 Olive st. TEAMS WANTED—To haul brick; rates have been advanced so that teams can easily make \$5 per day. King's highway and Frisco R. R., on Manchester and Spring av. Hydraulic Press Brick Co.(7) reams wanted—King's highway, 1 mile south of Arsenal st., Southampton. John F. McMahon. TEAMS WANTED—Ten good teams, wagons furnished, for street work; \$4.25 a day; Newstead and New Manchester road. John P. McMahon.

TEAMS WANTED—10 teams, \$4.50 a day; 10 shovelers, \$2.25; Crefokee and Gravots ava., Monday morning. J. Belswaenger. DEAMS WANTED—To haul macadam; \$4.25 per day; Marcus and Ashland. P. E. Cava-paugh. TEAMS WANTED—Three teams; state price and give description. Ad. G 152, Post-Dispatch. TEAMS WANTED—To haul asphalt; beda fur-nished; apply at Taylor and Duncan; telephone D 500; also laborers at Gravols and Shenindonh. Parker, Washington & Co. (8) TEAMSTER WANTED-First-class teamster; steady work. 2611 Lawton av.

TFAMSTERS WANTED-Fruin-Bambrick Con-struction Co., 800 S. Spring av. TEAMSTERS WANTED-At wtable, 25th and Warren, E. Whelen. TEAMS WANTED To haul maddam; 44.25 per day; Marcus and Asbland. P. E. Cavanaugh. HELP WANTED-MALE
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EAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters and scraper holder; \$1.75 and \$2 per day. Apply M. J. Sullivan, Thurman and Park av. EAMSTERS AND LABORERS WANTED-Long job, \$2 and \$2.25, board furnished. 4215A Mar-TEAMSTER WANTED—Good teamster; by month; married man preferred; apply Monday morning. W. J. Redmond, Vandeventer, east of Lincolf.

NMEKEEPER WANTED—For railroad work Apply room 201 Pozzoni bldg., 9th and Chestnut sts. Carroll Con. Co. IMEKEEPER, ETC., WANTED-Experienced man timekeeper and commissary clerk; contract-or's camp; in country. Ad. G 144, Post-Dis. (7) INNER WANTED-A good tinner for shop work. 2812 Manchester. INNER WANTED-A tinner and furnaceman

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VANTED—Men and women everywhere to col-lect, solicit, distribute merchandise, samples and advertising matter. The Package Delivery & Consignment Co., Mansfield, O. ANTED—Would like to taken rivate lessons in tailor cutting and drafting, nights; experienced in cloth cutting. Chas. M. Young, 216 N. Compton av.

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WHITE ELEVATOR BOYS White elevator boys wanted; must know how run Otis Lever elevators; permanent posi-on and good salary. Ad. H 143, Post-Dis. VIRE WORKERS WANTED-Ludlow Sayior Wire Co., 400 S. Newstend av. (8) WRECKERS WANTED—6 wreckers, 2 teams; Monday morning, 12th st., between Oass av. and Mullanphy st. T. Kelly. RINGER MAN WANTED-Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas av. (7)

OUNG men and women who are earning \$25 to \$75 monthly, we have a plan we you can increase your earning capacity; a mon school education is the only requirer necessary. Write for particulars today to Hal. Snyder Co., Peoria, Ill. OUNG man or boy may learn printing tra without expense. Call 1724 Washington. YOUNG men everywhere; copy letters home even ings; \$0.50 week; send addressed envelop for particulars, Manager, Dept. S 53, Box 1411 Philadelphia, Pa.

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Astern granulated sugar for \$1, and be sured get a 10 pound package of our celebrated compared to the state of the state o twant the finest coffee on the American i try our Mocha and Java Blended, 3 pot \$1. goods, Phone Kinloch B 1345, GEORGE COUSINS TEA CO., Sixth and Market sts

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OAPABLE salesman to cover Missouri with staple line; high commissions with advance of \$100 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich. GAR SALESMAN in your locality country trade; experience unnecessary; \$60 per month and expenses; samples free; inclose stamp for particulars. Pioneer Cigar Co., Dept. 4, Toledo, O.

IGAR salesmen wanted; experience unnecessary good pay. Emanuel Co., Station J, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling or local, side line; 25 per cent commission; goods naw; sell to every business city or village; sample case free. Ad. L. N. Co., 247 E. 125th st., N.Y.(99) SALESMEN WANTED—Book salesmen, attention. We have an entirely new proposition for men of ability; territory is being rapidly assigned; coupon and card leads. F. D. Mayer, Broadway and Locust st. St. Louis, Mo. (x) SALESMAN WANTED—Who has acquaintance with trade and can sell mechanical rubber goods, heels, etc., on commission in St. Louis and aurrounding cities. Ad. Clifton Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass. (65)

SALESMAN—To sell stove and clinker hook; removes clinkers; new device; fast seller. Box 400, Duplex Novelties, Decatur, Ill. SALESMEN WANTED—Two experienced traveling grocery salesmen; \$125 per month and expenses; well-known house; references; personal inferview if satisfactory. Ad. A 164, Post-Dispatch. ALESMEN WANTED—Experienced calendar alleamen to carry on commission; Fwellest IIn calendars and novelties; plenty good territory don't write without experience; references. Spors wood Specially Co., Harrodsburg, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experienced traveling salesmen for Mo.; only high-grade men need ap-ply; bond required. Ad. Drawer S. Chicago. SALESMEN WANTED—To handle our well-fucwn shoe polishes; best and cheapest in market; fine chance for hustlers. Cleveland Toy & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O. SALESMEN WANTED—2 wide-awake salesmen, \$15 to \$25 a week; we furnish a horse- and wazon; only men willing to hustle need apply. Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive, 5th floor. (4) SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced paint sales-man, with capital; South End. Ad. K 18, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to carry as side line a staple with all country merchants; in fine case; no order less than \$75 liberal com; exclusive territory. K 28, P. D SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman; m have experience in clothing or talloring. Re botis-Sheehan Tailoring Co., 1421 Olive at.

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SALKSMAN WANTED—Salesman familiar wit mill supplies to handle a specialty in use an indorest by the leading manufacturers of United States, Canada and Great Britain, Non but those who are after the turnish the seato references (which must accompany application need apply. Ad. Woolzine, Station C, Cleveland Ohlo.

SALESMEN WANTED—To introduce "The Lodge Goat" to customers. Lodge Goat, St. Louis, SALESMAN WANTED-\$100 per month and expenses to salesman who will prove ability, by working in city for one week on commission; restaurant, saloon and building trade. Absorene, 207 Pine.

SALESMAN WANTED Experienced clothing salesman and window trimmer. Foster, 2504 Cass av. Mfg. Co., 6th and Strace.

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TEAMS WANTED—Ten teams for wagen work,

Whittier and Easton. L. Kennett.

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SALESMAN WANTED—High-class man of abil-ity for state manager for large financial con-cern; position will pay \$5000 a year; perma-nent and chance for advancement; must travel some at first. 520 ollive st., suite 514. ALESMAN WANTED—Competent salesman good address to travel and call on general tra-in southwest; must be experienced and give go-references. Ad. H 198, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN WANTED—A capable, active sale man to call on packers and provision deale in fown; only high-class salesmen of extend experience need apply; when answering give for particulars and references. Ad. Salesman, ca of Nelson. Chesman & Co. St. Louis, Mo.

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SALESMEN WANTED—John Sexton & Co., importers of teas and coffees and wholesale guvers, 16 to 22 State st., Chicago, want experienced, honest, energetic, high-grade men to self farmers and other large buyers; we are the largest grocery house in America engaged in this business, and the originators of honest and modern methods of conducting it. We handle the finest goods and guarantee quality and quantity of every article; no capital required; exclusive terrotry given, in which an established trade insures line income. We are farmers' headquarters in Chicago.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman cap-able of commanding high salary, to fill vacancy this territory; position permanent; standard line to country merchants; strong proposition; new plan; insures large sales; every town; excep-plan; insures large sales; every town; excepplan; insures large sales; every town; exceptional opportunity; state references and record made. Ad. Manager, Box 156, Minneapolis, Min SALESMAN WANTED Experienced traveling salesman to fill wacancy Aug. 15; must posses energy and integrity; large wholesale house unequaled opportunity. W. E. Hodgman, Clevelland G.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two good salesmen in each state; salary and expenses; sell merchants medicines, bitters, flavoring extracts, etc. C-4 Marshall Med. Co., Kansas City, Mo. (99) TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—For oldestablished and well rated house; must furnish references and bond; steady employment. Ad. G 123, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen for holiday trade good men can make from \$2000 to \$3000 befor Christmas, Box 574, Chicago, III. YOUNG men wishing to become traveling sales-men should sand 50c for book of instructions; it will be worth \$1000 to you. H. C. Hill, 1400 N. Grand av., St. Louis.

CANVAGSERS AND SOLICITORS 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. CANVASSER WANTED—Good lady canvasser f city trade; salary and commission. Call after noon, 310 De Soto bldg. CANVASSER WANTED-Lady canvasser; profits; steady employment; staple article. 1103 Dolman st. CANVANSERS WANTED—Three lady canvas sers; 100 per cent profit; \$12 to \$15 easy. Ad M 18, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGERS AND CANVASSERS WANTED ary and country. Spear, 2930 Locust st. PRINTER WANTED—To solicit for per cent 2139 Hickory st. SOLICITORS WANTED—3 or 4 first-class lady solicitors at once, to work in the city; good salary and permanent position. Ad. H 65, P.-D. SOLICITORS WANTED—Men or women, salary or commission, to introduce new magazine. The New American Pub. Co., Manchester, Ill.

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AGENTS-The handy paper clip; the best yet prepaid only 10c; if you miss it you miss it great seller. The Pencil Co., R AGENTS—Put up and sell your own flavoring ex-tracts, perfume, pollshes, etc.; they are easy to make and pay handsome profits; lists free. Wheaton & Co., formula makers, New Bedford, Mass.

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AGENTS make \$5 a day; sell photos from Paris. life; list and sample to start 12c stamps. W. Gaston Bureau, 14 Paris, France. AGENTS WANTED-Live agents in every towh; stamp for particulars. Mitchell Supply Co., 408 N. 6th st., St. Louis. AGENTS WANTED—\$75 weekly easily made writing health and accident insurance; most libera policy issued; experience unnecessary. Write Royal Fraternal Union, St. Louis, Mo., for particulars.

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AGENTS WANTED—Experienced Insurance, sewing machine and book agents; also foremen of
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members of union organizations, to act as the
agents of a large corporation now organizing for
the sale of a portion of its stock; the business
is one which will reflect credit upon those connected therewith, and will pay at least \$10 a
day to anyone acting as its agent; in addition to
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WE CAN prove that our general agents make \$25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than \$300 per month write to us; don't waste straips and money on catch-penny advertisements; we for-felt \$500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to cern \$25 per day. Bresham Co., R 911, Circunati, O.

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PARTNER WANTED-Lady or gentleman with \$1000 and upwards in excellent business renture; safe and 100 per cent profit; can give some security; active or silent, Ad. H 49, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED—Hy owner of pleasure launch, or will sell; launch 42 feet long, 9 feet wide, 6 feet deep; car y sbout 30 persons; 25 horse-power gasoline engine; finely finished throughout, Ad. H 50, Post-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—Partner with \$2500 for 60 days; money and business already secured; \$30,-600 in next 12 months. Ad. G 7, Post-Dispatch.

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WORK: no washing. 3435 Lawton av.

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COOUNTANT—Situation by accountant and correspondent. A. L. Pierce, 2618 Sheridan. (8) MAOHINIST—First-class machinist and latue hand wants permanent position; light work preferred. Ad. Machinist, 8711 Thompson av. (7 ASSISTANT—Sit. wanted as assistant to tra-sale-man as packer, advertiser, etc.; experi Ad. F 11, Post-Dispatch. AKER-Sit, wanted; work by a young, first-hand baker, Ad. 623 S. Broadway. AKER—Sit. by A1 cake baker and ornamenter sober and industrious. Ad. G 89, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit. wanted by first-class house and din ing room man or porter; colored. 2889 Howard MAN—Situation by young married man; reliable and industrious and willing to work. Ad. G 140, Post-Dispatch. MAN-City position, steady young man, basine experience; clean record, reliable, good eduction, atrictly temperate nabits; references. A G 149, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Bright, intelligent, young man, at English and German, married, desires sitt of any kind; city references. Ad. G 158, Dispatch. MAN-Sober, industriops young man wants sit. willing to work. R. R., 3420 St. Vinvent. MAN-dosition by man German, who is honest, steady, sober and reliable and not afraid of work; an handy about private place some ex-perience in groceries; also good farm band. Ad. 127. Post-Dispatch. OY—Boy of 16 with talent for drawing desires position to learn draftsman in some railroad office. Ad. K 35, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFFS—Sit, wented by man and wife man to tend horses and cows; wife to cook; will ing to leave city, 2008 Lacteds. MAN-Young man wishes to learn engraving at night; photo engraving preferred; willing to pay to learn. Ad. H 51, Post-Dispatch. MAN—A real good middle-aged German with hes references is looking for a good place taking care of horses, cow, lawn and garden. Ad. (104. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man of temperate babits, willing t work, desires employment of any kind; governerences. Ad. K 82, Post-Dispatch. WIL ENGINEER—Sit. by a civil engineer; an perintendent preferred; good refs. H 172, P.-D. MAN-Envelopes and wrappers to address home or office; home preferred. Ad. 2708 Lawton. MAN—Sit. wanted by sober German to take care of horses, cow, iawn, work on gentleman's place.

Ad. G 183, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN-Sit. wanted by young man to learn the sa-loon business; good refs. Ad. G 68, P.-D. (7) MAN—An energetic young man desires to take up electrical engineering work; student; also ste-nographer; references given. Ad. F 165, Post-Dispatch. (7) MAN-Wanted, to learn to be a carpenter; wages to suit. W. W. Daniels, general delivery. (7)

writes and reads English and Spanish, wants sit, as interpreter, clerk or any other kind of work. Ad. R Maldonado, 1714 Wash st. (7) oachman and he horses and he horses and he horses and he horses. Ad. R Maldonado, 1712 wapu at.

MAN-Young man wishes sit. in meat market or grocery. Ad. F 14, Post-Dispatch. (7) CACHMAN—Sit. by German coachman; willing MANAGER of farm and ranch properties valued worker; careful driver; with best references. Ad. H 153, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER of farm and ranch properties valued at \$50,000 to \$150,000 desires position. Innes, general delivery, St. Louis. OLLECTOR—Position as collector by theroughly competent man; bond given if required.

Worthy, 2726 Morgan.

MEDICAL battery for sale; good as new. 1141

HAIRDRESSER—Sit. wanted as hairdresser and manicurist. K. W., 2022 Locust st.

MILKER—Sit. by young, steady, sober man; ex-Worthy, 2726 Morgan.

OLLECTOR—Sit. as collector or shipping clerk by honest, competent married man; 26 years of age; references. Ad. G 106, Post-Dispatch, painter; can bring trane; take charge of shop; piece work. Painter, 207 N. Enclid ar. MILKER-Sit. by young, steady, sober man; experienced milker; on darr. Ad. K 57, P.-D. (1) PAINTER-Sit. wanted by painter of 2 year ex-perience, Ad. W. D. Hail, 112 N. 6th et. Tth at.

OLLECTOR—Situation as collector; can furnish best of reference and bond. Ad. G 170, Post-Dispatch.

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OLOR MIXER—Wanted by first-class color mixer, steady work in paint alor as chopman; can give good refs. Ad. A. S., 6504 Wagner av., city.

CONFECTIONER—Situation by No. 1 confectioner, pastry cook and baker; best of reference; city or country. Ad. F 90, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COOK—Sits by good meat and pastry cook. Ad. COOK—Sit. by good meat and pastry cook. Ad.

Barrett, 2815 S. 3d st.

CREDIT MAN wants sit. who is also expert accountant; best refs. Ad. G 178, Post-Dispatch.

PATER HANCER—Sit. wanted by a first-class painter, grainer, bardwood finisher and grazier, in or out of city; reasonable wages. Ad. A. S., 6304 Wagner av., St. Louis, ado.

PATER HANCER—Sit. wanted by paper hang-PAPER HANGER-Sit. wanted by paper hanger and painter; first-class workman. Ad. K 51, Post-Dispatch. PLUMBER—Steady job wanted by a first-class plumber; non-union. Ad. K 170, Post-Dispatch. PORTER—Sit. wanted by industrious colored man as porter in store or delivery man. H. Clay, 3039 Cottage av. PORTER—Experienced porter or janitor wants work; one who thoroughly understands taking care of building. Ad. G 55, Post-Dis. (7) PORTER—Situation by young colored man as porter in barber shop or saloon; call Sunday. 2611 Lucas av. DRIVER—Sit. wanted by colored man as driver for store; good scholar. H. Clay, 3600 Cottage av.

2611 Lucas av.

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by all around printer; city or country; good job printer. Ad. H 24, P.-D. PRINTER—Cylinder press feeder, job press feeder typesetter, lock forms, etc.; age about 16; wan city position; neat work. Ad. B 100, Post-Dis ROOFER—Job by slate roofer; special on repair work; have all tools, H. Hartman, 2122 S. 7th. SALESMAN—Shoe salesman, first-class; wants po-oltion; city or country. Ad. G 111, P.-D. SALESMAN-Wants good line of shoes for Northwest Territory, Ad. G 119, Post-Dispat

SALESMAN - Successful specialty entempon, atorse tinware and bardware lines, now employed, cov-ering jobbuse early, desires to make change-prefer city mention references from all em-ployers. W. C. H., Great Pinney av. (91)

SOLICITOR-Wanted position by a No. 1 all around business college man; can teach anything but shorthand; has built up and just sold a goodpaying school; is a good solicitor. J. A. Mitchell, Josephine bldg., Fast. St. Louis, Ill.

STABLEMAN—Sit, wanted by stableman by relia-ble, sober man. Ad. H 73, Poet-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE
20 Words or Less, 5 Cours,
Budsess Assourcements 10 Cours a Line.

FINDOW TRIMMER—Situation by window trimmer and card writer; 10 rears experience; now employed by St. Louis department stora, but wishes to make change. Ad. E 165, Post-Dis. OUNG MAN-Sit, by young colered man as clothing packer to travel with drammer; ex-perienced. H. W. E., 2222 Market.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
Business Assessments, 10 Cents a Line.

BOOKKEPPER—Sit. by experienced lady book-keeper; best of references. Ad. II 91, Post-Dispatch. OOKKERPER-Sit. wanted by widow as d. 6. bookkeeper, auditor, competent cashler, 10 years; SOOKKEEPER-With experience would like a small set of books to keep evenings; employed during day. N. S., 2046 Thomas. ASHIER—Young lady desires position as cash-ler; best of references and bond if desired. Ad. H. 60. Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID—Sit. by colored girl, chamber-maid or housegirl. 711 N. Jefferson av. COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector, by refined woman; can give bond. Ad. K 109, P.-D. COMPANION—Refined young lady wishes to travel as companion to young or elderly lady; best of references. Ad. F 75, Post-Dispatch. COMPANION—Sit, wented by middle-aged lady as companion. Ad. H 69, Post-Dispatch. OMPANION—A pleasant, educated lady, em-ployed half day, wishes position as companion; will assist with light work or care for child; no salary; refs. exchanged. Ad. H 157, P.-D.

200K-Sit. wanted by good colored cook. Apply 8074 N. 20th st., or write. OOOK-Sit, wanted by good colored girl as control or housegirl, Ad, 3635 Evans av, OOOK-Sit. wanted by neat colored years old for plain cooking or to housework. Call or ad. 2224 Frankian a OOK-Sit. by first-class colored vate family. 3224 Lawton av. OOK—Sit. wanted by a German widow to cook merchants' lunch or chamber work in a board-ing house. 1319 N. 12th st. (1 OOK-Sit, wanted by colored cook.

OOK-Situation by southern colored girl as cook, Ad. Ida L. 1706 Chestnut st. (7) OOK-Experienced cook wants situation in small private family; no washing; references. Sodi Lindell av., COOK-Sit. wanted by A No. 1 ellround cook, in chubhouse or first-class restauant; is fine on ice creams, pastry and cake; call for two days. Mrs. Katle Spilker, 1210 Washington. (7) COOK-A middle-sged woman wishes situation as cook. Ad, G 98, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Sit. wanted by No. 1 allround cook, in clabhouse or first-class restaurant; managing and cooking and services unsurpressed; have served 80 orders in 6 minutes; is fine on ice "wams, pestry and cake; only those that appreciate com-petent cooking and services and whose biding and discharging of help is given to cook need answer. Ad. G 157, Post-Dispatch, 17. DINING ROOM GIRL—Sit. wanted as dining room or chambermald by girl; private family. 5983 Garfield.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by good dressmaker on shirtwaist suits and tailor-made skirts terms reasonable. Ad. H 117, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER-Situation by dressmaker in fam-lifes or dressmaking; terms \$1 per day. Ad. G 50, Post-Dispatch. (1) G 50, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker having few leisure days desires engagement; Al references. Ad. G 165. Post-Dispatch.

(7) DRESSMAKER-Sit. wanted by first-class dressmaker and designer; have a few days a week disengaged; terms reasonable to the 15th of Epitember; first-class references. Ad. H 62, Post-Dispatch.

RIRL—Situation by girl to take care of beby; good home desired more than wages. Ad. G 69, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEK DEPER—Widow, experienced and com-petent, wishes position as housekeeper for aged couple or care of invalid; willing to leave city. dars, H., 1028 Plus st. GOUSFIKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper for backelor or widower by middle-aged lady; strictly business. Call 1028 8. 13th st.

HOUSEGIRL Sit. by girl for general housework. HOUSEGIRL.—Sit. wanted by first-class house-girl or good plain cook. Call at once. 2211% Adams st. (7) HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly lady wishes position as housekeeper; washing and ironing for Monday. 1222 North Market at.

40USEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by widow; reliable cook and housekeeper; for party of gentlemen or elderly widow; rers. 329 Carr Park Station.

HOUSEKERPER—A respectable widow of 40 wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; can give reference. Ad. B 90, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as housekeeper for widower with children; ref-erences required. Ad. G 23, Post-Dis. (7) HOUSEKEEPER—Competent, experienced, elderly lady would keep house for one or several roung men employed; reasonable terms. Ad. E 114, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by elderly widow as housekeeper for elderly couple or widower with children; call Monday. 1817 Olive. Mrs. C. OUSEGIRL Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework by the day, 2710 Laciede av. HOUSEKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by middle-aged Sady as housekeeper for aged gentleman or oged couple; no objection to small town, 52 N. Il st., East St. Louis, Ill. HOUSEGIRL—Good housegirl wants to or day. 1281 Poplar at. Annie Jones.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by young widow posi-tion as housekeeper for one or party of men; no objections to going to Texas or Mexico; have d years' experience housekeeping in Old Mexico. Ad. G 191, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEGIBL Sit. taking care of working girl's room; will do mending. 8213 N. 19th st. HOUSEREFFER—Wanted position as housekeeper for widower; have 3-year-old calld. Ad. G 40, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPEH-A young 'ady wants position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Ad. G 8, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper by widow unincumbered for widower or batche-lor; call Sunday or Monday eve. 914 N. 15th at-TROUGHTK EPFFER—Position wanted by hotel housekeeper; first-class references. Ad. H 194, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSELADY-Sit. wanted by an eldesir lady to do light housework. Call 3448 Lawton av.; an poetals answered. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by a strong country girl to assist in general housework; prefer sub-arban place; inquire Vandeventer Pharmacy. 3001 Morgan st.

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OOKKEEPER—Good bookkeeper, age 23, had several years' experience, and just completed course, at school; habits good; best of reference furnished. Ad. F 157, Post-Dispatch. (7) OOKKEEPER—Sit. as assistant bookkeeper or office work by young man with some experience; good refs.; not afraid of work Ad. K. R. T., 1603 Locust st.

GONKEEPER—Married man, now employed as bookkeeper, cashier and assistant creditrann, 10 years' experience, knowing trade dealing in this market, wants similar position or other Seid. Ad. H 182, Post-Dispatch. TYPEWRITER WANTED-Young lady with some experience in operating Remington type-writer; competent to take dictation; must write good barn, and be accurate at figures; moderate salary to begin; inquire Monday morning. Park, Davis & Co., 108 S. 4th st. BOX MARKER—Can mark cases with brush very legible and rapid; is also good box mailer. Ad. M 11, Post-Dispatch (1) OY-Position in architect's office by boy of 18; student of International Correspondence Schools. Ad. F 190, Post-Dispatch. GOY-Position by boy, 17 years old; willing to work, who does not use tobacco; references.

Ad. W. H. Lovell, 3728E Olive. (1)

OY-17, experienced in grocery, wants position; ran give references. Ad. K 153, Post-Dis.

ARPENTER-First-class man, wants work as foreman or by day; non-union man. Ad. G 142, Post-Dispatch.

LERK-Sit. by experienced grocery clerk; can furnish best refs. L. Klingler, 1631 Franklin. LERK-Contractor's clerk; general office detail; draftsman, timekeeper, etc.; age 27. Ad. G 169, Post-Disputch.

LERK—Sif. wanted by experienced receiving clerk and freight handler; nearly 2 years in transfer business; best of references. Ad. F 125. Post-Diapatch.

OLLECTOR—Sit, with real estate firm or whole-sale house; steady work; handy with tools; brush, pen and figures or collector; speaks Ger-man; married; family. H. Hartman, 2122 8. 7th st.

ESIGNER—Experienced skirt designer and cut-ter wants position; city references; city or country. Ad. H 58, Post-Dispatch. (1)

DESIGNER—Experienced designer, shop foreman, can teach green help stitching on all kinds of ladies' wrappers; not large salary for a start; satisfaction guaranteed. Davis, 714 Wash st. DRIVE Situation by driver; good, reliable man; well squainted in city and understands taking care of stock. Ad. G 141, Post-Dispatch. Makers and trimmers on ladies' hats; good wages and steady employment; pay-day every Saturday. ZIEGLER BROS, 620 Poplar st. (92)

> ELECTRIC bells 25c, zincs 5c, salamoniac 5c, telegraph key and sounders \$1.50, medical batteries \$3, batteries 15c, Linze's, 1141 Olive st. ENGINEER—Position as assistant engineer or older; experienced; honest, sober and reliable.
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FOREMAN—Foreman who can handle 50 to 150 men and teams any work, desires position at once. W. E. I., general delivery, St. Louis. (7) FOREMAN—Foreman who can handle 50 to 150 men and teams any work, desires position at once. W. E. I., general delivery, St. Louis. (7)

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HOUSEGIRL-Sit, by good German girl to do general housework; best refs. 3505 Missouri av.

NURSE-Sit, wanted by nice young colored wom-an as nurse for infant or child. 4008 Finney av

NURSE—Sit., wanted by reliable woman as nurs for infant or child. 2700 Olive st. MURSE—Sit. by experienced nurse, confinences and other sickness; physician and far references; terms reasonable. 6122A Page.

NURSE—Sit. as nurse by girl 16, to mind one child. Ad. H 173, Post-Dispatch. PENMAN-A good, quick penman wants writing or addressing to do at home. Ad. D 174, P.-D. SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, by a seamstress, plain sewing or mending; 75 cents day. 1922 E. Prairie av.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants plain sewing; fine band work done; shirtwalsts, underwear and infants' clothes a specialty; work reasonable, Ad. G. 18, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer de sires good position: lumber business preferred Ad. G 51, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER and private secretary with rears' experience desires change of position.

Arat-class references. Ad. K 174, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by female stenographer 1 year's experience; moderate salary. Ad. H 108, Post-Dispatch.

TERMOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer with one year's experience, willing to assist with office work; salary moderate. Ad. K 187, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Sit. by female stenographe and bookkeeper; has had severel years' experience in hardware, groceries and lumber; would like a position in St. Louis at \$45 or \$50 per month; best reference. Miss Anna Hobdy, Shreveport, La.

TYPEWRITER—Sit. wanted by typewriter; Olive machine; quick and accurate at figures; beginner; salary \$6. Ad. H 160, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITTNG-Young lady with own machine will do 2 hours' work at night; reasonable. Ad. G113, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-White woman wants place as laundpeoor short order cook. Ad. K 48, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN-Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman, for light housekeeping; do kitchen work. 104A S.

ASS AV., 3054-Nicely furnished rooms for lighthousekeeping; bath.

HOUTEAU AV., 1207-Room for light house keeping. HOUTEAU AV., 1744—A nicely furnished room, 2d floor; reasonable.

EWENG AV., 217 N.—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room; gas, bath. EWING AV. 825 N.—Large pleasant sectory front; conveniences; home comforts; vate family; gentlemen. CLARK AV., 2230—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath; all conveniences; \$1.50 up; also hall room.

COMPTON AV., 4145 S.—Nicely furnished room with bath; private family. COMPTON AV., 15A St-Two living turnishe rooms, \$3.50 per week. FINEY AV., 4107—Nicely furnished front room 2d floor; southern exposure; hot and cold water

COMPTON AV. 306 N.—Pleasant, well furnishe room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; a conveniences; reasonable.

OOK AV., 3801-1 furnished room; gas and bath; for 1 or 2.

SOOK AV., 3402—Unformished Jarge front room so. ex.; no children. FRANKLIN AV., 2829-Fine furnished front room FRANKLIN AV., 8501—Furnished room; neatly furnished; for one or two gentlemen. (69) FRANKLIN AV., 2024—Front and side rooms, new furnishings, bath; terms reasonable. (7) ELMAR BL., 4243-2d-story front room an bath; without board. PRANKLIN AV., 2925—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2; water in rooms; bath and laundry.

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ASTON AV., 3616A—One or 2 front rooms for

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WING AV., 926 N.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms.

TINNEY AV., 4208—Newly furnished rooms; bat! and gas. (2

FINNEY AV., 4206—Furnished front and other rooms; reasonable; gas, bath. (8)

INNEY AV., 4128A-Neatly furnished front an back parlor; private family; for two neat gen tlemen.

FINNEY AV., 4114—Nice furnished rooms; house keeping or gentlemen; private family; gas, bath

FINNEY AV., 4222—Nicely furnished room to 2 gents.

FINNEY AV., 3934-Neatly furnished rooms.

FINNEY AV., 4265—Elegant large room; convenient for two, \$2 per week; also parlor, \$3. (1

FINNEY AV., 8755—2d-story front and adjoining rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. INNEY AV., S733-Nicely furnished front room 1st floor; gents or couple; hot bath.

FINNEY AV., 4220—Large cool 2d-story front room: private family; low rental. (1)

NNEY AV., 8724—Nicely furnished room, suit able for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences.

FOURTH ST., 722 S.—Flegantly furnished front room, for two gentlemen; in small German pri-vate family. Steinbach. (7)

FOURTEENTH ST., 1720 S.—One newly fur-nished room for 1 or more gentlemen, gas and bath: \$1 per week.

FRANKLIN AV., 8016A—Neatly furnished from room; cheap; call and examine.

FRANKLIN AV., 8501—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen; in private family. (67)

FRANKLIN AV., 3419-Nicely furnished rooms.

DILLON ST., 1026-Nicely furnished room

EYER AV., 2716-4 rooms, bath, attle and laundry; \$22. LASGOW AV., 2822-Furnished room with bath; \$1.50 per week.

RAND AV., 1922% N.—Large cool fur front room, \$2 for I gentleman; two gents, each. Call after 4 p. m.; private family. GRATTAN ST., 1008—3 rooms, with Jath; call after 1:30 p. m. or Monday. GRATTAN ST., 1011—Second story room; gas and bath; \$2; refs. required.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 846—Elegantly furnished room; all modern conveniences. (4 One or two gentlemen.

ACLEDE AV., 2917—Furnished room suitable for 2 gents of couple. ANAMEDE AV., 2919—Two nicely furnished second-stery front connecting rooms, private fam. ACLEDE AV., 8225B—Nicely furnished front room with alcove; bath; so. ex.; private fun-ily; also other rooms.

LACIMEDE AV., 3838—Newly furnished front room; all conveniences; for gentlemen or couple. LACLEDE AV., 3748—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. ACLEDE AV., 3863A-4 rooms, with all convs. so. ex.; cheap to small family.

AULEDE AV., 2983—Neat'y furnished front room; southern exposure; reasonable; for 2 or 3 gents. ACLEDE Av., 291619—Furnished front room bath, etc.; suitable for 2 gents; private family LACLEIVE AV., 3627—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, single or en suite; so, ex.; small private family.

AFAYETTE AV., 2688-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. LAFAYETTE AV., 2617—Nicely furnished front room; so, ex.; all convs.; private family.

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OCUST ST., 8146-2d-story room; southern a

OCUST ST., 2830—Newly furnished rooms; gas, hot bath, acreens; also dining room, kitchen, for light housekeeping. LOCUST ST., 2821—Handsomely furnished rooms southern exposure; large lawn and porch; al conveniences. (2

UCAS AV., 3329-Furnished rooms. UCAS AV., 2921—2 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas, bath; southern exposure.

UCAS AV., 418—Nice rooms and baths; 20c and 25c nightly; \$1.20 and \$1.50 weekly. UCAS AV., 2867—Beautiful 2d-story front room, elegantly furnished; gas and bath. UCAS AV., 3324—Large, nicely furnished rooms bath and gas; \$1.75 up. UCAS AV., 2815—Front and back parlors; new ly furnished; to respectable people only; reas.

M'REE AV., 4819-Small front furnished room; 2d floor. MAFFITT AV., 4241-2 rooms.

MANCHESTER AV., 6507—Furnished rooms, 15 minutes walk from World's Fair grounds. MANCHESTER AV., 3108-3 rooms over gro-cery; \$12; no children. MANCHESTER AV., 3811-8 rooms, with water; rent \$6.50.

MARKET ST., 1235-Newly papered rooms; day or week; gas and bath; rest reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT INERVA AV., 5216—Nearly family 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family

MORGAN ST., 2931-Large front room; southern exposure; hot bath; gas; suitable for 4 gentlemen: \$4 per week.

DLIVE STREET RD., 6814—Furnished foollight housekeeping, also rooms for gentler minutes to World's Fair.

OLIVE ST., 3105A—Connecting rooms for light bousekeeping; gas and bath.

OLIVE ST., 8117-Nicely furnished rooms; conv.; front and back; prices moderate. DLIVE ST., 2043 Two large unfurnished room water in kitchen; closet, bath, \$11.

OLIVE ST., 2032-Nicely furnished rooms; parlor; one room, with southern exposure.

OLIVE ST., 4246A.—Nicely furnished front root gas and bath.

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PRAIRIE AV., 1801 (Corner Page)—Two connecting unfurnished rooms in private family; second floor.

BOOM-Young widow will rent room to quiet copple; central location. Ad. K 180, Post-Dia. OOMS-3 unfurnished rooms; bath; \$11; call Monday. Webber's grocery, Broadway and Gre-COOM-Young man with references may have nice room in new West End residence for \$15 per month; bath, gas, electric light; no other roomers. Ad. K 20, Post-Dispetch.

Louis for housekeeping. Ad. K 97, Post-Dis. mar; furnished room; refs req. G 47, Post-Dia.

CONS-Beautiful rooms; week, for completed conveniences. Ad. G 167, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—Young widow lady, stranger in city, has 6 elegantly furnished rooms for gentlement backetors wanting refined and well-kept beens where things are bomelike and pleasant. Ad. 1 59, Post-Dispatch.

ST. ANGE AV., 1204. Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

ROOMS FOR RENT ST. VINCENT AV., SR22-Nicely furn bath, gas, etc.; private family; \$7. SARAH ST., 706 N.—Elegantly furnished story front rooms; private family; all co BARAH ST., 1437 N.—Furnished or unfur BARAH ST., 711 N.—Front room for 1 or 2 gen tlemen, with bath. BCHOOL ST., 3146-Three unfurnished room

CHAW AV., 3838A—Six rooms, strictly modern SHERIDAN AV., 2000A-A nicely furnished roo in private family; all conveniences; reference

SIXTEENTH ST., 1439 N.-2 completely fur housekeeping rooms; refrigerator, screens, ter, etc.; reasonable to respectable couple.

SIXTH ST., 1218 N.-Four rooms, first floo water in kitchen. BPRING AV., 320 N.—Basement exchange rent for laundry work. SPRING AV., 520 N.—(Near Olive)—2d-floor from room, bay window; all conveniences; privat family; meals if desired.

STODDARD ST., 2027—Nicely furnished large 2d story front room, 3 windows, for gents of light housekeeping. STODDARD ST., 2710-2d-story front rooms, folight housekeeping; gas, bath.

BUBURBAN AV., 6016—Second-story front room to gentlemen; near World's Fair grounds TAYLOR AV., 4138-Two rooms for light hous

TENTH ST., 1125 S.-2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. (1) TENTH ST., 1903 N.-Front room; also bac room, furnished or unfurnished, for gents of

TEXAS AV., 1641-Nicely furnished front room, for one or two ladies: private family. THERESA AV., 523 N.-24-floor front and connecting room; nicely furnished; gas stove; house keeping. THERESA AV., 511 N.-3 unfurnished 3d-door rooms; pantry; \$3 per month.

THIRTENTI ST. 910 N.—Neatly furnished single and double rooms; gents only. (96) THIRTEBNTH ST., 2851 S.-2 furnished front rooms; bath; in private family; \$10 and \$5

THIRTEENTH ST., 1909 S.—Nice, large fur nished rooms for gents or light housekeeping gas, hot and cold water; reasonable. THOMAS ST., 2047-24 floor front furnished room southern exposure; gentlemen; \$2 per week. TWELFTH ST., 1035 S .- Nicely furnished rooms

TWELFTH ST., 1750 N.-Neatly furnished front rooms for gents.

TWELFTH ST., 208 S.—Nicely furnished rooms with private family; very reasonable. TWENTY-THIRD ST., 20151/2 N.-Nicely fur nlabed front rooms, 2d floor, for gentlement only; strictly private. TWENTY-NINTH ST. 814 N.-Two first-class convenient rooms; every convenience; suitable for party of 4 or will furnished en suite for country.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1422 N.-Nice front room, well furnished; 2 men preferred.

VANDEVENTER AV., 2810A N.—Nicely fur-nished front room or en suite; home like; also bath; reasonable.

VANDEVENTER AV., SA S.—Furnished rooms in steam-heat flat; gas and bath. VANDEVENTER AV., 1222 N.—Furnished room bath; private family; rent reasonable.

VERNON AV., 5535—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gentleman; all convs.; refs. required. WALNUT ST., 1510-Unfurnished rooms; front; all conveniences; central.

WALNUT ST. 2702A—Nicely furnished room, in private family. (7 WALTON AV., 909—Nicely furnished rooms; gen-tlemen or couple; all conveniences; reasonable. WALTON AV., 1418—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or for gentlemen; convenient to car line.

WASH ST., 1631-Neatly furnished front root for rent. WASH ST., 2306-Furnished room for light house keeping. WASH ST., 1611—Second-story front, furnishe complete for housekeeping, also other rooms so, ex.

WASH ST., 1883-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 2007-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, etc. WASH St., 1815-Nicely furnished front roo for housekeeping or for 2 gents. WASHINGTON AV., 2708-Large cool room; south ern exposure; gas, bath, filtered water; very rea somable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2717-Neatly furnished rooms terms reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 3904—Large front nicely furnished, everything first-class, widow's home; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 3917-Nicely furnished light rooms; all conveniences; \$10 a month. WASHINGTON AV., 2202-2 furnished connerous; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 3915-Large 2d-floor nicely furnished room; bath; private family; \$7 per month.

WASHINGTON AV., 1508-Front parlor; also first floor back; \$2.50; furnished for housekeeping. (1) WASHINGTON AV., 2808—Nicely furnished from also back rooms; gas and bath. WASHINGTON BL., 3500—Elegantly furnish 24-story front room; every conv.; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Lovely parlors; south ern exposure; plano; other rooms for light housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 1581 TO 1837-Nice from room, for housekeeping; hall room, \$1.25. WASHINGTON AV., 1424—Furnished 2d and 3d floor rooms; so. ex.; gents or light housekeeping

ROOMS FOR RENT

WASHINGTON AV., 3119-Large, newly funished room; siso two rooms for housekeeping to refined couple. PASHINGTON AV., 8323-Two ple rhoor rooms; southern exposure. ASHENOTON AV., 1523—Small room keeping; hall room for gents.

VASHINGTON AV., 1635—Second-fi other rooms for light housekeepin "ASHINGTON AV., 1601—Furnished rooms, \$1.5 nd up; also rooms for housekeeping, \$2.25 up. (VASHINGTON AV., 3100-2 nicely furnished crooms; single or en suite; no children; reas. ASHINGTON AV., 2227-Nicely furnished rooms

EBSTER AV., 1318-Nicely furnished roo gas and bath; for gents or light housekeepin WEST BELLE PL., 4441-Three connecting in furnished rooms with home comforts; range

WEST BELLE PL., 4221—One or more furning rooms; hot bath adjoining; telephone, scre \$1.50 to \$4 week each, or with board. WEST BELLE PL., 4476—Connecting rooms 2d floor; also 3 other rooms; modern convs VEST BELLE PL., 4324—Private family will ren 2 rooms reasonably; ladies or gentlemen; goo WEST BELLE PL., 4439 Neetly room, so, ex.; bath and s; ferred; reasonable. VEST END PL., 520-Nicely furnished Mistor back room; gas and bath.

WINDSOR PL., 3825-Furnished rooms; single of en suite; modern conv.; first floor. (7

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ACCOMAC ST., 2854—Compton Heights; very elegant rooms and board, to refined parties only. LLEN AV., 2725-Two nicely furnished rooms all conveniences; first-class board; terms reas

BACHELÓR APARTMENTS—Handsomely fur nished rooms. West End; gas, bath, telephone superior table: first-class appointments; with half block of car lines; terms \$25 per mont room and board. Ad. G 173, Post-Dis. (I EAUMONT ST., 818-Front room with board;

BELL AV., 3141—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; home comforts; terms reasonable. SEAUMONT ST., 818 N.-Wanted, working mento board; reasonable. BOARD—5000 west; widow lady owning own modern home, contains 10 rooms, will keep house to a party of gentlemen, or will rent a suite of large rooms, newly decorated, beautifully furnished; will give breakfast or board if desired Suburban and transit cars convenient. Ad. 171 Ecot. Dispusses.

OARDING-Would like 4 gentlemen boarders hot bath and gas; just moving into new house on Lawton. For information call at 2922 Olive no other boarders. OARD-Wanted, two refined ladies or child boa:d; private family. Ad. G 184, Post-Dis

Private family.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1045 N.-Up-to-date 2 proom furnished flat, for light housekeeping; gas with or without board.

BECADWAY. 1900 N.-Furnished rooms with or without board.

ABANNE AV., 5642—Front room suite with board; also single room; pleasant, cool rooms. ARPENTER PL., 716-Neatly furnished room, good board. TEVELAND AV., 3805—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor large front room; so. ex.; first-class board; 4 car lines; beautiful location; must be seen to be appreciated; family of adults.

COMPTON AV., 1800 S.—Nicely furnished room with good board, in private family; couple or two gentlemen. (8) COMPTON AV., 15 N.—Furnished rooms; with or without board. DOOK AV., 4333A-Neat large room, with table board; for two. OOK AV., 4102-Fifteen newly furnished rooms; with or without board; en suite or single; housekeeping; every convenience; Baston, Page and Suburban lines.

OOK AV., 2750—Large, cool, 2d-story front roall convs.; good board; private family. OOK AV., 2685-Nice front and other rooms with or without board; terms reasonable.

COOK AV., 8678—Nicely furnished 2d-story room; southern exposure; with board; all veniences. board; all conveniences; reasonable. OOK AV., 3623-Front parlor with board. OOK AV., 4804—Furnished front room, modern conveniences; private family; 2 gentlemen; choice board.

COOK AV., 4515—Newly furnished rooms, conveniences: 200 lent table board; \$30 and \$35 per couple. (7)

OOK AV., 4625-Newly furnished rooms; unfurnished; board if desired. COOK AV., 4280—Second story front; handsome furnished; good board; terms reasonable; refe ences exchanged. DELMAR BL., 4214—Attractive south room; go board; gentlemen or couple; Lindell 1869 M. DEBMAR RL., 4116—Pleasant room with board; 2 gents or couple; Jewish family. DELMAR BL., 8837—Delightful suite or single second-story rooms; beard; gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3915—Newly furnished room good board, every convenience. PROLAR BL. 4101—Two neatly DELMAR BL., 3891—Pleasant second-story room with board, two gentlemen; reasonable; de DELMAR BL., 4247—Furnished room; good board for two gents; references.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

DELMAR BL., 5185—Best accommodations in cit for the money; baths and telephone free. (1 DELMAR BL., 4116—Very pleasant room wide board; 2 gentlemen or couple; reasonable; Jewis tanily.

EADS AV., 3015—Beautiful connecting or separate rooms, board optional; private residence levely neighborhood. EASTON AV., 3088-Large elegantly furnished front room, first-class board, in strictly private family.

EVANS AV., 3038—Nice, large room with board all conveniences; private family; reasonable 2 gents. EVANS AV., 4419—Wanted, two refined gentle-men with references; have nice room; furnace he's; hot and cold water; fine table; no other property.

EWING AV., 607 8.—Furnished rooms without board; also rooms for light 1 drg. FIFTEENTH ST., 2704 N.—Neatly furnished root for two gentlemen; with or without board; apply upstairs. INNEY AV., 3660—Nicely furnished cool rooms with board; all conveniences; small family. (7

FINNEY AV., 3846-Large front room, with good board; for couple or 3 adults. INNEY AV., 4207-Two nicely furnis with or without board; fine bath and

FINNEY AV., 4109—Nicely furnished clean rooms, good board, all convs. (7) FINNEY AV. 3667-Nicely furnished room with or without board; p.ivate family. FINNEY AV., 3648—Cool, nicely furnished rooms; good board; all conveniences; \$4.50 and \$5. FINNEY AV., 4227—Front room, southern ex-posure; all conveniences; on car line; board if desired.

desired.

FINNEY AV., 4205—Lovely front room, so. ex. hath, gas, large yard, also two connecting pariors, let-class home cooking; milliners, traveling men accommodated. OLSOM AV., 3812A-Large, newly furnished room; all modern conveniences: with or without board; one block west of Grand. OUNTAIN AV., 4861—A nice large room; south ern exposure; hot and cold bath; prefer 2 ladies. GARFIELD AV., 8645—Rooms with board, light housekeeping and for gentlemen; all convs. GARRISON AV., 600 N.—Elegant 2d-story with two large bay windows leading i front; southern exposure; with all moder veniences; everything first-class; German

GARRISON AV., 1887 N.—Two connecting ulcafurnished cool and large rooms for five nice is dies or gentlemen; elegantly furnish seconstory room for a young married couple; firstless board; bath, gas; everything cheerful a homelike; terms reasonable; home of wide lady; please call at once. ARRISON AV., 816 N.—Lovely front and back parlor; southern exposure; first-class board; large, shady lawn. (7) RAND AV., 2333 N.—Large, neat room; gas, bath; home of refined southern Christian widow; good board; reasonable. RAND AV., 1805 N.—Front room, eastern and southern exposure; also single room, southern exposure; every convenience; French cooking; large lawn.

GRAND AV., 1639 N.—Opposite Odeon; room and board; southern exposure. GRAND AV., 2801 N.—Handsomely furnished front room, with bath, gas and southern exposure, with or without board; use of plane; 2d floor. HICKORY ST., 1042—Nicely furnished room with or without board, bath; near 3 car lines. ly furnished; 2d story front alcove room; su-perior table; all conveniences. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1316 N.—Furnished and t furnished 2d-story front rooms; good bear phone Delmar 723. ACLEDE AV., 3441—Elegantly furnished roo for gentlemen; good board; conv. reas. LACLEDE AV., 3729—Cool, pleasant rooms, goo board, ail convs.; terms reasonable; private, LAFAYETTE AV., 2623—Nicely furnished row with first-class board; also table boarding. AFAYETTE AV., 2002—Nicely furnished room first-class board; reasonable; opposite Lafayet A SALLE ST., 1813—Furnished room, with boar or light housekeeping. AWTON AV., 3559-Corner of Grand; fine room southern exposure; first-class board.

AWTON AV., 3428—Nicely furnished room; conveniences; board optional; also rooms f housekeeping. LAWTON AV., 3538—Near Grand av.—Nicel furnished room with board for 2; \$5 week each private family; modern home; nice people. PNDEHA AV., 3554—Nicely furnished room with first-class table and service; gentlemen proferred. LINDELL BL., 3942—First-class appointments Bell telephone:

INDELL AV., \$558—Corner of Grand; rooms; clean and sanitary; board if desir OCUST ST., 2300—Elegant, newly decorated large room; bath; excellent board; nice home \$5 week. (1 OCUST ST., 3144-Nice quiet furnished room hot and cold bath; meals if desired. OCUST ST., 3107-Very desirable second floor room; also single room; first-class board. (7 LOCUST ST., 2930—Large rooms, excellent board rates to men, ladies employed. Kinloch C 738 LOCUST ST. ,8147-Nicely furnished rooms; de tached house; bath; good table; reasonable. OCUST ST., 1631-Front parlor; 2d-story fron side rooms; good board; milliners cut rates. (1 OCUST ST., 3000-Pleasant furnished room with board. LOCUST ST., 8142—Handsome parlor floor room with private bath; superior table. LOCUST ST., 3145—Nicely furnished front room also small room with board.

OUISIANA AV., 4220—Two nicely furnished room on second floor; private family; board if desired LUCAS AV., 8521-2d-story room, with board south front. UCAS AV., 2517—Desirable room and board; ressonable; apply at Hawley's. LUCAS AV., 8122—Two large elegantly fur-front and back pariors with side po ch; he cold water, bath, gas and farrance heat: board occupants of these rooms; no other i re; reference exchanged. LUCAS AV., 2322-Large furnished second floo front room, so, ex., with or without board.

LUCAS AV., 2933-Furnished rooms with LUCAS AV., \$115-2d-story front and other room, with board. LUCAS AV., 3430—Beautiful second story from accommodations first-class; table and service.

LUCAS AV., 3110—Nice rooms with or without board; bath, gas, parlor, plano.

M'REE AV., 3671 (Tyler pl., near Grand)—Second-stry front or side rooms; clean, quiet, breez; newly furnished; modern bouse; open surroundings; fresh garden vegwtables and flowers; elegant meals; \$40 and \$45 couple; please you sure. AFFITT AV., 4537—Nicely furnished front room southern exposure; board if desired; private. ANCHESTER AV., 4807A—Furnished room

MAPLE AV., 5070—2d-story front rooms; all convs.; 1st-class table; reasonable. (7) MARCUS AV., 2507—Two neatly furnished from rooms; large or small one; private family: ½ block from car line; with or without board;

ARYLAND AV., 4388-Nicely furnished back par lor, with first-class board: modern. MARYLAND AV., 4108—One single recond-stor front room, so. ex.; hot bath; \$30 per month including breakfast and dinner; private family references. M'PHERSON AV., 4245—Second-stery front room with board, also single room, gentlemen pre-

MEN WANTED—Two respectable working men to board; reasonable. 818 Beaumont. MINERVA AV., 5138-Nicely furnished second story front room, modern convs., with or with MINERVA AV., 5000 Second-story front rooms so. ex., with or without boars; private family

USSOURI AV., 1405—One large and single room with board, opposite Lafayette Park; references MISSOURI AV., 1740—2d-story front; also alcov room; board; for adults; private family; reason able; references.

ISSOURI AV., 1431—An elegantly furnish front room, with or without board, for 1 of MORGAN ST., 2904 Parlor with plane, board \$18 per month; party owns home.

MORGAN ST., 4114—Large nicely furnished room, excellent table. (1)

nished home; saud-Young couple; elegantly gentlemen with one or two front rooms; b if desired; very reasonable. MORGAN ST., 2125-Nice rooms and board, \$3., and up, week. MORGAN ST., 4015—Very destrable south fro room and board; \$45 per month for two. ORGAN ST., 3114—House just opened; everything new; lovely furnished rooms, with first. MORGAN ST., 3484—Nicely furn good board, home cooking; all terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2828-Two neatly furnished row with board; southern exposure; all convenience

MORRISON AV., 1124A-2 nicely furnished with board; convenient to Cherokee and FAVSTEAD AV., 524-Well furnished second-story front room with board for couple or two SICHOLSON PL., 26-Second story front room alcove and adjoining rooms; single or en suite NICHOLSON PL., 27-Nicely furnished second floor rooms for two gents; first-class meals. DLIVE ST., 4133-Rooms, \$2 per week; rowith board, \$5 per week; home cooking.

OLIVE ST., 4608—Elegantly furnished room conveniences; bot bath; gas; large ya.d; cellent board; direct line to World's Fair. OLIVE ST., 2939-Nicely furnished rooms, or without board.

OLIVE ST., 3936—Well-furnished front and other rooms; excellent table; home cooking; all conv OLIVE ST., 4107-1 large 2d-story front root all conv.; with board. OLIVE ST., 4285—Large, newly furnished rooms southern exposure; home cooking; modern im

PAGE BIA, 5045-Nicely furnished cool room so, ex., with board; all convs., for two gentlemen. PAGE AV., S914—Neat, clean room and good board; \$4 a week. PAGE BL., 4515A—Nicely furnished room for gents with or without board; private family. AGE BL., 4846A-Large light cheerful, beautifully furnished, all convs., with board; also from hall, \$5 week.

PAGE AV., 3914-Nicely furnished room with o PAGE BL., 4278A-Widow having a comfortable home, no other roomers, would room and board gentlemen or couple; nice, quiet locality. PAGE BL. 4666—Connecting front rooms or large back: board; first-class; private family; rea-sonable. PAGE BL., 3833A-Furnished room; board if de-sired; also hall room. PAGE BL., 8880—Nicely furnished rooms, 2d-floor front; bath; modern conveniences; excellent board. (4)

PINE ST., 3440-Nicely furnished room with board.

PINE Pr., 3323-Furnished second-story front with or without board. PINE ST. 3547—Elegantly furnished front room; southern exposure; for gentleman and wife or single gentlemen; first-class table.

PINE ST., 8385—Newly furnished rooms, good board; first-class service; all conveniences; ref erences required. (7 BIDGE AV., 5079—2d-story front room, board; modern conveniences; reasonable. OOM-Room, it convenient board; southwest; car lines; private family; best reference re quired. Ad. G 29, Post-Dispatch. BOOMS AND BOARD—2 suites of rooms; Linde bl.; telephone 1488 M. ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished room with board for business gentleman. Ad. H 128, acat-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—In West End, suite corner front rooms; southern exposure; will connecting bath; partially furnished, or woll turnish complete; pivate family of adults; su perior table and surroundings; to couple; no chil dren; price \$45 and \$70 per month; Suburban cars. Ad. H 16, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Large second floor from room, so. ex. hot barh, gan, first-class table board: West End; one block from 8 car lines Ad, K 36, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS AV., 1325-Nicely furnished room with good board. SEVENTH ST., 1143 8.—One furnished front room for two gentlemen; with or without board. ROOMS WITH BOARD
14 Words or Less. 10 Cents.

CAYLOR AV., 1825 N.—Rooms and board; bot and cold water; furnace heat rhomas St., 2936—Elegant parlor for man wife or gents; modern conveniences; with b \$4.25 week. WELFTH ST., 1500 S.—Furnished board in private family; \$3.50 per

ERNON AV., 5240—A refined Jewish can get 2 elegantly furnished front rooms good board in refined Jewish family; conv to Page and Suburban car lines. ISTA AV., 3521—Front room; alcove; exposure; suitable for two gentlemen; ASHINGTON AV., 2929—Newly furnished rooms, with board; hot and cold bath; all conv. (7) VASHINGTON AV., 4028—Two large south rooms; splendid meals; first-class accommoditions; terms reasonable.

VASHINGTON AV., 2651—Nicely thraished room with board; all modern conveniences. VASHINGTON AV., 3926—Neatly furnished re-bath, etc.; good board; terms, \$20 per magent preferred.

gent preferr \$3.50 and \$4; rooms without board, \$1 and up. WASHINGTON BL., 4185—Elegant furnished common with board: two gentlemen or marricouple; bath, gas; 3 car lines; reasonates.

WASHINGTON AV., 5089—Suite of rooms, ex.; nicely furnished; first-class table bo VASHINGTON AV., 3023—Rooms on 1st, 2d an 3d floors; board and accommodations first class VASHINGTON AV., 8422-Front rooms, with

WASHINGTON AV., 3402-Room, on second suitable for gents or couple; with board. VASHINGTON BL., 3907—Desirable room; secon floor; excellent board; \$5 per week.

WEST BELLE PL., 4483—First-floor front pa also 2d-story room; board if desired. VEST BELLE PL., 4190—Desirable room; ex-lent board and service; moderate prices; cor-house; convenient to Suburban and Washing av. cars; references exchanged. VEST BELLE PL., 3916-Nicely furnished ro excellent board; private family.

VEST BELLE PL., 3936—Rooms, with excell table; quiet house; conveniences; reasonable. WEST BELLE PL., 3956—Room and gent or select couple, in quiet home. WEST BELLE PL., 4203—Rooms, single or suite; couple or gent; good board; other rooms. front room; excellent table; \$10 for 2.

WESTMINSTER PL, 4214—Large pleasant root suitable for couple or gentlemen; good board. WESTMINSTER PL, 4003—Delightful accommo dations for 3 young men willing to roots to gether; exceptional board; phone Del, 421. VHITTIER ST., 1116 E.—Rooms and board; fine location; excellent table; under new manage-ment; desire 4 young men.

WINDSOR PL., 3856—Large, nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; home comforts and first-class home cooking; 2 or 3 young men; terms reasonable. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

3OARD WANTED-Mechanic wishes board; has to Newstead and Laciede avs. K 43, P.-D. OARD WANTED—A lady teacher, plane, wishes to exchange lessons for board in redned family references exchanged. Ad. H 192, P.-D. BOARD WANTED—For boy, in neighborhood Pope school. Ad. K 118, Post-Dispatch. BOARD WANTED—By single gentleman, lawyer in fairly large, well-furnished room; family where there are roung people; references gives if required; location must be in West Lod west of Garrison av., and answers must be thereto confined; state price. Ad. H 3, P.-D. BOARD WANTED—By young couple, in private family; West End preferred; state terms. Ad. H 77, Post-D'spatch.

SOARD WANTED—Board in private family be tween Vandeventer, Pendleton, West Belle and McPherson ax.; state terms, etc.; if suited will be permanent. Ad. K 80, Post-Dispatch. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Furnished roo with board or light housekeeping by lady en ployed gowntown; in w dow's bome preferred Ad. H 191, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gent wasks roo and board in private family; on or near car lit to World's Fair grounds. Ad. H 188, P.-D. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Couple and 12 year-old daughter want two rooms and board in private family, write terms and particulars, reasonable. Ad. 6 96, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman desires comfortable room with breakfast, in how of widow. Ad. K 49, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Nice large room by couple with good board in West End; state price and particulars. Ad. K 180, Post-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Couple as daughter, aged 2 years, desires room and board not to exceed \$35. Ad. G 65, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By gentleman, in private family; southern part of city; reference. Ad. G 180, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Young lady en ployed wants room and board or room for ligh housekeeping; state piles. Ad. G 41, Post-Dia.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two rooms with board by lady and brothe; both employed; strictly private family; state terms; perma-nent if suited; references exchanged. Ad. G 13. Post-Dispatch. tooms with board in West End for three adult and child of 7. Ad., giving terms, G 131, Post Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A lady, on pioyed, wants from and hoard in strictly private family. Ad. K 189, Post-Dispatch, ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Gentleman dealers room and board near north end water tower, Ad. K 58, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For two one employed; must be reasonabe; referen-changed. Ad. M 6, Post-Dispatch. OARD AND ROOM WANTED-For mother an son; adults; state terms. Ad. K 113, Post-Dir ROOM WANTED-Furnished room, by a working man, in private family; central location. Ad., 151, Post-Dispatch. (96) ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By couple near Sarah and Laclede; private, Mrs. W., 3904 La-clede.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED for family four; two children; with private family; other boarders; about 30 minutes ride; re-ences exchanged. Ad. K 78, Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD WANTED-Jewish ROOM AND BOARD WANTED Young want nicely furnished or unfurnished lar-light second-floor room; southern exposure good board; in strictly private family; End; possession Sept. 1; address stating H 122, Post Dispatch. BOOM WANTED—Young mechanic nished room in widow's home, with board. Ad. H 94, Post-Dispatch.

COM AND BOARD WANTED—I we refined re-tieren dearre two connecting rooms sud boar in private Protestant family; west Union av-must be first-class; references exchanged. Ad G 80, Post-Dispatch.

AILANTHUS ST., 1118—Elegant 5-room flat; aws lngs, furnace, bath, etc.; \$25; racant Sept. 1st. N. S. WOOD, 915 Chestnut st. RMAND ST., 2718—4 large rooms; ball, batl screens, gas fixtures and all conveniences. BARRET ST., 3825 Four rooms for rent; cont for sale.

BLACKSTONE AV., 1881 — Flat, 4 elegan rooms; bath and laundry; all conveniences; rea sonable. ASS AV., 931—2 rooms, 2d floor; rent \$7. C CASS AV., 2911-8 rooms, \$7. Herrmann, 112 Chestnut st. ASTLEMAN AV., 4008 AND 4008A-Two 6-room ELEVELAND AV., 4246—New detached 5-room flat; elegant bath, tile floor, nickel plumping gas fixtures, screens, separate laundry. OMPTON AV., 902 N.—Nice 3-room furn flut; no children. porches; Chouteau av. car. (1)

CORA AV. 1515-4 rooms, bath, laundry, one large attic room; \$22. DE KALB ST., 3413 (Near Cherokee st.)—Thre-nice rooms; only \$11; vacant tomorrow. L. F Baltinger, Fullerton bldg. DOLMAN ST., 1227-5-room flat; bath, hot and cold water, attic, laundry.

BASTON AV., 5447—Four-room flat, \$22; scree and gas fixtures; newly papered. EASTON AV., 4822 4-room flat; elegant nished; bath, hot water, gas; for adults. EIGHTEENTH ST., 710 & -2d-Soor, 4 rooms, with water; \$12.50 per week. Inquire 1709 Chonteau. veniences; possession given 1st Sept. EVANS AV., 4471—Lovely flat; first floor; 4 hot and cold bath; 5 closets; couple or of 8 preferred. EVANS AV., 4230-New detached 4 rooms and bath; modern; rent \$27.50. FAIRFAX AV., 3910—Two nice large rooms, with

FINNEY AV., 4225-Finest flat of 5 rooms or 2d floor; bath and laundry and hot and cold water; rent \$26; no children. FLAT-A well-furnished 3-room upper flat in Cobanne; write or call before 11 e'clork Monda; room 20, 715 Locust at. FLATS—Marcus and Cottage avs., 2 beautiful up-per 4-room flats; separate or together; modern cheap. (7) FRANKLIN AV., 1626-Four-room; only \$12.50 open. L. P. Baltinger, Fullerton bldg. GARRISON AV., 1520 N.-Flat of 8 large rooms, with stable.

HAMMETT PL., 4825—Family without children owning home, will rent 5 rooms, 2d floor flat to adults; hot and cold water; icreens, gas Ex-tures; laundry; large porch and yard; souther exposure; rooms all light. HENRIETTA ST., 2905A-Modern 5-room flat and conveniences; hot and cold water; \$30. HORTON PL., 5045-3 or 4 rooms; pantry; a conveniences; desirable parties without children EFFERSON AV., 2117 8.—Four rooms, bath. etc., \$22.

combination fixtures; Holland shades; everything liberal; between Page and Suburban cars; call Monday forenoon. LABADIE AV., 4830A-Beautiful flat, 5 rooms ACLEDE AV., 4848-5 rooms, bath and laundry; \$27.50; immediate possession given; apply on premises.

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Beautiful Home CLEMENS AVENUE, Near the Fair.

One of the handomest homes in he "Cabanne District" was listed with us for sale on Saturday, No. 6028 Clemens avenue, modern 3-story buff brick, 11 rooms and all story buff brick, 11 rooms and all eonveniences; good carriage house; lot 50x185. Will lease for \$1200 per year or sell for \$11,000. Of course it will be cheaper to buy it, and it is in a delightful and safe locality. If interested, see the house Sunday. See us Monday. We can arrange casy terms and possibly some concession in price to a quick

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Lot 60x146. SEE E. C. ROWSE, 800 CHESTNUT ST.

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Modern 3-story building, only 3 years 3 stores on first floor, first-class hotel heat, etc. Lot 45x72, 7 per cent on

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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS For Sale—On monthly payments; house and let No. 5073 Kensington av., just west of King's highway; a very nice two-story stock briefs from thouse of 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, tolked, hot and cold water, furnace and slate roof; let 35x155 feet to alley 20 feet wide; terms, \$1000 cash down and \$50 per month. For key and price see.

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A BIG SNAP.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

Modern two-story brick residence of nine rooms, furnace, bath gas, etc.; all conveniences and all im-provements made. Lot 25x165.

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For Sale—5730 Chamberlain av., Chamberlain Park, about 200 feet east of Geodfellow; it is a new 2-story rock-front house of 10 rooms, thus reception hall, Sas mantels, hardwood finish, tiled bathroom, bot and cold water; lot 50x155 feet. For key, price and terms see KEELEY 4 CO., 1113 Chestnut et. (7)

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5583 Wella av., six-room two-story brick; all conveniences; reception hall, sarge porch; sine lot, 50x264; a bargain at \$8250. Leaky, 205 House building.

TWO GOOD BRICK HOUSES
WITH 50 POOT LOT, \$1975.

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or Rale-House and lot, No. 4651 S. 10th st.,
Neosho st.: brand-new one-story brick cotof s rooms; reception hall bath, inside w.
pas: iot 30x140 feet; terms, \$100 cash and \$18
month. For keys and price see

KEPELEY 4 CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 49

Delmar Business Corner. Delmar and Aubert Avs., N. E. Cor. Two-story brick flat of 11 rooms; all conveniences; rents for \$500 per year; this flat is on end of lot, leaving room to build on Delmar and Aubert. Lot 60x161.6. MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

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5280 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD,

Beautiful 13-room house built by the owner for his own use. Elegant
60x150 and fine stable. Owner leaving city only reason for selling.

BROADWAY AND OLIVE STREET.

Lots \$250 and up, \$25 Cash, balance \$5 a month.

4332 Evans av., lot 32x153 to alley. A beautiful 8-room Queen Anne brick house, with reception hall, bath, closet, hot water heat, screens, shades, combination fixtures, finished laundry. Price cut from 35508 to \$4500 if sold this week. Open to

On Monthly Payments.

For sale, house and lot, 4242 Russell av., 206 feet east of Tower Grove av., brand-new 2-shery brick-front house of 8 reems, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, tiled bathroom, enamel tub, fine mantels, hardwood finish, granitoid cellor; lot 25x121 feet to alley. Terms, 1860 cash down and \$30 per month. For key and price see KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut et. (7)

4515 COOK AV.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Youth Makes Pitiful Appeal to the Court for Girl He Loves.

MOTHER

UNRELENTING

Magistrate Shows Sympathy With the Pair, but Commits Boy to a Cell Pending Further Hearing

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- In the time of life when other girls are just beginning to cast aside their dolls here is one experiencing the love affair of her life-not the bread-and-butter, schoolboy-schoolgirl love affair, be it understood, but one that has taken her to the altar and that now, at 15 years, finds her Mrs. Joseph Schmidt. It finds her, too, seized upon by the Gerry Society at the instance of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Beacon of No. 339 East Seventysecond street. It finds her 21-year-old hus-band a prisoner before the police court. band a prisoner before the poince could.
It finds both dismayed at the separation
and the young man going upon his knees
before the magistrate, begging him not to
take his child-wire from him. Shakspeare's
Juliet was only such a girl when she loved Romeo, but in these modern, more sedate days the romance is an unusual one.

It hegan at the school gate two years ago. The black-haired girl, with big, black soft eyes, was a pupil. On a scaffolding outside the schoolhouse was Joe Schmidt, a young painter's assistant, a broad-shouldered, blue-eyed boy, son of a good widow, whom he was supporting. The first time of meeting no word was spoken, but apparently it had been a case of love at first sight.

The Start of

the Courtship

The younth found himself looking for the girl easerly at the school gate the next morning. The third morning he spoke to her. And from that day to this scarcely one passed that they did not see each other. She dared not go home with the story of her love affair. She kept her secret very close and kept his photograph hidden in her room under a flap of the carpet. He and she had a delightful dream for the future. They were to go on the stage. He knew that he would be a fine actor some day when he got the chance. And she was learning fancy dances and taking singing lessons now and then.

They had intended to wait until they were both famous before marrying. But one night 10 days ago they went to the house of the Rev. Henry Boll. a Lutheran clergyman at No. 251 East Seventy-seventh street, and asked to be married. The girl said she was 18 years old and the clergyman believed her.

Then last Saturday her grandmother died. Then the girl-wife found her conscience hurting her, and finally she told the secret of her marriage. Her mother told her to go to her room and stay there. Instead she slipped out of the house and went to her husband's sister, Mrs. Heigel, at 2073 Eighth avenue.

In Yorkville Police Court before Magistrate Barlow young Joseph Schmidt found himself yesterday afternoon charged with abduction. The girl was there, too—a tearful little wife in the hands of the Children's Society. Her mother was there fashing looks of anger at young Schmidt.

Law Not Intended for Such Cases

for Such Cases

Lawyer Nugent asked why the romance of these young persons should be spoiled. It is declared the law that enabled the family to cause the young man's arrest was lever intended to act in such cases as this, where the young man had been wholly honorable and where both he and he girl were sincerely in love with each ther.

other.

"Bertha." said the young husband, "you love me and I love you. Your love has not changed, has it?"

"No." said the girl quickly, "but they say they will send me to prison."

Suddenly young Schmidt turned, walked to the rail and went down on his knees before the magistrate.

"Don't take her away from me." he said. "Don't bart us. It would be wrong. We love each other. Why should a few years make our love so wrong? She is quite a little woman, if she is only 15. You will break our hearts. Judge, if you part us. break our hearts. Judge, if you part us I don't know what I will do. I simply could not live without her."
"Why." said his honor, "really, I sympathize with you. I believe you have been honorable, and I believe the girl would be

honorable, and I believe the girl would be happy.

"He must not have her." said Mrs. Beacon. "She is too young. They cheated me. They never told me. We can't have heat I want to push the charge.

Magistrate Barlow decided to carry the hearing over until tomorrow. Then he will say whether the child-wife must go back to her parents or with her husband and be happy. The girl is still with the Gerry Society. The young husband is still in jail.

LEHR'S FAD IS A WINNER

Male Shopping Tours With Chatelaine Recall Other Unique Ideas.

NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 15.—Harry Lehr, finding that it was necessary to brighten up his laurels, is now again basking in the emile of the fashionable by his new idea of male shopping tours. His appearance on the street yesterday with a silver chatemile of the fashionable by his new idea laine dangling from his waist and a gold pencil has amused society, which, while saying in a tolerant tone, "What will Harry do next?" nevertheless is delighted to be

Harry Lehr, when all things are considered, is a bright young man. It happened that he first struck Newport in a specially dull season. It was the year of the Spanish-American war, and many of the men were away fighting or hoping to fight for their country. Harry Lehr saw his chance to establish himself as chief entertainer

to establish himself as chief entertainer to the women. He introduced all sorts of fads among them that "took."

He danced for them as a female impersonator and ballet girl. He sang in a little, high voice, just fit for a drawing-room. He criticised their gowns with admirable taste, advising as to colors and styles. On more than one occasion he played the buffoon. Society demanded it. Like any good manager in the theatrical business or out of it he gave his public what it cried for.

Paper dells had amused them, so he tried rag doils. He bought the biggest he could find, and with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish promended it up and down Bellevue avenue to a duet of baby talk. From every account he has the discrimination to suit himself to his surroundings. He understands as no other man New York society in the twentieth century. This is the reason for his success.

wentieth century. This is the reason for is success. When he waded into a fountain in Baltiore with Mrs. Fred Gebhard in order to muse a gay young set with whom he was sturning from some function he chose imoment when he knew his daring would in applause. The way his name traveled ver the country immediately afterward roved he was right. The proper social set neouraged him. In fact, some of the proper social set followed him. It was the betinning of his fortune, as he knew it would e.

has established a reputation for dar-That reputation he brought with him lew York, where some introduction of him in a most conventional draw-room, where for the nonce he was the outsider. He had suddenly an oc-m to show his daring. He had been dueed to Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and seed in the midst of a number of wom-

of the leaders of society.

"You see." he continued, slowly, white about him there was a gasp of consternation, "its lack of color does not do your corsage and see the effect?"

Asked to Resign

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15.—St. Paul's Lightham of the handed her a great red rose from a year that he was right, and Harry Lehr in a single leap became a society pet, which he has since remained.

SHOCKED BY BEER AT A PICNIC beer was sold at the refreshment booth by the Ladies' Ald Society. The Rev. Mr. Schuette says it was not however, and he and his family left the grounds. From the pulpit on Sunday he denounced the and that they claimed that it was not beer, but ginger ale.

Later Mrs. Schuette has not yet vacated his pastor, the Rev. W. S. Schuette, says and the complexion formed her husband that the ladies were selling beer.

Mr. Schuette has not yet vacated his place as pastor.

nimportant Failure of New York Exchange Member. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The suspension of H. A. Patterson, a member of the Co idated Stock Exchange, was an

Extraordinary preparations have been made for the second week of this marvelous sale! Every floor, every aisle, every department of this mammoth store has been searched for its choicest values! The offerings surpass anything and everything ever presented in the history of furniture selling. They mark the climax of value-giving—our supreme effort to sweep out all odd lots, ends of lines and discontinued patterns at any cost, at any loss. Take prompt advantage of this unparalleled opportunity!!! BUY NOW, pay later. Your credit is good for all you want at May-Stern's-THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

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We have just 20 handsome China Closets, exactly as shown in the illustration, that we will sell at \$14.75. You don't need to be a judge of furniture values to appreciate a bargain like this. It's great! It illustrates in a forceful manner the heroic efforts we are making to reduce this stock to make room for the new fall goods, which are crowding in. And see the \$30 China Closets for....\$18.75

\$38 China Closets for ... \$23.00 \$45 China Closets for \$29.50



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OAK CHAIRS.



drawers and set off with good, large mirror, for \$6.75. This is an extraordinary occasion and calls for unusual offerings. We MUST make room for our fall stock and this is our way of going about it. DRESSING TABLE

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like cut, with five large, roomy



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Speaking of bargains, you ought to see how we've slashed prices clear through this Couch stock. All have been reduced to a level that will induce swift, enthusiastic, eager buying on your

THIS FINE \$18 SIDEBOARD,

No, this is not the cheapest in the house—we have others as low as \$8,98—but for style, quality and value this \$18.00 Sideboard we now-offer at \$12.50 is a bargain worth boasting about. It's a strong, solid, handsome plece of furniture, finished in fine style, exquisitely carved, has large plate mirror, roomy linen drawers and plush-lined silver drawers. All our Sideboards go at equally great reductions. \$24 Sideboards \$24 Sideboards \$16.50 \$30 Sideboards \$20,00 \$40 Sideboards \$28.00



ALL OUR \$14 BOOKCASES,

When values like these are offered don't you think it is worth your investigation? Isn't money-saving an object? Why should you or any other person pay regular prices for your goods when high-class, thoroughly dependable furniture 1 ix e this is offered at perilously close to the hair-price point? The store is filled with bargains—prices have been reduced with an object—to sweep the decks clean and to make room for our new fall stock.

\$20 Bookcases

\$12.50 \$20 Bookcases \$25 Bookcases \$16.00 \$35 Bookcases \$22.50 THIS SWELL \$19 DRESSER,

A truly handsome piece of furniture, in quarter-sawed oak, with 24x80 oval French plate mirror. Also 102 styles of stylish, well-made Dressers, in oak, mahogany and bird's-eye maple—all reduced to astoundingly low prices for swift selling. In this immense assortment you are sure to find just the style you want, and at a price that'll make you a firm friend and continued patron of this house.

\$22.50 Dressers \$14.00 are now ... \$16.50 are now ... \$16.50 are now ... \$21.50



THIS \$16 DOUBLE WARDROBE,

This Wardrobe is made of select and thoroughly seasoned oak, richly carved top panel and spacious clothes compartments. It's a value that will appeal to all—our \$16.00 qualities at \$9.50. And that's not all! Our entire stock of Wardrobes goes at equally great reductions, affording money-saving opportunities seldom. If ever, equaled in the entire history of this store. For example: \$8.50 Wardrobes are now \$4.25 are now \$12 Wardrobes are now \$9.50 \$12.50 \$15 Wardrobes are now \$9.50 \$12.50



deboards \$28.00 Extension Tables 4.25 worth \$6.50, for



Just look at this picture. It correctly illustrates the splendid \$6.50 Extension Tables we offer in this sale at \$4.25. It represents one of the most remarkable values we ever had the pleasure of offering our patrons. But we tell you frankly we only have 40 to sell at this price and we cannot guarantee that they'll last all week, so take our tip and come promptly if you want one.

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MILL RUTH DONALDJON, FROM THE NEW ORIGINAL OIL PORTRAIT BY Miss MARY A. McCOLL



A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG JOCIETY GIRL MMOR GOING ON THE STAGE



ONE OF MISS DASKAM'S BOOKS.

A handsome portrait in oils of Miss Donaldson the father with an alteriar favore from a strength for the causes her friends to predict that she will denore and sings well.

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So Desperately Did the Youth Love Annie Williams That He Haunted Her Home Day and Night.



AUNTED by a beautiful Madonna face, Jacob Smith of St. Louis could not sleep. Entranced by the beauty of an artist's model, he stood for hours, aye, the long night

through, opposite her window, eager to catch a glimpse of her form, reflected against the drawn curtain, or to hear her voice.

There was love of art in his soul, even if his name was Jacob Smith, and even though he did not himself recognize it. The Madonna face of the model appealed to him as it had to the painters of pictures and the creators of statues, but while it moved them only to perpetuate her singular beauty on canvas and in marble it stirred within him an uncontrollable desire to call the owner of the face his own.

The face is that of Miss Annie Williams, who is posing for Artist Frederick L. Stoddard as the Madonna in a large painting which is to adorn the Congregational Church of Webster Groves.

While Smith never received encouragement from beautiful Annie Williams, the owner of the face, he fell desperately in love with her.

As her face haunted him, so his came to haunt her. Everywhere she went she saw that face. Everywhere she turned he was there, pleading with her to speak to him.

At last his devotion became unbearable. One night he had stood at her window until the gray of the dawn. She had told him for the hundredth time to go away, as she did not love him and did not want to have anything to do with him. He asked her for a photograph which she had long ago accepted from him.

When she handed it to him through the window he saw that she had tried to burn it. In a frenzy he leaped through her window and seized her by the throat, but his love stayed his hand.

A policeman took him away and in the City Hall Police Court Judge Tracy fined him \$25 for disturbing the model's peace. He has gone away now, after writing a reproachful letter to the pretty model and asking her to send for him if ever she needs a friend.

T WAS not strange that Jacob Smith should have fallen in love with the singuarly beautiful face of Annie Williams. He had the instincts of an artist. Only an pretentious cabinet maker was he, but with the tools of his craft, when the mood was upon him, he could create objects of beauty from the blocks of wood which

Artists and scuiptors had been quick to recognize the beauty of Annie Williams and they had eagerly besought her to pose in their studios, so it was not strange that when Jacob Smith's eyes first rested on her he vowed that she was the most beautiful creature he had ever that she was the most beautiful creature he had ever that he would woo her and almost in the same moment made another vow that he would woo her and make her his wife.

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him with an expression tions in a passive sort or way. She did not know at first of his affections. He told her that such was the quali-

ent than other men to her, except that he had a mustache that he would woo her and make her his wife.

If the art in him which was wont to express itself in the beautiful exrvings had been educated to speak on the painter's canves, he might have been content to sit by the hour reproducing those features with the brush. But he could not give vent to his adoration in that way. There were times when he dreamed, waking, of her, and he caught up a block of wood and tried to carve her linear earlier to the fact that he had a mustache she requited it not.

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At Last, Maddened by Her Disdain, He Burst Through a Window and Leaped Into Her Room.

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in particular. It was a hard thing for him to do, but he came from there his beautiful mustaches were gone. He had invited Miss Williams to go to the theater with him that evening In celebration of the sad separation from his mustache, and that he might have a better op-portunity to avail himself of the advantage which he thought a smooth face would give him, he procured a box, and it was a beaming Jacob Smith who escorted Miss

Annie Williams, model, to Havlin's that night.

But Miss Williams did not notice that Jacob had parted with his mustacke. He had to tell her about it as he leaned over her in the seclusion of the box. She said "A"," in a languid sort of way, and Jacob Smith's heart wilted within him, for he saw that his great sacrifice had

The play interested Annie Williams a great deal more than did Jacob Smith. She asked him to please be still when he tried to talk love to her while the play was going on. She persisted in keeping her attention fixed on the stage, until Jacob was in acute despair. He took her home and went his way, a sad man, for he had lost his mustache and had not gained this sweetheart.

Annie Williams shortly afterward found it to tell Jacob that she would not accept his attentions my more. He was disconsolate and declared that he could

net stop admiring her, no matter how he tried.

Then began the period of haunting her footsteps and her home, which ended finally in the police court. Everywhere Miss Williams went she met Jacob Smith. Always he came up to her and begged her to speak to him. If she spoke to him it was only to tell him to go away and

she spoke to nith it was only to tell him to go away and mind his own business and leave her alone, and to tell him again that she did not want his devotion. But he would follow her and plead with her, and often and often she had almost to run to her home to get away

Not content with waiting to see her on the street, he haunted her home. Scarcely a night passed that he did not appear at one of the windows and stand there, trying to catch a glimpse of her. If he saw her he called in a

"Annie, won't you speak to me?" Sometimes she spoke to him, but it was only to tell him to go away or she would call a policeman.

She did not carry out the threat until one night recently. Smith had been about the house nearly all night. She had been kept awake by his prowlings and his pleadings.
At last he went to her window and asked her to give him back his photograph. She brought it and handed it through the wirdow to him. He saw that she had me an attempt to burn it. Enraged, he sprang through the

He caught Miss Williams by the throat and bore her back against a piece of furniture. But his rage subsided ar quickly as it had arisen. He relaxed his hold and asked her to forgive him. For answer she sent for a po liceman, and when one came she opened the door and Jacob Smith walked meekly out and into the arms of the

She appeared against him the next morning in the City

Hall police court and told her story.
"Twenty-five dollars and costs," said Judge Tracy, and Jacob Smith was led away to jail. The next morning he paid his fine and was released. He wrote a letter to Miss Williams, enclosing a picture of himself as he looked the night before, behind the bars; he reproached her for her treatment, said he was going away, gave her address in an eastern city and asked her to write him if she ever wanted to see him and he would fig

Miss Williams is the young woman whose features and figures will be shown in the large picture that Artist F. L. Stoddard is painting for the Congregational Church of

This picture is a representation of the crucifixion scene,

CHIQUITA AWAITING VISIT OF THE STORK

IVI chiquita, the smallest normally defect of the loss ock band was a cornetist veloped woman in the world, when named Tony Woeckner. He was only a the interesting midget was here last lad, but he was popular. In time Tony's year with a circus, will be interest-attentions to Chiquita became so marked to learn that the tiny woman is that visitors commented on it and the now busy over the tinlest and the daintiest player folk said, "Tony is too young," of laces and the softest flannels, the valet Centra for instance, is all because the stork—that same love. sweetest and oddest little doll clothes. It is all because the stork—that same long-legged German fellow Herr Grimm used to tell about, with flapping wings, flut-citing on the chimney tops of palaces and cottages for many a century—is preparing to a corner where a friend of the bride-citing of the control of the control of the bride-citing of the control of the co

little more than a year ago, at the age A magistrate made them man and wife.
of 17—just walks about the house rubbing After the marriage a sad discovery was them broke their arms and tore their uni-After the marriage a sad discovery was his hands and smiling so pleasantly that it makes everyone who sees him feel happy, too. Chiquita, who is no bigger than a doil herself, being only twenty-six inches tall, is so glad that it is all her doctor cur do to keep her from standing on her head, a pastime she indulged in up to the time she assumed the dignities of wifehood.

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chiquita, off the stage, was known as Espiridiona Cenda. She was born in Matanas, Cuba, in 1870, and is the eld st of five children, all others of normal size. Although only a little more than two feet tall, she is admirably proportioned. Her husband had many troubles trying hand is three inches iong and her foot three eighths of an inch in dismeter is too large for her thumb. Her head is ceeded in getting his wife by stratagen.

Frank C. Bostock, the animal trainer, her into Chicago, out of the city again and met her in Atlanta, Ga. He made her a away to New York, where restraining or tempting offer, and she signed a contract with him for a term of years. When with him for a term of years. When Bostock opened at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo Chicago, out of the city again and away to New York, where restraining or ders were secured by the court and the Smart Set Fat Before They Are position at Buffalo, Chiquita was one of Is Happy in Her Ohio Home. position at Burrato, Criquita was on the chief features of the show. Up to this time she was heart whole and fancy

cettages for many a century—se preparing to a corner, where a friend of the brideto pay her a visit at Springfield, Ohio.

Her boy husband—they called him a boy a tall man, carried her in his arms to when he eloped with and married her a little more than a year ago, at the age A magistrate made them man and wife.

A deal of landed property.

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Inposture, or anything smacking of it, he hated. On ascending the throne of St. Peter's he presented the Swiss guards with 50 frances a head, just half of what they were take them out to wear as second best. Evening clothes, which made the men look so trim and

to remove the paint from his face, dis- trees were bereft of fruit.

and covered with glossy black one night in Eigin, Ill. Before the manag-

ers knew what was astr he had whir'ed Panama canal has swallowed \$250,000,000.

NEW PERIL FACES SOCIETY PEOPLE

Just see Mrs. Herman Ocirichs teuf-teufing down Bellevue avenue now, fresh from autoing in Europe. Who'd guess that she was the trim young matron of last sum-



Miss Burden still, but not so slender. Whisper it gently. The little set that abroad. quiet back road invites you to come along There's Reggie Vanderbik. Well, he's gravitates around this amiable young mil
"Won't we have fun with him!" say the for the fun? (So it's auto, auto all day positively and when he's says lineaire call him "Piggy!" when they want Burden boys and the Whitehouses and icng and auto set at night)

the scales they groan and protest and then to tease him. He is the fattest of all the in a smart French machine than it is to tand slender last winter. She's tail yet, but instead of the willows figure you'll see an electric stanbope, and in it a plump—well. You couldn't call it stoutish—figure the Miss Burden still, but not so slender.

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young Spencer and all the rest of those frolicsome young blades who add to the gayety of nations as well as of Newport

Hold: gently, young gentlemen!
All of you weigh more this year than
you did last year, and next year you may
weigh more, unless you let those autos of
yours alone and take a bit of exercise. Look at "Livvy" Beekman. Let him be an

Two years ago this handsome youngfel-low was slonder as a reed. But then he was playing polo and tennis and golf. Look at him now. He's an auto crank, and, with his brother-in-law, another expert at the guiding wheel, he goes in for auto-

mobiling.

Mr. Beekman weighs 59 pounds more today than he did when he won the tennis championship of the United States. In fact, it would be a good bet that he can beat out "Reggie" Vanderbilt by several

See them over at Narragansett Pier, too. Why, there's the beautiful Miss Rose Wal-lach of Washington, Miss Alice Roosevelt's chum. Once a sylph, and now-well, never mind. She autos all the time. And the stunning Mrs. L. Harrison Dulles of Philadelphia. Now that she's autoing with her husband in his white machine she has put on pounds and pounds, and her hand-some husband is no longer the slender mas of days before he bought the auto.

Now for the reason: The puffy auto keeps folks from getting the exercise they ought to have. It's so much handler hopping into the tonneau and kiting off somewhere, in-stead of putting on special clothes to rids the horse who would conspire to keep you thin. It's far more fun to dash through country roads or skim along the boulevard

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PREPARING TO ENTER-TAIN HOHENZOLLERNS IN ST. LOUIS.

German Imperial Commissioner Will Occupy This Lindell Boulevard Residence During the World's Fair Period and May Have as Guest a Son of the Kaiser.

The feature of the third floor is a large of in view of the occupants.

If the German prince comes to the Dwyer bome he may sit upon the massive verands and view the passing throng, which will include the smart set grathered from the ends of the earth to pass a part of the season in the World's Pair city. Before him will pass in review a panoramic special cut such as no other city will know in 1904.

It is well known that a prince of the World's Pair city. Before him will not be privately entertained. A visiting royal personage may properly be entertained by the President of the United States or at an embassy on the belonging to his own government. The house engaged by Dr. Lewald in St. Louis of the below that the term for which the seasons. That this house will be an attree of the time and will live at one of the time length of the United States or at an embassy and the lease has been taken, as a preliminary arrangement for the entertainment of any member of the States or at the lease has been taken, as a preliminary arrangement for the entertainment of any member of the States or a support of the seather of the time and will live at one of the lease has been taken, as a preliminary arrangement for the entertainment of any member of the Kaiser's family who may visit the Pair.

The house is leased completely furnished.

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Mrs. Dwyer's well-known tastefulness in
this respect assures a proper degree of artistic elegance in the furnishings.

John Dwyer, son of the owner of the residence, was the designer of the building. Both Dr. Lewald and Dr. Rieloff, the imperial German consul at St. Louis, thoroughly inspected the house before concluding the negotiations for its leasing, and

Upon entering the front door one steps into a spacious hall and notices that the decorations of crimson are modified during the day by translucent shades and by night by electric lights veiled in jeweled shades. To the left is the Mbrary, the tone of which is a dark green, and to the right of the hall is the music room, where the color scheme is very light and cooling.

Back of the library is an uni dining room, the ceiling of which is a work of art. The table, sideboard and other fur-niture are of massive black woods, and in this, as in all other rooms, a rich Turkish rug covers a portion of the floor.

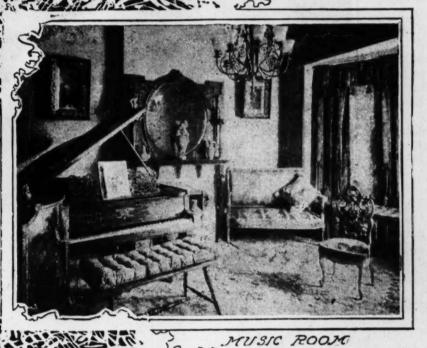
In the rear of the house are the latest im-



SYELLOW ROOM



GREEN ROOM



For Two Winter

Seasons This House Will Be the German Empire's Social Capital in America.





ERMAN royalty will be entertained next year in the handsome house at 4936 Lindell boulevard, if Emperor William adheres to his expressed purpose to send a member of his family to the World's Fair. That dwelling, the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, has just been leased to Dr. Theodore Lewald, the Imperial German Commissioner to the Fair, who will oc-

cupy it for a term of 15 months, beginning next Dec. 1. prince of the house of Hohenzollern, will be an official guest of Dr. Le- residence. wald for some time during the Fair, and in that event this Lindell bouleis a long stretch of handsome residences, wine cellar, laundry rooms and apartments vard residence will take on a dignity not possessed by any other build- classical porticoes and well-kept grounds. for the domestics. ing on the American continent, for within its walls will talk and sleep the finest street in the world, affording, ball to the second floor. A narrower flight

and eat the scion of an emperor. eat the scion of an emperor.

Indoubtedly the prince will be accompanied by a group of eminent avenue to the World's Fair region, which a who will be included in the great list of Dr. I aveil and it was be to the world's Fair region, which a very pretty room on this floor is one men, who will be included in the guest list of Dr. Lewald, and it may be lies to the west of the imperial commismen, who will be included in the guest list of Dr. Lewald, and it may be taken for granted that while the royal party is being entertained there, no other house in America will attract so much attention for the time being the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the seen the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair statue at the corner entrance and the eastern part of Forest Park, with the Blair

THE residence which the imperial German commissioner will occupy is situated in the fashionable West End district, directly opposite the magnificent Kauffman property, which elicits expresentation from all who pass along Lindell boulevard. The Dwyer home contains 15 rooms and is an imposing three-

ENTERTAINED

WHERE GERMAN ROYALTY MAY

BOULEVARD

the broad driveways leading into the forest be accommodated in the event of his visit recesses; and far beyond, rising above the

provements to racilitate the culinary art.



BILLIARD ROOM

MARVELOUS MESSAGE TRANSMISSIONS IN THE EAST of blasting gelatine. All the holes were connected up and fired simultaneously by electricity, the blast bringing down alto-

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when the absent miner "is dreaming of his . At the time of the late coronation re- gether about 4000 tons of whinstone, an un Egyptians and Arabians Send Signals work." Fifty feet below the level of the view the conditions were those of sumroadway an observer at the base of the mer with calmer air, and the sound of explosive used.

Kentish cliffs can in places detect that solid guns was flung far afield, yet in a way wall of chalk trembling throughout under that was markedly erratic. Vaulting high the mere rumble of a carriage a quarter of it would leap the hill in silence, only to the mere rumble of a carriage a quarter of it would leap the hill in silence, only to the hollow beyond. It work." Fifty feet below the level of the view the conditions were those of sum- usually large weight of stone per pound of

that of any extent in some other lands some simple to attentive ears with a power little less means, added to native cunning, may have than magical.

Thus the native drifting down African rivers gives notice far ahead of the merchandise he is bringing to the coast. Thus distance.

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London paper upon wireless telegraphy, tells some curious instances of the mutiny ell of the days of the mutiny ell of the day the bely father to speak longer than 10 When Bismarck died Leo called his valet that his face was white with terror. "Courminutes at a reception of pilgrims, and, and said: "Curious, is it not? The states—age, little Pio," whispered Leo, "they are the time being up, the doctor began to man-giant of the century dies of a com-cutting me up, not you."

think of death by a good many years."

On another occasion, when the Pope had to refrain from giving audiences, by order of his physicians, he sent for the Tribuna in the evening, and before opening the parallel in the evening, and before opening the per said to his secretary: "If it were not sinful I would say: What do you bet that

IF Pope Lee prided himself on one thing they have me half dead again?"

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Enamored of Vivacious Violet Brighton, This Young Man Resorted to Robbery to Buy Her Presents-Arrested, He Escaped, But Returned to See Her and Was Recaptured.

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 14.



OR love of a girl, Frank Cook goes to state prison for five years; and, to make Cook's fate worse, the girl for whom he committed a crime has proved faithless and is now wooed by another man. Behind prison bars in Fort Madisan, Cook can appreciate the spirit of Kipling's lines:

"A fool there was and he made his prayer, Even as you and I; To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair; We called her the woman who didn't care, But the fool he called her his lady fair, Even as you and I."

Violet Brighton is the girl for whom Cook now languishes in jail. The young folks met a couple of years ago. Violet is not lacking in this world's charms. Her figure and style attracted Cook and he speedily became her ardent wooer. But Violet had not been endowed with a fine face and a handsome figure to languish in solitude or to waste her charms in private. She craved exxcitement and soon Cook was being led a merry chase, abandoning the comparatively quiet life he had lived before he fell slave under Violet's glances.

HE demands made upon him by the fair enchantress soon depleted Cook's purse; and still there was a greater demand coming. Violet had consented to the announcement of their engagement and to seal the compact and as evidence for the public she demanded an engagement ring, one in which a sparkling diamond of the purest quality should be the Cook knew better than to hazard his chances by refusing his lady love any demand and he was too madly infatuated with her beauty to con der, for a moment, the advisability of any alternative.

The next night arter Violet had coyly consented to making public her

intention of becoming Mrs. Frank Cook, there was a conference between the groom-elect and a companion, by the name of Wm. La Selle. Both men needed money, but for a different purpose. Both concluded that the easiest way to obtain it was to rifle the home of certain wealthy farmers of Polk County. So the next night Cook bade a hasty adieu to his beautiful was empty; Cook had leaped out of the second-story window and made his Violet and, in company with La Selle, visited two or three farmhouses a

a great variety of plunder, ranging from silver forks to harness, and from month interest in his disappearance lessened and the officers turned within 24 hours Cook was possessed of almost \$50 in cash, with which he speedily purchased an engagement ring for the finger of Violet Brighton.

But while Cook was selecting the ring and slipping it on the finger of In the meantime Cook was meeting with more good fortune. He suc-But while Cook was selecting the ring and slipping it on the finger of his lady love, listening the while to her blandishments, the Des Moines of Des Moines without being discovered. Boarding police force was equally busy, even if not as romantic. Chief of Detectives Eil Hardin went to work on the robberies immediately and within 24 hours as a suspect and placed in jail. During the night Cook dug his way out had evidence sufficient to cause the arrest of Cook La Robberies.

The evidence against Cook and La Selle was strong and the detectives up at Corsicana, Tex., where he remained two months. He led a quiet life burned out.

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may I use your telephone a minute?" timidly in fired

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"What for?" asked the judge, suspiciously, 'I think I can get a friend to go on my bond.'

The telephone was in the judge's private office.

"Hello, central; give me 1791, Main," called Cook at the telephone, and magistrate continued his work on the commitment papers. A few minutes passed. Cooks attorney began wondering how his client was succeeding. There had been no sounds from the inner chamber for The lawyer walked to the door and looked in; the roo

For the next month the Des Moines police force worked steadily in the When the pair returned to Des Moines early in the morning they brought endeavor to locate Cook. He had disappeared completely. After the first sold at "fences," and later matters. But pictures of Cook and his description were sent broad

had evidence sufficient to cause the arrest of Cook, La Selle and two foster and escaped. The next morning the jailer received a postal card from Des brothers of the latter. Cook was captured before his romantic dream had Moines with Cook's picture and description and identified the fugitive.

"Return at once or the engagement is broken."

And there was not a word about the return of the engagement ring.

Never TUNNELLING OVI FROM THE JAIL.

Realizing his danger by remaining in Iowa, Cook started south, turning that they had been true to the other and that the fire of love had not down a sheer drop of 15 feet, and landed plump in the arms of an officer "It doesn't work twice," was the officer's sole comment as he led Cook
There was cooling and billing. Fresh pledges of love were being made, away, and up in the broken window Violet Brighton looked down upon her

had little doubt of convicting them. The men were kept in jall a week, while the evidence accumulated, and it came in rapidly. Many houses in the vicinity had been robbed during the past year and there was evidence to connect Cook and La Selle with various other jobs.

There was cooing and billing. Fresh pledges of love were being made, away, and up in the broken when suddenly an outer door was burst open. To insure his safety Cook and within 72 hours from his her briefly and a correspondence was opened. Violet pleaded for her lover to return. Cook refused at first. Finally the day for the preliminary hearing came and Cook and La Selle were taken from the county jail to the court of Justice Duncan. The lits tenor was:

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of that prison.
"Surrender; give up. Cook, you're caught!" rang out the command of the Cook does not know it yet—communication with the interior of the

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With a hasty kiss, Cook leaped from the arms of his beloved and hurled whom he went to jail, is daily and nightly to be seen in the company of the beloved Violet. He had hastened from the station direct to her apartments.

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in Construction of a Warehouse

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EW BRIDGE SIX MILES LONG and approaches are to be entirely of concrete. There is concealed framework of their departure. Work was entirely steel, but the enormous pillars and arches stopped for a month or more, and since are simply made of broken stone, sand and then the contractors have found it almost

Cantilever Now Being Constructed Across the Mississippi at cament. False work of wood in the exact impossible to obtain white labor. Nearly size and form of the proposed bridge is all the men who were employed were first constructed and filled with soft con-brought out from New York, but they do

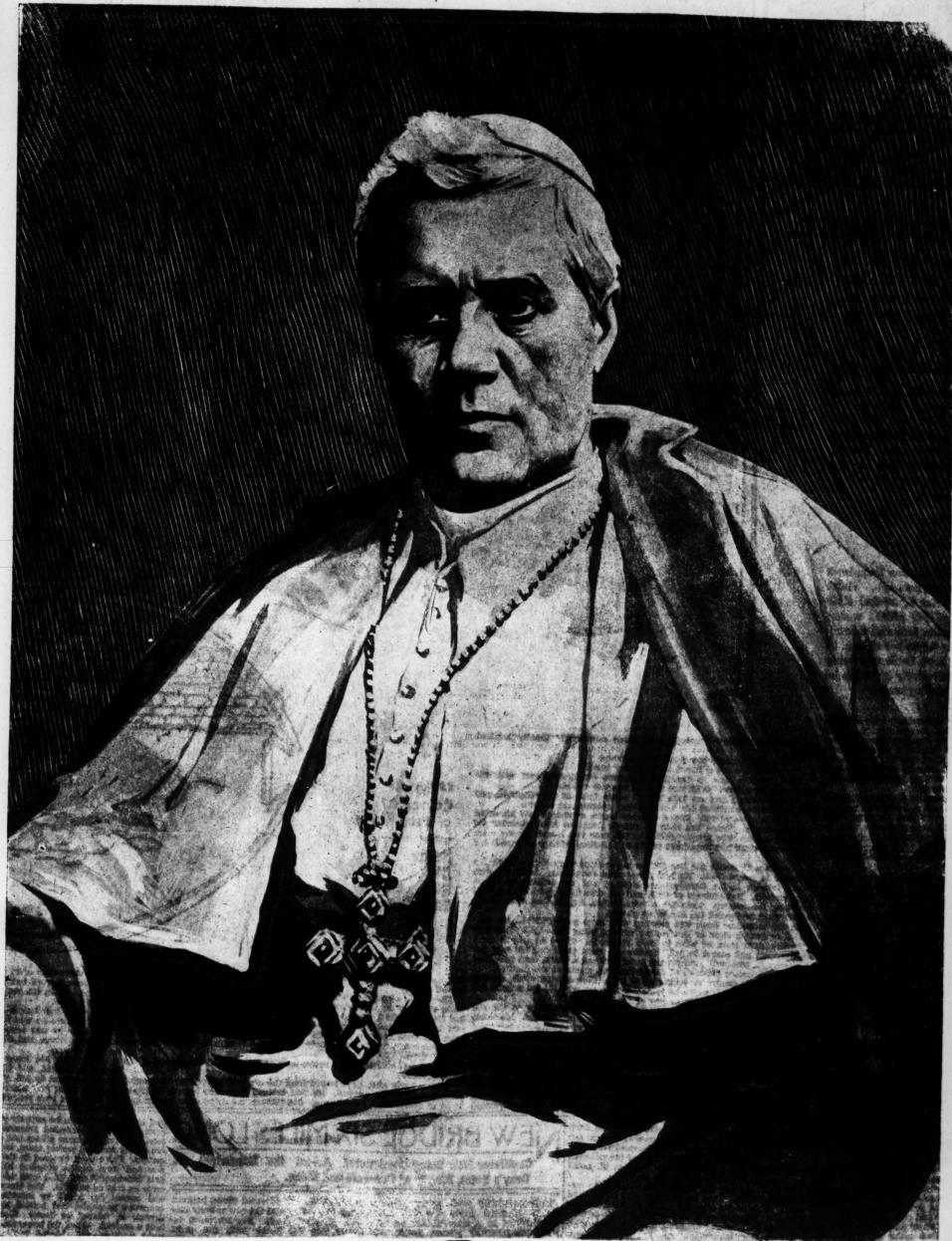
She lets her luckless lover languish.

Alone within his prison cell,

Nor heeds his unavailing anguish

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The New Pontiff of



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This Philadelphia Girl Was a King of "Cow-Punchers" in Nebraska Until Love for One of Her Own Sex Softened Her Nature.



ASQUERAD I N G as a man, Ethel Larter, a native of Philadelphia hired out as cowboy, fought, worked and

danced with the best of them and even went so far as to engage herself to be married to pretty Gladys Fairbury, one of the belles of the on her, and she sat longer than cowboy ranching country and daughter of etiquette demands—silent and alone. Then the leading ranchman in this part intervals, bought a new hat a year before

made merry so successfully, that she soon made a favorable impression on the ranchmen. Giving the name of William Larter,
she offered to break any broncho provided as test of her power, and as such as the point the meritang of helienge never goes long unaccepted on the test inclined for the bottle and the point the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe and gay. The day after the engagement things dragged on without change, exshe as though to point her freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn things dragged on without change, exshe disdain for those who would bind the freedom and adorn the she and her flances were photographed the power for the bottle and the with their arms about each other, and the with the matrimonial chain. It required the the bottle and the flances were photographed the decided to dress as a man and flexible to with an experiment of the power and as such as though to power the she and her flances were photographed the power for the bottle and the strong that her sole hope of the she and her flances were photographed the power for the bottle and the with their arms about each other, and the with their arms about each other, and the reduction of the power for the strong that her sole hope of the power for the flances were photographed outcasts of half a dozen herds. In short order she "made good." and as the in-evitable result was taken into the hearts of the girls and the counsel of the cowboys In herding and riding, in shearing and branding, in all the work which falls to the lot of the cattleman. Miss Larter proved her worth. Many lucrative offers she received to join other outfits, but she stayed right on with Old Man Fair-bury, who had first given her employment and whose daughter she afterward prom-

When she first landed at Kimball the girl cowboy was a wild jade. Her chief delight
was to mix actively in one of the numermermis culicis destroys." The agamomermis culicis destroys mosquitoes ness. She was noted as the most reckless few months that its character and func-rider at the junction of the three states tions have come under scientific investigaand was early christened by a classical tion. The agamomermis culicis is a parasite colleague "Pegasus Bill." This was before that is a great deal shorter than its name. her first fight, however, for then she arned the new nickname, which stuck to her behind her back till three weeks noted by Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, chief

she came.

Six weeks after her arrival "Pegasus Bill" joined a crowd in a saloon near the state border. They had all been dripking a little, Bill among the rest. One of the party grew quarrelsome and made a movement for his ever-handy revolver. Hill bent forward. The next moment the rowdy man lay on his back and his gun was in bent forward. The heat moment the rower man lay on his back and his gun was in Eill's hand. How it was done no one ever knew, least of all the vanquished bully.

Dr. Stiles has not yet begun a system-

While the others were standing around, tention. While the others were standing around, before they had regained their wits, Pegasus Bill was on her knees. The prostrate man was in her arms, and she was wiping away the blood which streamed from a gash in his head. The crowd did not know whether to applaud or to laugh. Consequently it did neither, but Pegasus Bill became "Fighting Mary" whenever she was not around to resent the insult.

Since Prof. John B. Smith, state ento-

the leading ranchman in this part intervals, bought a new hat a year before of Nebraska. Her life in trousers, the orthodox time and otherwise grew so her exposure and round flight form

DUPLAYING

UNEXPECTED COURAGE

KIMBALL, Neb., Aug. 14.

Special to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

T WAS growing dark on the evening of Miss Larter, penniless but proud, attired in sweepings ombrero, leather shaps and high-neeled riding boots, left the Union Pacific train at Kimball and began hunting a job on a ranch. She swaggered along with such a devil-may-care air, and swore, drank and made merry so successfully, that she soon made a favorable impression on the ranchnen. Giving the name of William Larter, penniless with the recedence of the richest (Riadys, besides being one of the richest (Riadys) (Riadys)

ready for drives and rides with the new- the formal announcement was made and comer, who seemed to have conquered all were called upon to congratulate the her exposure and rapid flight form could understand the change.

Gradually, however, it began to be noised abroad that Fighting Mary was in love, abroad that the country is the mary was in love. her disdain as completely as he had pre- happy pair. It was said at the time that

of her scanty belongings. Only her sad-dle and other cowboy paraphernalia re-escape his tyranny. The letter went on to mained. Then it was found that she had detail her fruitless efforts to win an hon-

by engaged couples since the world began. When even she was beginning to despair

DECOMES FIGHTING MARY

Her friends waited, trying est living

then, suddenly, four weeks ago, Fighting a letter came from Corfu, N. Y., telling had already been three years a cowboy Mary was missing. No one knew where her all about it. This letter explained and wanted nothing to complete her hapshe was, but a hurried search revealed that William Larter was in reality Ethel piness. Then she came to know the fact that she had taken with ner most Larter of Philadelphia, who fled from her and gradually a longing for those

ITHEL LARTER, THE GIRL COWBON AND HER FIANCEE GLADYS FAIRBURY

ous scrapes in which cowboys and happi- right along, but it is only within the last ago, when she disappeared as quietly as of the division of zoology of the public she came. health and marine hospital service.

Nowever, the performance earned her as much esteem as her riding and occasioned as much aston shment as her subsequent actions.

While the others were standing the content of the content

not around to resent the insult.

Since Prof. John B. Smith, state entomologist of New Jersey, has given out a fully. For a year she made merry on the range, and none suspected her disguise. She was a whit more reckless, possibly a triffe more dissipated than most of her associates, and tilty, but otherwise she wore no mark to distinguish her from the rest of distinguish her from the rest of distinguish her from the rest of states join. In the apring of last, part, however, a change scened to come over her. Nolsy demonstrations around the border bars, wild rides and wilder firms.

The states are far less than he had assumed. The border bars, wild rides and wilder firms.

The states are far less than he had assumed. The same training and the proportion is as low it does an even more valuable service for same training and the proportion is as low it does an even more valuable service for same training and that the parasite can be bred in sufficient out and makes him too drowsy and lindolent obligation to that the parasite can be bred in sufficient out and makes him too drowsy and lindolent obligation to that the worm of parasite and produced a horsepower with a busile very lively for a living. In other words, the agamomermis culicis is to the words, the agamomermis culicis is to the time when he was a student at Leipsian the parasite can be bred in sufficient out and makes him too drowsy and lindolent obligation to hustle very lively for a living. In other mosquitoes that the prospers of the "mosquitoes that in the parasite can be bred in sufficient out and makes him too drowsy and lindolent obligation to hustle very lively for a living. In other mosquitoes that the prospers of the time work for the read of the words, the agamomermis culicis is to the time when he was a student at Leipsian the promosquitoes that in the promosquitoes that in cept than the promosquitoes of the time when he was a student at Leipsian the promosquitoes at the promosquitoes at a large for the state of the wild, and the promosquitoes are for least the promosquitoes at the promosquitoes at the promosquitoes and the promosquitoes and the promosquitoes of



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ANGLEY'S NEW AIRSHIP

The Engines in the Latest Flying Machine Produce a Horse Power for Every Six Pounds of Their Weight.

PROF. LANGLEY HAS ANNOUNCED pounds. If he were to attempt to rulse his FOR MODERN MECHANICS SUCH A horse he could do no better flying than the RESULT IS. IT IS SCIENCE OUTDO- horse.

A horsepower is the work which a good average-sized horse can do hour in and hour out while doing a day's work. Watt made the experiments and fixed the value of a horsepower in order to answer the question often put to him when he was trying to sell the first steam engines.

"How many horses will your engine do the work of?" was the question.

Horses were at that time and for a long time afterward the chief competitor of the steam engine. They were employed at the cessive stages these weights were brought shaft pits of mines in working pumps and down until steam turbines were built which

THAT THE ENGINES IN HIS FLYING own weight he could only succeed at the MACHINE ARE CAPABLE OF PRO- rate of about 27 feet in a minute. His DUCING A HORSEPOWER FOR EVERY wouldn't be flying. A man can exert about SIX POUNDS OF THEIR WEIGHT. FEW one-eighth of a horsepower, and as his PERSONS REALIZE WHAT A TRIUMPH weight is about one-eighth of that of a

One of Prof. Langley's gasoline engine.





W. T. HENDRICK

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storms half a dozen time " on starved for days under the brassy sky an f ally shipwrecked on a lonely island twent n 's from the nearest habitation.

What more thrilling plot could the heart of the ingenious writer of sea romance devise? Yet by a Drunkens 's is not fiction, but a true account of the awfu: perience of two American able seamen, who are win Pensacola, Fla., slowly recovering from Captain the effects of their grewsome adventure.

Vividly picturing the horrors of this in many tings unique journey is the simple sailor's log ept by Mate W. T. Hendricks through all his uffering, and published herewith for the first

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12.

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WO able seamen of the American three-masted schooner, R. A. Bingham of Pensacola, Fla., have arrived here on the British steamer Anselm from Spanish Honduras, with a strange tale of suffering

from spanish Honduras, with a strange tale of surfering in an open yawl on the high seas.

Their names are W. T. Hendricks, formerly mate of the Bingham, and John D. Drew, a negro sailor. Hendricks, who is tall and muscular, and shows his longericks, who is tall and muscular, and shows his longericks. years of sea service, has not yet recovered from hiterrible experience. Drew is in a rather better shape

and will return to Pensacola tomorrow.

A hundred leagues southwest of the Tortugas, Capper R. S. Merrill of the Bingham, who had been drinking heavily, ran out of rum. This deprivation seemed to affect his mind.

rave at the nen. The fall of a sailor's knife from the miz on boom toppin lift so enraged him that he threat ned to string the offender up to the jack-block. On July 1, Capt. Merrill craled all hands aft and

ordered Hendricks' hands tied and lashed to the mizzen-"I do not propose to be killed by you, murderer," he

yelled. "I'll see to it that you are slewed up safe On the following day he developed signs of delirium tremens, and ordered the negro Drew's hands to be made fast to the luff cringle. He ordered another sailor to parcel the seams—a crazy thing to do, as the vessel had been well pitched before sailing. To other sailors

he howled out a command to close-hitch the ratines acros The captain being clean off his mind, the sailors were at a loss how to proceed, as he paraded the deck day and night with two revolvers strapped to his belt and a Winchester rifle slung over his shoulder.

quent intervals in order to intimidate them into complete submission. He threatened to kill Hendricks and cut the negro's tongue out. Had they attempted to show fight they would have been murdered. Seeing that the captain was crazy Hendricks began

These weapons he pointed at the lashed men at fre-

endeavoring to placate him. When the mate saw that this course was futile he said:
"All I ask of you, captain, is to put me on deck un-

triced up like a herring."

Til do worse than that. Til give you a ship to comidea of their whereabouts.

For awhile the Bingham liovered on the horizon like for awhile the Bingham liovered on the horizon like sea

At the earnest pleading of Hendricks, the captain

The negro, Drew, appeared to be mortally afraid that the captain would kill him before he could get On the evening before the boat was cast adrift, the

two men were unlashed, but with their hands still tied were ordered to their berths. At midnight the cap-tain came to Hendricks' berth, and standing over him with his rifle and pistols began to curse him savagely. "Montez has just telegraphed you to kill me," he visions if we do not fetch land soon.

cried, "but I got ahead of you. I'll knock out your Four Bells—Wind coming in squally puffs. Boat

DRCED by a drink-crazed cap tain to leave their ship in a small open boat 500 mile from land without a compas having on board but for swamped by terrific tropic storms half a dozen time in an Open Boat



LIGHTHOUSE ON YUCATAN SHORE.

deadlights before you can make a move."

a heavy sea. The captain had ordered the following provisions sent abourd:
One can of corn.

Two pounds of pork. Five pounds of crackers.
Five gallons of water.

this course was futile he said:

"All I ask of you, captain, is to put me on deck unlashed and shoot me like a man. I don't want to die triced up like a herring."

With a small pole mast and sail, the two men cast with a small pole mast and sail, the two men cast of from the schooner and stood away for an unknown destination, without compass or anything but the merest

chance to navigate, — your eyes. I'll turn you a hawk and then dropped down beneath the blue sea adrift." With the blue vault above them and only the dolorous ordered the two Spanish sailors to help rig a small bard hanging at the quarter davits.

their thrilling voyage.

In an old faded notebook belonging to Hendricks they kept a faithful log of their daily life. It is given here:

Luk S—This day began with good weather. Wind sept a faithful log of their daily life. It is given here July S.—This day began with good weather. Wind N. E. by E. haif E. Some trade clouds to the south. Sea moderate. The yawl makes good weather of it. Think we are about 500 miles from the coast of Yucatan. Will therefore head S. W., half W., because that is the best landward direction. Saw a sail far to the southard. Thought it might be the Eingham coming back for us, but it soon dropped down. We will go short of provisions if we do not fetch land soon.

deadlights before you can make a move."

Hendricks succeeded in calming him, and on the following day, with the negro Drew, boarded the yawl in a heavy sea.

shipped half full of water twice and nearly swamped us, but we managed to stand by and off to keep her out of the trough of the sea. The latchings on the head of the bonnet fetched away in the jump and we had a hard time lashing it back. So ends this day. a nard time lashing it back. So ends this day.

July 9—This day begins with a heavy sky and a fresh wind from N. high rolling sea. Saw smoke from steamer far to eastern. Drew made a lark's head for the foot of the sail. Sighted a gun buoy that had broken loose from some channel. Yawl pitches heavily in the seas, and her pole buckles and jumps badly. Shark swam alongside at eight bells and remained with us until midnight, as we could see by its fire trail in the water. So ends this day.

July 10—This day begins with rain squalls from the

until midnight, as we could see by its fire trail in the water. So ends this day.

July 10—This day begins with rain squalls from the southard. Wind east by south. Yawl almost overset by a sudden outfly. Drew, who was at the helm, jammed her on the wind and she came up all-right. We then rigged a spurling line by which she steered better. Our pork is all gone, and we are going skimpy on the water as we cannot tell how long this thing will last. Another sail to westward but soon lost again. Probably a Honduras fruiter. So ends this day.

July 11—This day begins with a clear sky and no wind. Sea flat and lifeless. Terribly hot. We both lay sleeping at four bells, when Drew was aroused by something hitting his foot. It was a flying fish. We built a small fire on an iron plate in the thwarts and roasted it. Many bonitos around. At eight bells a breeze sprang up from the northeast and we ran before it. Drew has a painful bôll on his neck. So ends this day.

July 12—This day begins with a fresh wind and a lumpy sea from the eastward. A sail passed us in the night so close that we could see her port, light, but she did not answer our hail. Bailed out the yawl. By reck-oning we have sailed about 100 miles so far. With good luck we should fetch Yucatan in another week. So ends this day.

July 13—This day begins with a high rolling sea and

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wind from the southeast. Good weather for our course as we can make a reach for it. At midday clouds gathered in the eye of the wind, and it looked like a hard storm. We reefed sail down to a mere rag and waited for it. The wind fell to a calm, so that when the storm struck us there was no sea on. Nevertheless, it laid us on our beam ends, and Drew began to pray as he tugged at the lashings to let things go by the run. Rained and lightened terribly, followed by hail. Sea rose so high that we thought the mast would go by the board. Several times seas broke over us, but we managed to ball the boat in time. At midnight the storm passed and the sky cleared. So ends this day.

July 14—This day begins with a ragged sky and a high lumpy sea. Wind south by east. Our canned provisions are gone and we have nothing left but the crackers and water. Sighted steamer to westward after sunrise. Hoisted signals of distress, but got no answer. Made good run. Yucatan cannot be far off. So ends this day.

July 15—This day begins with a cloudy sky and a westerly wind. Sailed all day on a single tack to eastward of our course. Distance about one hundred miles. Only crackers and water to eat. Drew is beginning to get peevish and complains. Rain shower in afternoon and we filled the keg again. So ends this day.

July 16—This day begins with good weather. Wind

and we filled the keg again. So ends this day.

July 16—This day begins with good weather. Wind southward. Drew sick. Am feeling bad myself. Crackers enough to last tomorrow. So ends this day.

July 17—This day begins with a clear sky and a beam sea that rolls no scuppers under. Wind east by south. Had to lash Drew to the thwarts as he has gone off his head. We are slowly starving to death. So ends this day.

July 18—This day begins with good weather. Wind east. We have eaten our last crackers. No incident during day. Drew singing songs. Knocked flying fish down with paddle, but it fell into sea. Hunger frightful. May God forgive Capt. Merrill for this. Drew thinks sea is a green field with flowers. So ends this day.

July 19—Wind east. No food. Sea calm. Drew prays July 19—Wind east. No food. Sea calm. Drew prays nost of time. So ends this day.

most of time. So ends this day.

July 20 or 21—We were both asleep. I do not know how long we had slept when I heard Drew yell "Land. ho!" I rose up and saw a white speck standing up out of the sea. It was the lighthouse on the southeast coast of the island of Cozumel, as we afterward found out, off Yucatan.

not before our boat had been smashed to fragments on the rocks. The seas came over the boat until we came very near going by the board from pure exhaustion, but by a great effort and with Drew half crasy and the boat in splinters we clambered ashora."

Thus ends the thrilling log of the two castaways of the schooner Bingham. What afterward happened is

told in the language of the mate, Hendricks.
"Cozumel, where we landed," said he, "is devoid of all signs of habitation. We were about 20 miles from the lighthouse, and with nothing in our possession but the clothes we had on. Weak as we were, we walked the entire distance, and finally reached the village where the light stood. There we were received by the Spanish lighthouse keeper and his family. He showed us every courtesy, and after remaining as his guests for a few days, and getting our strength back, we started down the Yucatan Channel for Belize in a small open sloop. We arrived there the following Tuesday and left Belize

for New Orleans last Friday."

Hendricks laid his case before United States Consul William L. Avery at Belize, who, acting on the authorization of the state department in cases of that character, provided Hendricks and his dusky colleague with free first-class transportation to this city on a sailor's

discharge certificate. Hendricks said that the Bingham, which had left him nd the negro adrift 500 miles from the nearest land, with Capt. Merrill still in command, was in the harbor quested Mr. Avery to bring legal action against the vessel and the skipper, but the consul advised him to claim damages and prosecute the guilty parties at Pensacola. Hendricks says when he and the negro left the Bing-ham the boat was shorthanded, there being no one aboard but the skipper and the two Spaniards, but they reached Belize all right.

It is Hendricks' intention to libel the Bingham for \$10,000 when it gets to Pensacola, and also prosecute Capt. Merrill for a criminal violation of the marine laws, as in putting them adrift he expressed the hope that the men in the yawl would be drowned. Hendricks and the negro were provided with trans-

ortation, and they left over the Louisville & Nashville for their homes at Pensacola. Hendricks was aboard an oil barge that parted its

tow in the gulf last year, and on that trip he had very narrow escape. He is a native of Buford, N. C. coast of the island of Cozumel, as we afterward found out, off Yucatan.

The schooner belongs to F. F. Bingham, assistant manager of the Southern States Lumber Co. of Pensacola.

GLASS NOW BLOWN

LY MACHINERY

LASS has at last been successfully been the case when t



St. Louis Fisherman Makes a Queer Catch.



so good in the waters around St.
Louis as it has been since the big hands to remain empty. M. Guillemare's food of the present year receded. To be record is an extraordinary one. He has sure, the quality of the catch was not been mayor for 57 years.

always the best, the German carp being more abundant than all other varieties combined, but that has detracted nothing from the sport.

One evening last week a fisherman came across the Eads bridge, returning from his sport on the East Side. Hundreds of his ilk are seen there every evening, and the home-going crowds are always alert to see what has been caught. There are many exclamations as good strings are carried by, but the lone fisherman in question directed to himself a salvo of applause and a torrent of queries when he stepped on a Washington avenue with his pole in one hand and two spring chickens in the other. That was all he had. There was not a fish in sight. Naturally, the leading quesion was: "What kind of bait did you use?"

M. Guillemare, the mayor of St. Ouen-sur-Iton, invited all the electors in his com-mune, numbering some 1500, to an eccentric banquet on July 14. The guests were arranged on, instead of at, the tables, and these were occupied by guests arranged according to their ages. On one table sat the veteran voters of 60 to 90 years of age, on the second those from 40 to 60, and on the third the boys of 30 and less. Each guest took away his knife and fork and spoon, and as much food and drink as he

Culicis as Artist Bartholomew Sees Him



HARLES BARTHOLOMEW, the icis in action, and no one who has been clever cartoonist of the Minneapolis bitten by a mosquito can contemplate the Journal, could not overlook the dis- picture without those same sensations covery of the mosquito-killing bug by Dr. which thrill his enemies when a man is Stitles. He has accordingly pictured cul-hanged.

A Syrian's Genius in This Fair Exhibit

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NE of the queer things which visitors to the Persian building will see at the Fair will be a typewriter carrying what is called "Haddad's Light of Asia." It is a new Arabic alphabet in which the 630 characters of the old alphabet have been reduced to fifty-three characters by Selim 8. Haddad, an ingenious, bruiny scholar of Mount Lebanon, in Syria. The Arabic language is spoken by 250,000,000 people and their literature has suffered incalculably since "the golden age of literature" because of the cumbrousness of the Arubic alphabet and the almost impossible task of applying it to print. An Arabic typewriter has always been impracticable

be able to vote while sitting occupation of a teamster for a living.

in their seats. They are adopting a novel Achbishop Ireland system of taking divisions. Each councilor will have two electrical buttons in front of HE illustration carries the signature him. One of these will be marked "For" of Archbishop John Ireland, the and the other "Against." As he pushes eminent churchman and scholar of one of the knobs a small black disc will Paul, Minn. Archbishop Ireland's sig- appear against his name on an indicator placed prominently on the wall of the coun-

cil chamber. The clerk will thus be able

to count the votes from his seat, and they

This Southwestern Prison Is the Strongest in the World



be the labor of years to enlarge any one The door at the entrance to the jail is of these slits, but there have been some composed of thick steel bars. As a means desperate characters confined in the Cliften of further protection, and to rule walls which at first were absolutely unadorned now show carvings of merit.

HE illustration shows the jail at Clif- strength, to whom the breath of liberty is cers, an artificial wing or vestibule was

The Longfellow Copper Mining Co. was There are but four cells in this remark vation being used for this purpose. The given the contract for the building—if such able jail, but each compartment is large vestibule is divided into two sections, so awork can properly be termed building, of this interesting jall in 1880. A tunnel was made through the hill by means of explosives and the hollows made by the successful excavation of unusually large pieces of rock formed the cells of the prison. Ventilation is secured by means of two small of two smalls of t

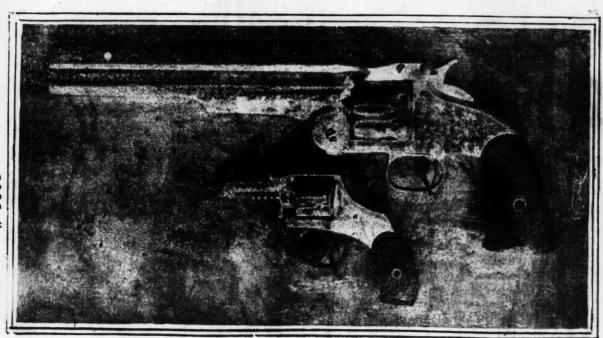
desperate characters confined in the Clifton of further protection, and to provide ac-jail, men capable of tremendous feats of commodation for the sheriff and his offi-islands where tobacco is now untaxed.

ton, Ariz., the strongest prison in the sweeter than aught else and who would constructed of rough masonry, the stone world.

take any risks to secure freedom. , which had been blasted out of the excapenings at the top of the tunnel, and a few jail to any of the artificial structures. It after having served only a portion of their rays of light creep into the cavelike rooms through narrow slits, cut with great care through the rocks. These openings, small over desperadoes from other less pretentious the their term. All these have left behind them some through the rocks. These openings, small over desperadoes from other less pretentious the rude walls which at first were absorbed they are, are heavily barred. It would

Alderney is the only place in the British

Two of Breathitt County's Famous "Hip Cannon."



Since the feud troubles in Bloody with such an insignificant weapon, but will scenes before 6 o'clock for the evening Breathitt have attracted wide atten- have a corresponding measure of contempt meal. When operations began a wagon tion, there has been much written for a man who would carry a "force man".

of the circuit clerk of Breathitt County as quick methods in farming which even the evidence in the case. It is the prevailing much-advertised Yankee could not excel. Knowledge of telegraphy and the ability impression that the jury will have little That which was wheat in the sheaf at to swim and row a boat are required of po-

Since the feud troubles in Bloody with such an insignificant weapon, but will scoles before a before a before a before a before a before a wagon then there has been much written for a man who would carry a "frog gun" stood in the barn with about half a load of about the enormous size of the "hip can—as small weapons are called in Jackson, grain in the sheaf. Beside it was a thrasher was a non" habitually carried by the Kentucky and that this difference in sentiment will er: connected with the thrasher was a

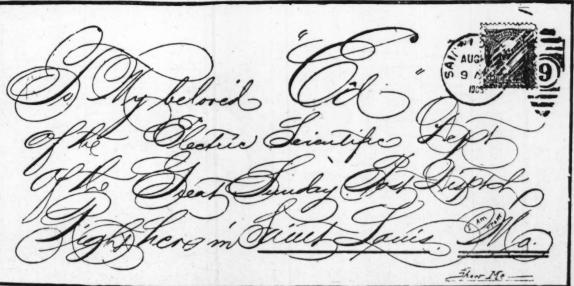
Gabbard of Jackson was shot and instantly Dumfries, in Waterloo County, Canada, was flour was quickly carried through. The killed, and it is now on file in the office the scene the other day of an example of rest of the task was easy.

mountaineer, even when he is not expecting result in the usual hung jury.

gasoline engine: the engine was started, trouble. The above picture shows the comparative size of an ordinary pocket pistol "45," and is the size of the Colt "45" more the grain, carried by an elevator, was deand the "hip cannon" used at Jackson. generally used in Jackson. posited in a bin, the power was transferred to the cleaner and the work of ton & Richardson revolver. With it Willis The farm of Mr. G. N. Barrie at North changing the newly thrashed wheat into

sympathy for a man who could be killed 3 o'clock in the afternoon was made into licemen in Vienna.

A "Show Me" Humorist Does Cipher-Writing on an Envelope.



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can easily be checked by any member, for the record remains until another division is taken.

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With his aumerous loops and flourishes have not as yet submitted their opinion money when one is away from work.

Mile. Sarah Broido, a young lady doctor, which is shown herewith, is the fact that has obtained a professional engagement on it is calculated for service over the mean-board a steamer plying between Marseilles est and roughest of roads. Having a sin-and Algiers. The circumstance is to be gle wheel, it can be drawn through the noted as Mile. Broido is the first French thick mud with little effort on the part "doctoress" who has been engaged on board ship. Hitherto ships' doctors had it all their own way, but they have now to face the competition of the doctoress. Already Mile. Broido's example is being followed, and two others of her sex are applying for medical berths on other steamers registered at the port of Marsellies. tered at the port of Marsellles.

Every year, two or three days after the fete of St. John, a market of human hair is held at Limoges. Girls, matrons and old women, from the country around, bargain to obtain the best price for their tresses, which are shorn off in the market place White hair always fetches the highest price, because the color cannot be pro-duced with dyes. It is often worth £5 per pound. Gray hair comes next in market value, then flaxen-colored, golden-auburn, light and dark brown, in that order. The cheapest is black hair.

Illinois Inventor's New

Cart for Mail Carriers of the motive force, which may STRANGE vehicle, which is a cross two horses to suit the demands, alth between a sedan chair and a wheelbarrow has been designed recently tirely sufficient for all purposes. by an Illinois inventor to meet the purwheel is flat and spokeless to preposes of the rural mail route delivery, the carrying of excessive quan The special qualification of the design, mud.



New Light on Cleveland's Politics.

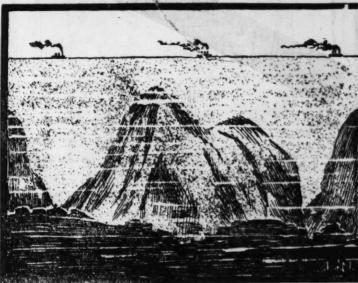


In This clever cartoon from the Chicago Daily News, Mr. Bryan is sayong, "There, what did I tell you? Cleveland's a Republican at heart!"

This, of course, settles it. Whatever The reason for this apparent extravagance doubt has existed it has all been swept away by the new Cleveland baby, at least on the route and found it cheaper to use in the mind of Mr. Bryan.

Mexico has in some respects the most Berlin's Black Book, the criminal record luxurious rallways in the world. The rails kept by the police, now consists of \$7 voto; the Mexican Gulf Rallway are laid on umes, containing \$1,000 photographs of crimsleepers of mahogany and the bridges are inals of all classes.

New Picture of Mountain Under the Atlantic.



ographers in 1850. It is situated in lati- oms under the surface.
tude 42 degrees 50 minutes, longitude 28 "Lieut. Maury, U. S. N., prior to the of being the first discovered mountain in eau exists beneath the ocean, running from the Atlanite belongs to Sainthill, in lati-

The instances of men declining peerages Leo's Papal Seal are few, Mr. John Walter was one and the late Squire Montagu of Yorkshire was nother. Sir William Harcourt was a third and Mr. Chaplin a fourth. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach also declined a peerage by anticipation in saying publicly, when the project was mooted, that he considered his baronetcy (one of the oldest) was a greater honor than a newly created peer-

It is pointed out that in 20 years more than half a million divorces have been granted in the United States. During the same period in all Europe, with \$80,000,000 population, as against 80,000,000, there were

AN article enttitled "Under an Atlan- tude 42 degrees 50 minutes, longitude tic Liner." contributed to The Strand degrees 20 minutes. It became known Magazine (July), E. Seton Valentine science in 1832. That its existence was un tells of some of the topographical features guessed until three-quarters of a centur of the Atlantic bottom. He says of Mount
Chaucer, shown in the picture:
"Mount Chaucer was revealed to ocean10,000 feet high, and its summit is 100 fath-

degrees 50 minutes, and its crest is only laying of the first Atlantic cable, made 48 fathoms from the surface. The honor known to mankind that a great wide plat-

in St. Louis. HE accompanying picture shows the seal of Pope Leo, sent to St. Louis on a letter by Cardinal Rampo









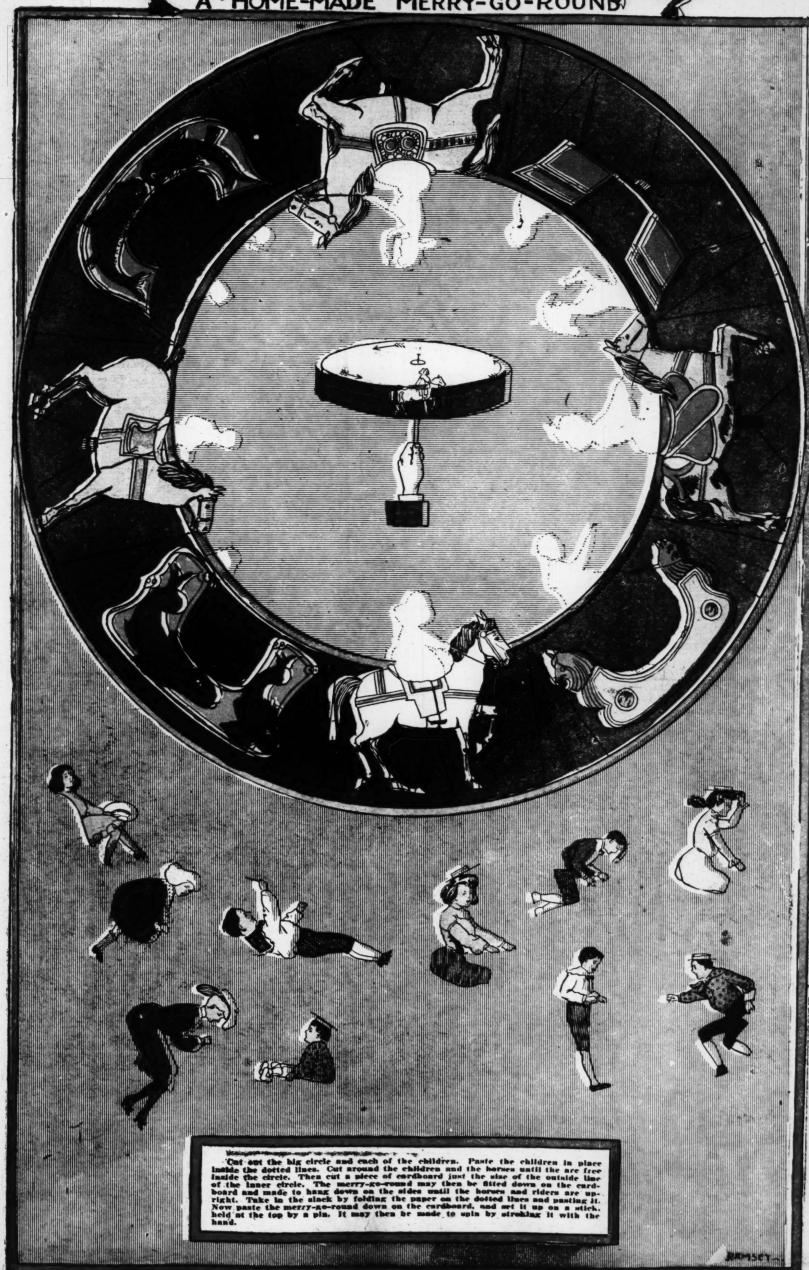
EMORIES of Samuel Pepys, Dr. Johnson and Charles Dickens will be vividly recalled to World's Fair visitors by "Ye Olde English Inn," where musty ale and rarebits will be served in high-wainscoted rooms and "mugs of bitter" taken out to visitors in coach
or motor car. The antique architecture to be seen occasionally
in England to this day will be faithfully reproduced in the build-

There will be sand on the floor, quaint old chairs and tables, and pewter pots going back to the time of Henry VIII. "Church warden" pipes, long of stem and cool to the tongue, will be furnished to smokers. Here you may order finnan haddie, "lark pie," toasted cheese or a mutton chop "done to a turn." A toby of ale will be an appropriate drink, together with mulled claret and shandygaff. "Ye Olde English Inn" will embody features of such celebrated hostelries as the Cheshire Cheese, the Mitre, the Cock, the Three Jolly Sandboys, the Bull and Mouth, the Turk's Head and the Rainbow Tavern.

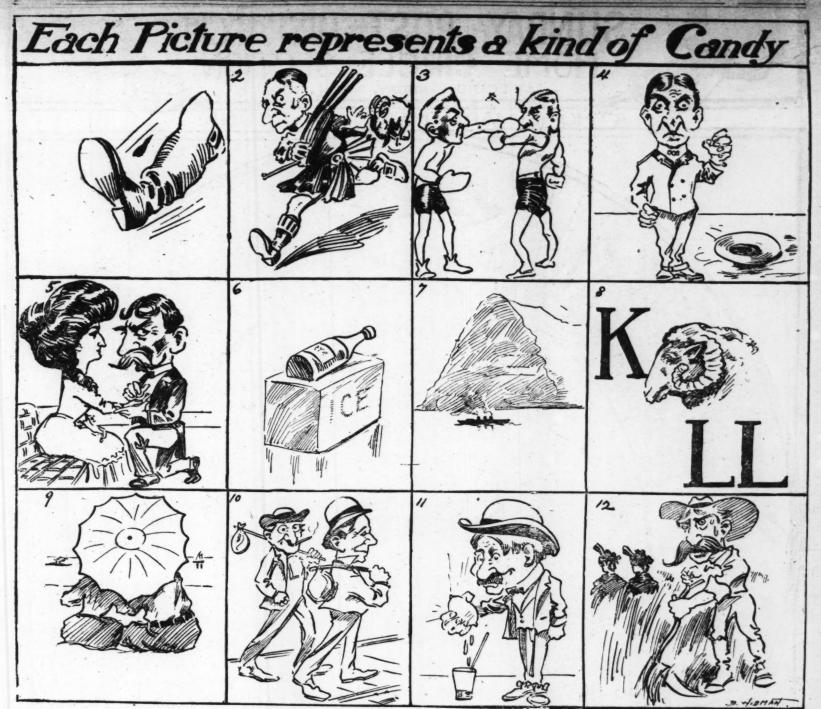
Jack Falstaff used to hold forth in just such a tavern as this will be, making the country yokels gasp at his stories of deeds of prowess, and Dick Swiveller, Mr. Micawber and Samuel Weller were frequenters of such resorts. It was Dr. Johnson, however, who first lifted taverns to dignity in literature, laying it down as an axiom that elsewhere no one could be so comfortable, and he "boomed" the inns in all his writings.

No greater contrast will be afforded by the World's Fair than that between the old and the new drinking place. An entire absence of brass and mirrors, cash registers, patent bottles and variegated drinks will distinguish "Ye Olde English Inn," which will be plain and homely and simple, but comfortable. Nothing could be more unlike the pretentious "cafe," the flashy saloon and the tawdry bar of modern times. The servitors, it is said, will be characters, picked up in some of the quaint old taverns of England. ing.

A HOME-MADE MERRY-GO-ROUND



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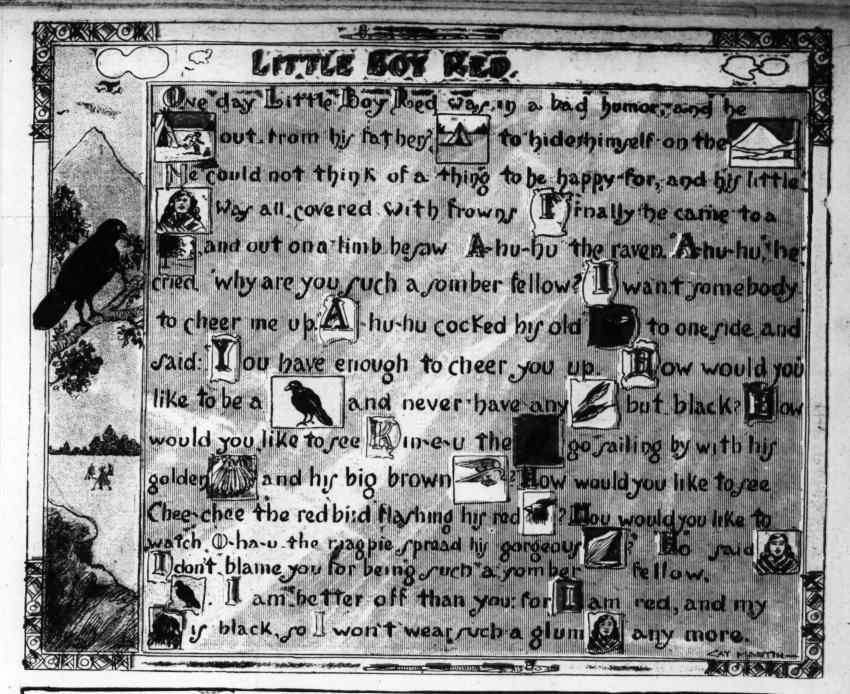
Answers to names of dogs puzzles of last Sunday: Dash, Rover, Fido, Sport, Prince, Jack, Spot, Shep, Queen, Tramp, Snyder. Bruno.

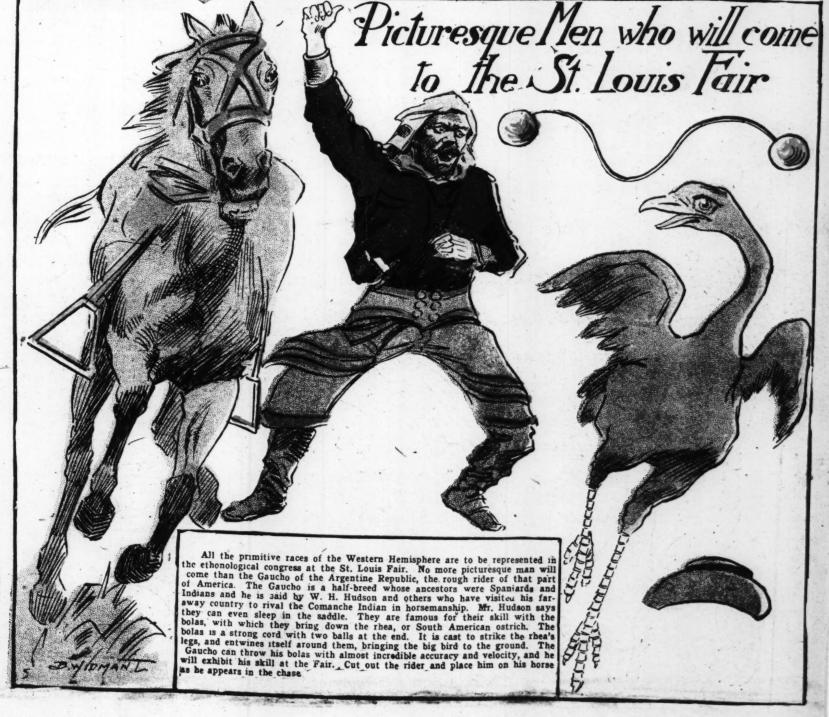
THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE PUZZLE.



The Cloud Picture

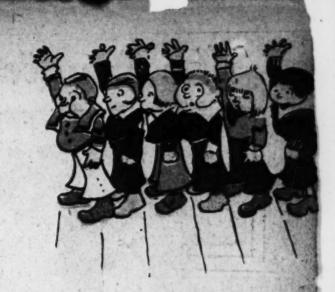
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The Jolly Jackies Start a "Get-to-Be-a-Sailor-Quick" Scheme



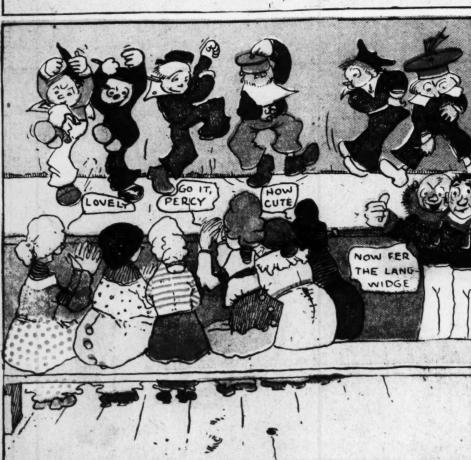












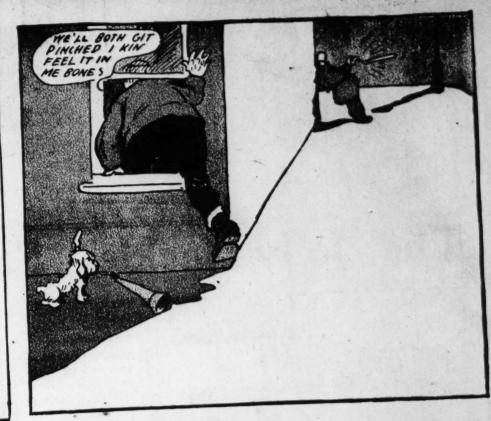


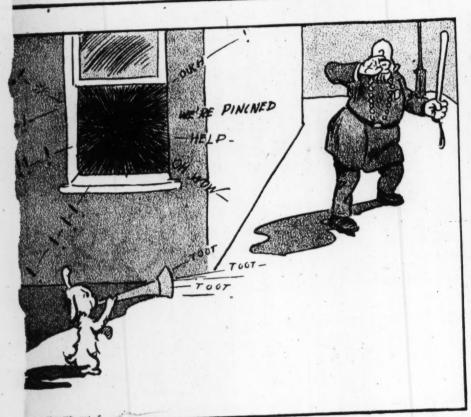


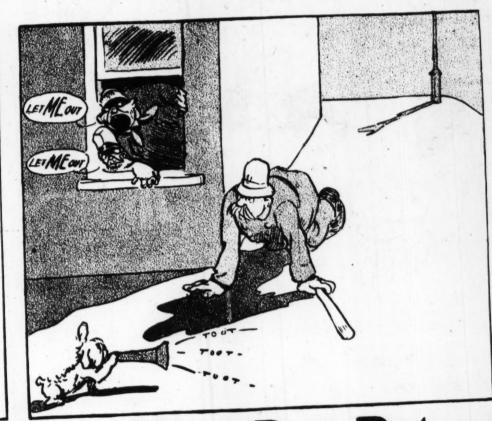
The Amateur Cracksmen Find Some of Their Namesakes.











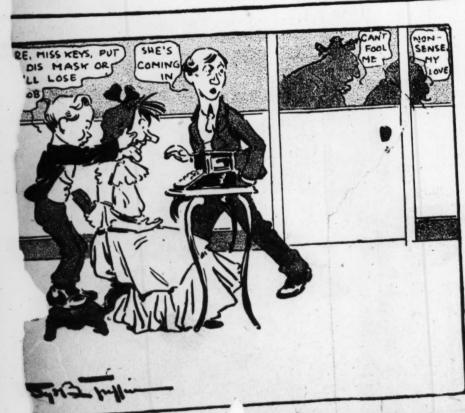


Coals of Fire, or the Office Boy Returns Good for Evil.











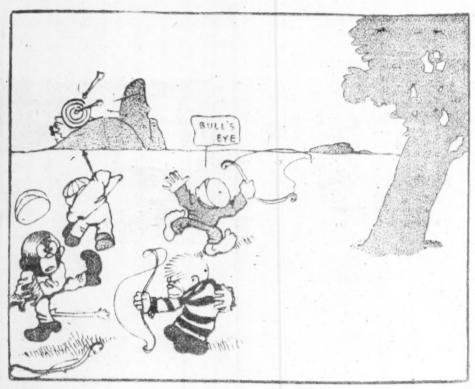


Lady Bountiful's Archery Party.--By Gene Carr.





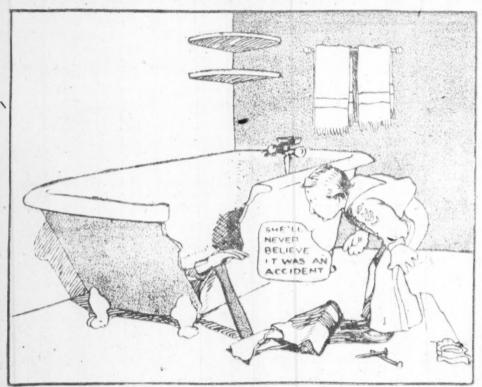


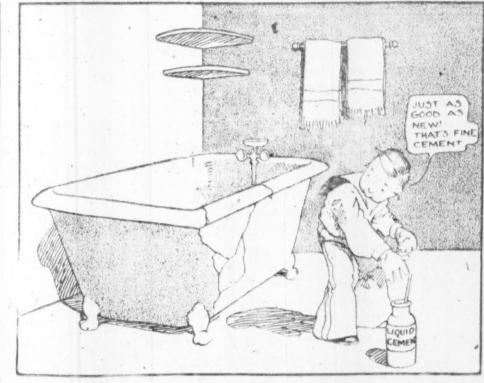




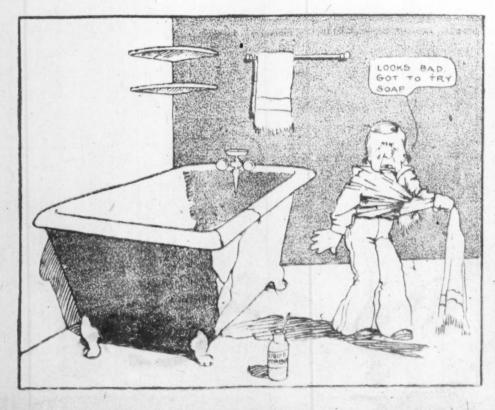


Tidy Teddy's Bath—But He Doesn't Get It.









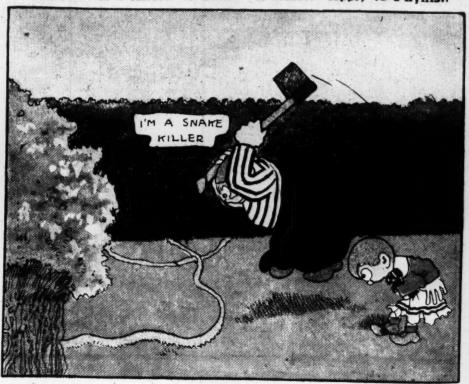


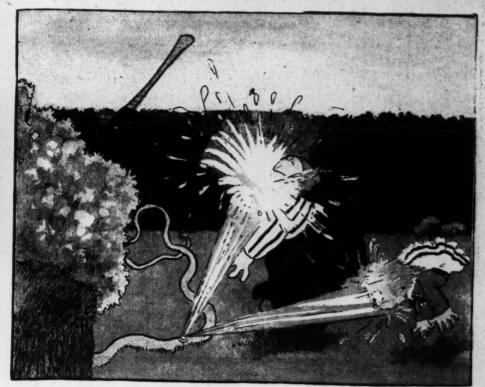


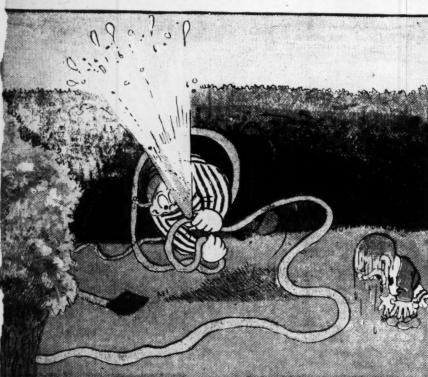
Physis Performs a Brave Deed.—By Gene Carr.

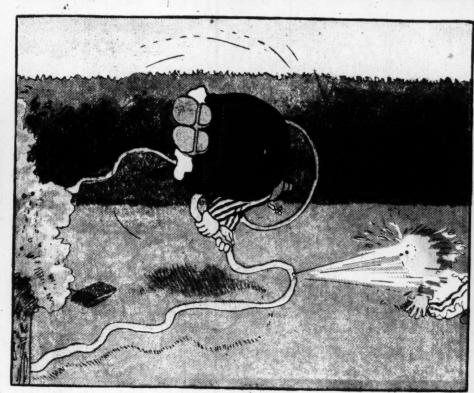
(Wanted, A Position as Snake Charmer. Apply to Phyllis.)













The Little Chicken's Confidence Again Receives a Shock.

